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## Winona Daily News

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# Apollo 'Prospecting' for Hidden Riches

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Their dangerous test-piloting done, the Apollo 9 astronauts turned to a new job Saturday: prospecting the earth for hidden riches from over 100 miles in space.

Without pick, shovel, divining rod, or fishing reel, they hoped to pick up clues to mineral resources, water, timberlands and fishing grounds by the special light radiations these areas give off.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott, with civilian Russell L. Schweickart, trained special filtered cameras on the U.S. Southwest and Mexico.

But before they turned to their task, they took time off to

sing "Happy Birthday" to the flight operations director, Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr., the man in mission control who has shepherded every U.S. manned flight.

As the astronauts sped into the last and easiest half of their 10-day mission, they asked Kraft to be put on the line to hear their belated greeting. He turned 45 on Feb. 28, the day the Apollo 9 launch was originally scheduled.

When their rendition was over, mission control radioed back, "you may even overshadow the rendezvous with performances like that."

And Kraft, whose father was named Christopher Columbus because he was born near New York City's Columbus Circle,

sat quietly in mission control, smiling and saying, "Beautiful. Beautiful."

At 1:27 p.m. CST the astronauts gave their spaceship a small backwards burst with their powerful rocket engine, lowering their orbit slightly to an ellipse ranging from about 138 to 121 miles above the earth.

This normal and planned adjustment allows the astronauts to use their small attitude control rockets to brake their speed and come home if an emergency occurs. The shot had been delayed about 90 minutes because of a faulty computer reading.

The braking jet of the rocket gave the astronauts a brief re-

turn to gravity. "That one-G earth gravity unit you earthlings have down there is quite a sensation," said one of the astronauts.

The prospecting experiment consists of four small cameras mounted on a ring that fits over one of the Apollo windows to be aimed at earth.

With the information Apollo 9 obtains, scientists hope to devise satellites that can inventory the world's resources, find underground water supplies, tell the difference between diseased and healthy crops, locate schools of fish, and tally the board feet of timber in forests. The cameras will be able to

see chlorophyll in plants, and even underwater food supplies. They may be able to detect warm water currents, and locate the oil slick fish give off.

Scientists explain that all things radiate the sun's energy differently according to their atomic and molecular structure. Hopefully, by charting differences in radiation, they can learn where the earth secretly harbors some of its riches.

Apollo 9's pictures will be coordinated with pictures taken from aircraft at the same time, and other data gleaned on the ground.

More relaxed after a long night's sleep, the astronauts used their light schedule Saturday to find and deal with a number of small mechanical problems on the spacecraft. One involved a breakdown in the radioed medical data being received by the ground.

Mission control said, "We're getting respiration but no EKG

(electrocardiogram)" on Scott, and "we're getting EKG but no respiration" on McDivitt.

McDivitt replied immediately. "Okay ... first we'll let Dave breathe and then we'll let my heart beat."

At another point, the astronauts were told that cooks aboard the prime recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal in the Atlantic, were making a 350-pound cake to welcome them home after splashdown, now set for 9:16 a.m. CST Thursday.

"Listen, we're ready, man, we're ready," McDivitt beamed back. "With the amount of food we've had to eat in the last few days, we're gonna eat it!"

When mission control said they would "ponder" one of the nagging problems that came up Saturday morning, McDivitt told ground communicator Stuart Roosa, himself a scientist astronaut, "Would you explain to me when I get down on the ground just exactly how you ponder? ... it sounds like so much fun I don't want to miss it."

Roosa beamed back. "Sounds like you're having a ball up there. Wish I could swap."

McDivitt replied, "Listen, I wish you could too. You've worked so hard I'd like to see you up here right now."

At their own desire, the astronauts were allowed to sleep three extra hours after Friday's dangerous and tiring rendezvous.

## 63-Hour May Moon Flight Seen

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 9 apparently has cleared the way for three Americans to circle the moon 63 hours in May—three times longer than the Apollo 8 pilots spent in Lunar orbit at Christmas-time.

While a final decision will not be made until all data from Apollo 9 is reviewed late this month, project officials say privately a comparatively long flight around the moon appears

to be the most likely choice for Apollo 10.

With their Apollo 9 journey barely past the half way point, astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart already have completed nearly all their mission objectives.

But enough questions remain—particularly about navigation around the moon—that a decision to land on the lunar surface on the next flight stands only "a

small chance," said Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director.

Phillips said the current flight "has served its main primary purpose, namely to get the lunar module (LEM) into manned operation and to demonstrate a large number of the important maneuvers the LEM must do" when it ferries spacemen from an orbiting command ship to and from the moon's surface.

Friday's successful rendez-

vous flight between the Apollo 9 command ship and its LEM proved out engines that will be used to land astronauts on the moon and rocket them back into lunar orbit.

That risky six-hour test also showed that the LEM's guidance electronics, radar, life-support equipment and other critical systems worked perfectly, thus eliminating the need for an

(Continued on Page 13A)

MOON FLIGHT

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TWENTY CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

# Cong Seen in New Drive

## Peace Talks Slowed by New Snags

PARIS (AP)—Developments in Paris and South Vietnam have raised doubts that the Vietnam peace talks will continue for long in their present form.

From the look of things, the United States has been having a two-way struggle on its hands, one with its foes at the conference table and the other with its ally, the South Vietnamese government. Saigon shows signs of rising impatience and of a mood to wash its hands of the talks.

Neither the United States nor North Vietnam is willing to break up the meeting. Thus, in one form or another, the talks are likely to continue indefinitely.

(Continued on Page 13A)

PEACE TALKS

## MARCH PAST RED CHINA EMBASSY

# Russians Stage New Protest

MOSCOW (AP)—More than 100,000 Russians marched past Red China's embassy Saturday in the second straight day of protest demonstrations. Many shook their fists and demanded revenge for the clash in the Far East that the Foreign Ministry said killed 31 Soviet soldiers a week ago.

For more than 3½ hours, Russians marched past the three-building embassy compound as a sound truck led them in chants of "Pozor"—shame. One banner stuck in a snow bank in front of the compound said in bold red letters: "Blood for blood. Death for death. Down with Mao."

Although many of the Russians appeared bored by the well-organized demonstration, others were screaming angrily.

They made threatening gestures at the few Chinese diplomats in blue tunics peering from the upper floors of the embassy's residence hall.

Friday's demonstration resulted in 104 broken windows in the building. Saturday's crowd was kept under tight control by police, however. Only a few young people mustered the nerve to hurl stones and ink bottles.

"Remain orderly, march six abreast, and don't throw anything," a loudspeaker on a police car blared. More than 500 police were on hand.

Sound trucks shrilled anti-Chinese slogans as the marchers passed the embassy.

The armed clash on the far eastern frontier was played down initially in the Soviet press. After the Chinese blamed

the Russians for the incident and staged massive demonstrations in Peking the retaliation began to materialize here.

Both days of Soviet demonstrations obviously were officially organized. Workers and students were brought to the scene in buses. Through a heavy snowfall, the crowd marched past the embassy compound in an orderly manner, hemmed in

on both sides of the street by uniformed and plainclothes police.

One group of young people burned a paper effigy of Mao Tse-tung and others trampled his portrait into the wet pavement on Ulitsa Druzhby (Friendship Street) the broad, tree-lined boulevard on Lenin Hills where the embassy compound stands.

## Kansas Blizzard Stalls Hundreds

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—A violent March blizzard in Kansas left Dodge City isolated Saturday, stranded scores of travelers and damaged power lines in the Wichita area.

The overnight storm dumped up to eight inches of snow in some areas, and high winds blew three buses off the road, but no one aboard was injured. By Saturday morning the entire state was reporting sunny, but cold weather.

One man, R. C. Bean of White City, Kan., froze to death after his automobile stalled north of Junction City, Kan.

Hundreds of basketball fans were stranded in several central

and western Kansas cities as the storm struck on the night of the regional state high school tournaments.

Snow, lightning, high winds and falling tree limbs combined to snarl power lines around Wichita. Half a dozen small towns in the area were without power, and several thousand homes and businesses in Wichita had service interruptions. Complicating restoration of power was the near complete paralysis of traffic by the drifted snow.

In Dodge City, there were no planes, no open highway out of

(Continued on Page 13A)

STORM

## 1st Air Cav Bear Brunt Of Attack

SAIGON (AP)—The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong increased ground attacks and shelling of cities and allied installations Saturday, indicating the second phase of their offensive may be at hand.

On the 14th day of the offensive, the heaviest fighting erupted at a U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division landing zone 54 miles northwest of Saigon.

The fight began with a morning rocket and mortar barrage. Then about 500 enemy soldiers charged the landing zone with rifles and automatic weapons blazing.

The U.S. troops fought back and called in the support of artillery and helicopter gunships. This storm of fire broke up the enemy attack and a sweep of the battlefield turned up 154 enemy bodies, the U.S. Command reported. U.S. casualties were 11 killed and 30 wounded.

Other elements of the division to the southwest came under a mortar barrage and ground attack about an hour later.

With the support of helicopter gunships and artillery, the cavalrymen turned back the enemy thrust, but seven Americans were killed and nine wounded. Enemy losses were not known.

(Continued on Page 13A)

VIETNAM

## Israel, Egypt Clash Flares Along Suez

TEL AVIV (AP)—Big guns of Israel and Egypt blasted each other all along the Suez Canal Saturday, following a dogfight above the Sinai Desert in which each side claimed one kill.

Cairo radio charged Israeli artillery fired first at the Egyptian town of Ismailia on the canal, touching off the duel. It said "the enemy was seen this morning making all preparations for new aggressions."

An Israeli army spokesman accused Egypt of starting the exchange. He said Israel quickly replied, and that firing raged "all along the canal from El Qatara to Port Suez."

Neither side mentioned casualties in the ground fighting, but each said they had downed one of the other's planes in the aerial skirmish.

An Israeli army spokesman said four Egyptian MIGs swept into Israeli air space Saturday morning at the Bitter Lakes area and were intercepted at

once by Israeli planes. He said one Egyptian MIG was downed and the pilot, identified as Lt. Mohammed Abed El-Baki Ahmed Hassan, 25, was wounded but bailed out and was captured by Israeli ground forces. All Israeli planes made it safely back to base, he said.

The Egyptian military radio acknowledged that a MIG was downed, but said an Israeli Mi-4 fighter was "seen crashing

(Continued on Page 13A)

MIDEAST

## Organized Crime Involved

# Security Thefts Show Sharp Hike

NEW YORK (AP)—Thefts of stocks and bonds are increasing in the paperwork-flooded financial community, spurring public and private investigations of losses of untold millions of dollars a year.

Investigators are digging into a situation in which:

—Brokerages are so far behind in their paperwork that nobody knows exactly how much is lost or stolen in securities.

—Police informants say \$50 million in stolen securities is now circulating in the underworld.

—Organized crime is involved in peddling some of the securities and may be masterminding some of the thefts, according to law enforcement officials.

—Representatives of the securities industry and law enforcement officials are reluctant to cite, publicly, names and amounts in specific cases.

—Some insurance companies say they are increasingly reluctant to sell coverage of securities losses to brokerage firms.

The official industry position, stated most recently by Robert W. Haack, president of the New

York Stock Exchange, is that the value of missing securities is insignificant compared to the financial market's column.

(Continued on Page 13A)

SECURITIES

## Solons Probe Agitation On Campuses

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional investigation is under way to determine whether traveling agitators are triggering college campus demonstrations and it may lead to Senate hearings in May.

Investigators for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., are gathering evidence on reports of communist direction behind disturbances which have interrupted classes in a number of universities.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., applauding this inquiry, said in an interview that congressional committees have a mandate to determine whether federal laws against rioting are being violated.

"I think that some of these college campus disorders are being triggered by influences that move from one part of the nation to another," Sparkman said. He added he thinks these "influences" are mostly communist.

## WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST  
WINONA AND VICINITY — Chance of very light snow. High today 15 to 20; cold, dry Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER  
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 25; minimum, 4; 6 p.m., 15; precipitation, none.

# Sentinel ABM Issue Poses Risk of Nixon Setback

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon faces the danger of a serious political setback in the Senate unless he cuts back plans for the Sentinel antiballistic missile system, an Associated Press poll indicated Saturday.

It disclosed dramatic gains by ABM opponents on the eve of Nixon's decision, with 47 of the 100 senators now saying they will oppose funds this year for Sentinel sites, only 24 in favor

and 29 presently on the fence. The poll showed that a number of senators who supported the Sentinel last year have switched positions, either to outright opposition or to an undecided stance. And a heavy majority of newcomers either oppose the project or are undecided.

Nixon, spending a few days in Florida, told newsmen: "I'm studying the ABM this weekend." He has said he will an-

nounce early in the week his decision whether to continue, scrap or cut back the Sentinel system launched under the Johnson administration.

The AP poll results strengthen the position of some key Senate Republicans advocating that the project be continued but on a curtailed scale.

Instead of placing Sentinel sites around 15 or 20 cities, they urge putting only three to five new cities for a starter, and de-

ploying others around intercontinental ballistic missile sites.

The 47 senators who said they would oppose Sentinel site funds represent a considerable increase over the 34 who last June supported a one-year delay in deployment on the vote that marked the high water mark of ABM opponents for 1968.

Opponents include 32 Democrats and 15 Republicans, while supporters total 13 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

Senators leading the fight against the project claim from 55 to 57 votes, and a check of the 29 uncommitted senators indicates their total may be accurate.

But 17 of the 29 are Republicans, and Nixon could probably pick up most of their votes if he trims back the Sentinel system.

Senators were asked: "Would you favor providing funds this year to construct sites for the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile?"

A second question indicated that a clear majority of the Senate favors a continuation — and possibly even an increase — of research and development of antimissile systems.

The Johnson administration advocated what it called a thin system designed to protect Americans against the threat of Chinese attack in the 1970s. The cost is now estimated at \$4 billion to \$6 billion.

Typical of the growing reser-

variations was the comment by Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas, second-ranking Democrat on the defense appropriations subcommittee.

"I favor an aggressive continued program of research," he said. "But as to deployment, I have a certain reservation based on effectiveness."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., like McClellan a Sentinel supporter last year, said "I have serious doubts about going

ahead with the ABM." He added that unless the cost and need can be justified, he feels the system should be held up.

Another ominous sign for supporters of the Sentinel is that one of its most persistent opponents, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, is the new chairman of the military construction appropriations subcommittee which will handle (Continued on Page 13A)

MISSILE



COED WITH THE SHORTEST ... With the approval of most male students, Marjorie "Cookie" Cook was declared the winner of the shortest skirt on campus contest which was held by a fraternity at Sacramento City College. "Scorekeepers" used a special formula to determine the winner. Their formulas measure from the waist to the knee, then from the knee to hem and ground to hem; average the results. Requests to be scorekeepers was overwhelming. (AP Photofax)



MUSCOVITES DEMONSTRATE ... Protesting Muscovites march past a line of guards near the Red Chinese Embassy, background, in Moscow Saturday in protest against recent border incident with Red China in Far East. Photo from Soviet news agency Tass. (AP Photofax)



## Bar Association Guest Takes Slap at Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Fioravante G. Perrotta, the city's finance administrator, has bitten the hand that fed him.

Perrotta, guest at a Bar Association dinner Thursday night, told his hosts there was no justification for the tax-free status of property they occupy.

"Bar Association's property, lying in three boroughs of the city, is valued at \$2.75 million and is exempt from property taxation each year to the extent of \$140,000," Perrotta complained.

## After 24 Years Of Marriage, Cummings Asks Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 24 years of marriage, actor Robert Cummings is filing for divorce. He accused his actress wife Mary Elliott of extreme cruelty in the suit filed Thursday.

Cummings, 58, asked that his wife be given custody of four children—Mary, 20, Sharon, 18, Laurel, 14, and Anthony, 12. Another son is Robert, 22. The complaint said the couple married March 3, 1945, and separated Oct. 31, 1967.

# Tale of the Teen-age Tune Tycoons

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The music is loud. It is encased in glass cubicles in huge glass and cement buildings—monuments to success and power and money.

Inside, directing the decibels of deafening sound, sits the music world's new aristocracy—Beatle-haired bantering young men—some so young it's scary.

Call them mini-moguls or teen-age tycoons, they are definitely taking control. Casually, their toes tapping rock rhythm, they sit in the big chairs once occupied by heavy-jowled, middle-aged dictators of the entertainment world.

The abundance of youthful successes in show business is nowhere more evident than in music. A young industry—records boomed less than 15 years ago—it seems to have more room for the young.

Jimmy Webb at 22 may be Hollywood's youngest millionaire. Herb Alpert, 33, is the town's non-establishment tycoon. Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, both 22, call the shots for such names as the Monkees and Trini Lopez.

They have much in common—their many-faced careers, and the question that reverberates behind the drums and guitars: How long can it last?

Hollywood's legend has been

early success followed by early oblivion. In other ages of youth, full glory, the gifted young burned out like so many waxen candles.

"Sometimes it scares me," says a teen-age songwriter not yet at the top, "if I make it big now, will I be through when I'm 30?"

Jimmy Webb, who has parlayed some hit songs—"By The Time I Get to Phoenix," "MacArthur Park," "Wichita Lineman"—into a multimillion-dollar record, film and TV producing company, admits the big question troubles him.

"You get up in the morning and ask 'Am I still with it? Still open? Getting hung up on my own grandeur? Getting into bags?' Every day I have to make sure I'm fresh."

Amid the pressures of success, Webb says: "I try to keep my mind on my work and write like I always wrote." But it's difficult, and at 22 Webb says he feels "a responsibility to be successful."

At 22, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart already are triple-threat talents, simultaneously working as singers, producers and writers. They believe there will be endless new careers for them if any of the current ones fizzle.

"Maybe we'll go into acting and TV appearances," says Hart.

"I just might open the biggest beauty parlor in Beverly Hills someday," says the shaggy-haired Boyce, quite seriously.

"If young people can control things," says Hart, "the world will progress faster. Young people have new ideas and are more open to change."

Boyce interjects that "older people can be young if they want to. We know a guy who's 35 and acts as young as we do."

By their standards, success did not come quickly. "We started for four years," says Boyce. "We watched other songwriters become big when we were nothing."

They met on the Sunset Strip, trying to peddle music, when they were 18. They had their first hit, "Lazy Elvis Mollie," in 1965. But it wasn't until they took over the Monkees that they moved up fast, producing the group's TV music and record albums.

Money came fast, but the young these days are money-wise. Boyce bought a house. Hart still lives in his old apartment. Their clothes are mod but not extravagant, and their favorite food is still cheeseburgers. Their money is

invested. Just off the Sunset Strip, multimillionaire Herb Alpert oversees his \$30 million empire, A&M Records, the company spawned by his Tijuana Brass. Alpert, who looks even younger

## Mao's Thought Credited for Saving Guard

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's official news agency says army doctors saved a Red Guard whose heart had stopped beating for 39 minutes, and credited the claimed success to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's thought.

The news agency Hsinhua said Thursday the Red Guard was electrocuted Jan. 17. "Following our great leader Chairman Mao's teaching, 'Heal the wounded, rescue the dying, practice revolutionary humanitarianism,' and breaking with bourgeois conventions," the agency said, doctors administered an injection of adrenalin, which it claimed had been ruled out by bourgeois experts in cases of electric shock.

Before long, it added, the Red Guard began breathing and his heart began beating.

er than his 33 years with shaggy hair and baby face, started out with an investment of \$200. He now owns the Charlie Chaplin Studios, sells 15 million records each year and plans to start producing movies any day.

"What I have tried to create for myself," says Alpert, "is a musical identity of my own and it is wonderful to have succeeded."

"Fulfillment is very warm but fulfillment belongs to a time and I cannot accept that today's fulfillment will be enough for tomorrow."

Alpert's goals for tomorrow are as large as today's triumphs: three films to be made, expansion into the foreign market and maybe another career as an actor.

Phil Spector, the eccentric kid from Los Angeles, made his first million by the time he was 21.

Spector, a song writer and record producer, was dubbed the first "tycoon of teen" in the early 60s. From the time he wrote a song called "To Know Him Is to Love Him," they couldn't get him off the record charts. He was 17 when he wrote "Spanish Harlem" and followed it with his biggest hit,

"You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling."

"Money?" Spector would say from his stance at the top of the heap, "It allows me to buy more chili dogs."

The major difference between Spector and his successors seems to be a prevailing atmosphere of conservatism among the new tycoons. They're as staid a bunch of moguls as the 1940s might have produced. Private lives are private, and the social whirl that burned out young geniuses of other eras is gone.

Hayden's Sons Say They Are Ready for Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sterling Hayden's sons Christian and Thor say they are ready to go to jail rather than submit to military service against their beliefs.

Thor, 19, refused induction at the Oakland Army Center on Wednesday. Christian, 20, refused to report for a pre-induction physical examination Thursday in Los Angeles.

Christian sent a registered letter saying he was a conscientious objector and would not serve even in a non-hostile capacity.

## Alma and Nelson Candidates Pull Out of Election

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Nominees for some offices in the towns of Alma and Nelson have withdrawn their names from the April 1 ballot.

Withdrawal of Dean Ernst for clerk in Town of Alma leaves Lenus Wenger, incumbent, unopposed. Dean Ernst, nominated for treasurer, also withdrew, leaving Gaylord Ruff, incumbent, alone on the ballot.

Both candidates for assessor withdrew, Roy Michaels and M. E. Lingenfelter, leaving the election of assessor to a write-in vote. Harvey Ruff, who was the assessor, is opposing Edwin Schmidt, incumbent, for second supervisor.

Junior Reid, nominated to oppose incumbent Rodney Theony for constable, has withdrawn.

In Town of Nelson, Walter Radatz, nominated to oppose R. Eugene Reinhardt, incumbent second supervisor, has withdrawn.

Election of a constable will have to be done by write-in. Eugene Brunkow, nominated for the office, has withdrawn, and incumbent Morris Brommer isn't running again.

ter saying he was a conscientious objector and would not serve even in a non-hostile capacity.

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**HOT CROSS BUNS** 9 for **39¢**

**Graham BREAD** 1-lb. Loaf **31¢**

**PARTY BUNS** Doz. **31¢**



# Stream Pollution Exhibit Wins 1st Place at WHS Science Fair

Three trophy winners were named and several Winona public school students earned awards in the annual science fair Saturday at Winona Senior High School.

Winner of the trophy in the senior high division was Chris Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson, 206 E. Wabasha St., with a display showing the significance of small-stream pollution. Second-place winner was Mark Allen.

Winner in the junior high group was Melvin Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman, 310 E. King St., showing a repulsion coil.

The elementary division was won by Rebecca Luetli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luetli, 777 W. King St., with a study on goldfish. Runners up were Richard Friend and Susan Tibesar.

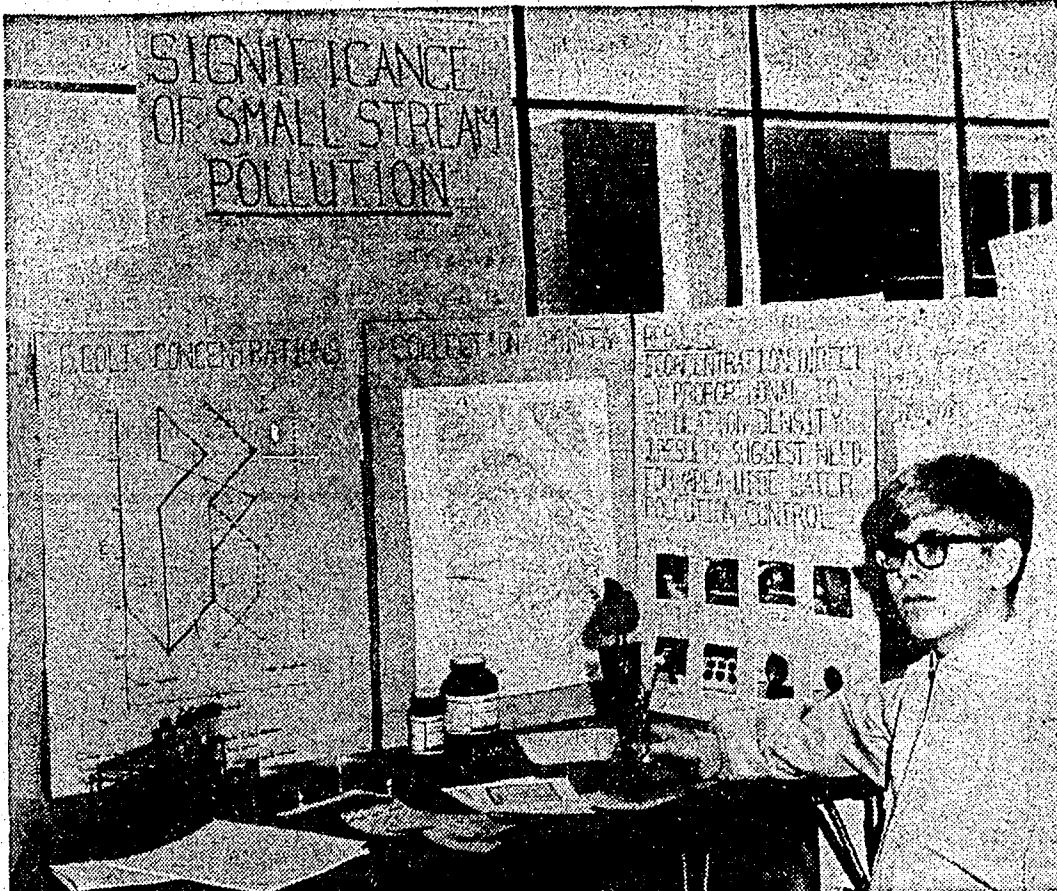
Blue ribbon winners in each group were: Senior High—Kearney Glenda, math; Chris Johnson, Mark Allen and Michael Sexton, biology; Linda Pozanc, Dawn Pflughoeft and Steve Miesbauer, chemistry; and Tom Walsky, physics.

Junior high blues went to Melvin Beckman, science, and Niel Seitz and David Smith, math.

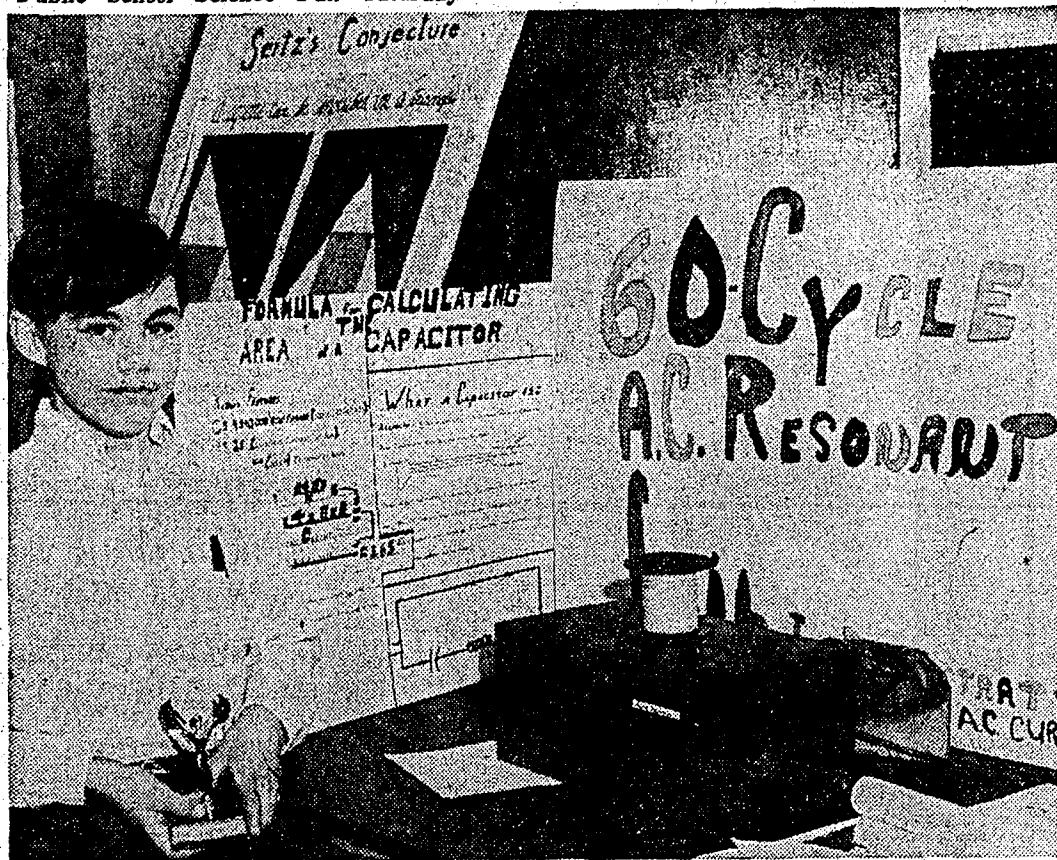
The blue ribbon winners all advanced to the regional science fair March 27 and 28 at Winona State College. The elementary winners do not compete further. Blue ribbon winners included: Rebecca Luetli, Richard Friend, Susan Tibesar, Bruce Beckman, Joy Elliott, Barbara Woodworth, Kathy Bergmann, Margaret Nelson, Lissa Steffen, Leslie Woodworth, Mary Sue Harders, Sara Stoltman, Nancy Pickett, Randy Langowski, Jeff Schaffer, Alan Ganong, Tim Langowski and David Landro.

Judges for the high school division were Robert Bleberdorf, Winona State College and Brother Jerome, St. Mary's College. Victor Johnson, John Curtin and Virgil Biggle, Winona Senior High faculty, judged the elementary entries.

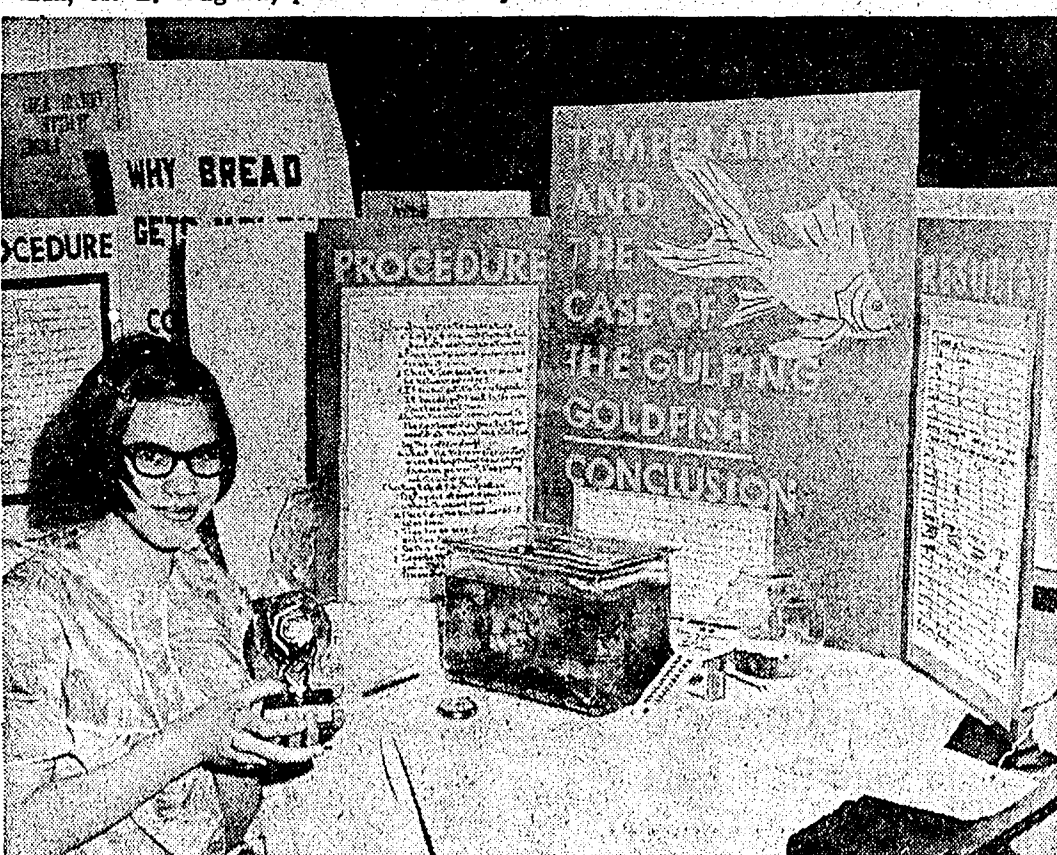
The fair had 56 projects entered—35 in the elementary, five junior high and 16 senior high.



**POLLUTION STUDY . . .** A study on pollution of small streams won first place in the senior high division of the Winona Public School Science Fair Saturday for Chris Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson, 206 E. Wabasha St. (Sunday News photos)



**JUNIOR HIGH WINNER . . .** Melvin Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman, 310 E. King St., presented his study on repulsion coils in the annual fair and took first place in the junior high division.



**GOLDFISH CAPTURES TROPHY . . .** Rebecca Luetli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luetli, 777 W. King St., holds the trophy she was awarded as the elementary winner in the Winona Public School Science Fair Saturday.

## Development Loan Granted Winona Firm

A major re-financing plan for Product & Process Development Associates, 5150 6th St., Goodview, was announced over the weekend by a Twin Cities investment fund company, Northwest Growth Fund Inc.

Product & Process Development has been extended a \$130,000 loan by the investment firm in addition to a Small Business Administration loan, through First National Bank of Winona, for \$100,000.

Ray Bluck, president of the Goodview company, said the funds would be used to step up promotion and marketing of the company's special multi-dimensional woven aero-space fabrics and to develop its patented weaving techniques for producing commercial and industrial fiberglass fabrics.

Product & Process Development is one of six firms in the country which manufacture multi-dimensional fabrics for aerospace use.

## Cable Television Ordinance Passed

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — An ordinance allowing the installation of television cable service in the village was approved by the village council at a meeting Tuesday.

The proposal on the franchise for the installation was presented by Henry Niehoff, Durand, Wis. The city attorney explained the contents of the ordinance allowing the installation of the cable.

Committee recommendations for hours at the city dump for residents of the city and townships with contracts for dumping privileges, were accepted by the council. The schedule is: Sunday, 2 to 7 p.m.; Monday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, closed; Friday 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The council voted 7 to 1 to drop the sewer and water project on S. Eau Claire St., for the time being. No parking signs were authorized near the access to the alley on Hudson Street near the Mondovi Creamery. Also approved was the expenditure of \$600 for July 4 fireworks, continued employment of John Douglas and Joseph Peterson under the over 65 clause of the Retirement Fund regulations and all of the bills except a portion of the claim of Fisher Well Drilling, which will be paid on satisfactory completion of the project.

The annual report of the police department was presented by Marcel Thomas, chief of police, and placed on file by the council.

## Lewiston Has 20 Winners

LEWISTON, Minn. — Lewiston High School students received 20 first ratings at District I solo and ensemble contest March 1 at Caledonia.

Recipients were: Sara Fischer, flute solo; LuEtt Rahn, oboe and piano solos; Debbie Schumacher, contra alto clarinet and piano solos; Debbie Benson and Maureen Kennedy, clarinet duet.

Julio Rupprecht, alto sax and piano solos; Joan Nahrang, soprano solo; Barbara Lange, clarinet; Glen Bonow, vocal bass; Nancy Ladewig, piano; Joyce Furney, soprano; Susie Schumacher, mezzo soprano; Karen Barkheim, piano; Chris Radatz, tuba; Donald Lange, euphonium baritone.

Brass quintet, David Scherbring and David Simon, trumpets; Donna Rahn, French horn; Marc Riske, trombone, and Chris Radatz, tuba.

Donna Rahn, French horn solo and Diana Lingenfelter and Susan Steuermann, percussion ensemble.

Andrew Johnson was the only U.S. President who never attended school.

## Port Authority Bill Passed by House

Unanimous passage was voted by the state House of Representatives Friday for a bill expanding powers of the Port Authority of Winona, Rep. Frank Theis reported Saturday.

The Senate version of the bill, introduced by Sen. Roger Laufenburger, still must undergo committee hearing. The hearing, to be conducted by the municipal government committee, has yet to be scheduled.

Rep. Theis told the Daily News he had voted to oppose the amended bill giving 2nd class cities additional liquor licenses on grounds the amendment (calling for "split-liquor" licensing) was in violation of established procedures. Rep. Theis said the amendment was added on the House floor, and that committee hearings thus had been bypassed.

The bill faces an uncertain future in the Senate, where considerable opposition to split-liquor licensing is reported to exist. Split-liquor is the term for an act that would authorize municipalities operating liquor stores to issue retail on-sale licenses without discontinuing their municipal stores.

## Overload Patrols In Action Today

Patrolling of Winona County roads for load limit violators was to begin today at 12:01 a.m., Sheriff George Fort said Saturday.

Sheriff Fort said his officers are primarily responsible for county road patrolling but are authorized to arrest violators on state highways as well.

## Girl Scouts Plan Sunday Observance

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — On Girl Scout Sunday today, the girls, leaders and troop committee members will attend St. Ansgar's Catholic Church in a group. The scouts will wear their uniforms and meet in the church basement at 9 a.m. Parents also will attend.

Blair scouts will observe Girl Scout Week, today through Saturday, with a family potluck dinner, followed by presentation of awards and an informal program Tuesday, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the high school cafeteria. Cadette Troop 205 has charge of arrangements.

"Values to Hold—Worlds to Explore" is the theme of the week's activities.

Winona Sunday News 3A  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

## Teacher Calls Tech Training A Social Need

Leland Larsen, director of pupil personnel at the Winona Area Vocational Technical School, presented the program at the Friday noon meeting of the Winona Area Ministerium at the Holiday Inn.

He spoke of the great need for technical education in a society which is rapidly becoming technological. He then outlined the program of the technical school, showing how it meets those needs.

Larsen asked the pastors of the community to support the work of the school through their work with individuals who are part of the program, and in educating the community about technical education.

Dr. Edward S. Martin, pastor, Central United Methodist Church, reported on the recently completed community-wide religious census sponsored by the ministerium.

The Rev. Joseph Haggerty, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Minn., asked the group to suggest names of laymen in their churches who might be interested in serving on the human relations council.

The Rev. John Anderson, Central Lutheran Church, was elected chairman of the nominating committee. Serving with him will be Father Haggerty and the Rev. Jerry Benjamin, Grace Presbyterian Church.

On April 11 the topic will be the recent religious census. The May program will be a discussion of race and the community.

## Hospital Announces Service Cutbacks

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Tri-County Memorial Hospital Board of Directors announced last week that, because of a temporary shortage of medical personnel in the area, it will be necessary to discontinue obstetrical and out-patient services at the hospital as of March 12.

This situation is temporary and full services will be restored as soon as an additional physician is secured for the area.

## GRADE OPERETTA

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — On Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., students in grades three to six, at Blair School, will present the operetta "Mulligan's Magic". All interested parents are invited to attend the operetta and remain for coffee following the performance. Because of the operetta, the teachers in-service meeting scheduled that day will be postponed until March 25.



**FIRE WARDENS SIGN UP . . .** Lindley Smith, right, Dakota, presents his official township fire warden card to George Hammer, Lake City, area forester, during the annual Winona County Township fire wardens meeting Friday at Holiday Inn. Looking on, from left, are: Donald Buege, Cedar Valley, and Jerome Majerus, Plainview, and Robert Herbst, deputy commissioner, Minnesota Conservation Department, who was the main speaker at the event. (Sunday News photo)

## Warns Wildlife Endangered By New Metro Airport Plan

"I call it the 'jet threat,'" Robert Herbst, deputy commissioner, Minnesota Conservation Department, said here Friday in listing the proposed airport in the Ham Lake area as one of the controversies in conservation in Minnesota.

Herbst was the main speaker at the annual meeting of Winona County township fire wardens at the Holiday Inn.

The proposed site is adjacent to the Carlos Avery Wildlife Area operated by the department. The deputy commissioner, who at one time worked in the wildlife area with the Division of Forestry, said in an interview that "this location seems silly unless there is no other possible site."

"THE BUILDING of an airport at Ham Lake and additional urbanization that would follow could naturally affect important surface and underground water levels, wildlife, aesthetics, and other natural resource values."

"Why build an airport on a swampy area and why right next to a management facility on which the state has already invested considerable time and money?"

"Carlos Avery is a unique wildlife and recreational facility benefiting many in our state. It seems to me, man has an abiding desire to build lakes where there are none and drain them where they exist," Herbst said.

IN HIS address to the 60 wardens from all 20 townships in the county, the deputy commis-

sioner commended the wardens for their service to the state and local communities.

"Conservation in the past has been defined as the wise use of

our natural resources," he said. "I feel that the definition is really broader and conservation should now be defined as the wise use of man's total environment of which he is a significant part."

"There are two principal reasons for practicing conservation: An obligation to our Maker and future generations and our own existence."

"We are responsible to ourselves and our neighbors to practice conservation. Man's environment provides him with his very existence and much of his enjoyment of life," he said.

"I would conclude that the resource management challenges confronting us in the future are, in a very real sense, frightening to contemplate. We can't afford a selfish, narrow field of vision. We simply can't afford to be wrong. It is my conviction that the future of humanity itself is at stake."

"I have said that essentially our problems are people problems. Through a greatly intensified conservation education effort, we can open the doors to information, cooperation, legislation, enforcement, research, decision funding, qualified conservation personnel—and most important—to public awareness, understanding and positive action," he concluded.

HERBST will leave Minnesota April 1, to become the national executive director of the Isaac Walton League of America, in Washington, D.C.

The group was welcomed to Winona by Charles Scovil, chairman of the agriculture committee of Winona Area Chamber of Commerce which along with the Minnesota Forest Service, hosted the noon luncheon.

Henry Hesse, Lewiston, district forester, was master of ceremonies and answered questions presented by the wardens on fire prevention. George Hammer, area forester, Lake City, helped explain the elimination of the firebreak condition from burning permit regulations.

The regulations have been changed to require a permit for burning even if a firebreak had been built. Previously a fire contained by a newly plowed fire break did not require a permit, according to state statute.

## 3 Wisconsin Referendums Involve Outdoor Program

Three of the five referendums on which Wisconsin electors will vote April 1 would affect the Outdoor Resources Action developed in 1961 to enhance water quality and promote outdoor recreation.

One referendum seeks an amendment to the constitution to permit the state to contract limited debt "to acquire, construct, develop, extend, enlarge or improve lands, waters, property, highways, buildings, equipment or facilities for public purposes," eliminating present financing through dummy building corporations. This practice will be unconstitutional Jan. 1, 1971.

Another asks a yes or no vote on a program subject to biennial legislative review of greater state aid to municipalities for accelerated water pollution abatement facilities through issuing bonds.

The third asks the voters to state whether they would favor a program, subject to biennial legislative review, which would expand the state acquisition and development of land programs for recreational purposes through issuing bonds.

The Outdoor Resources Action plan proposes issuing \$200 million in bonds: \$144 million for pollution abatement and \$56 million for outdoor recreation.

ORAP-200 says there are 474 pollution control projects in the state which should be started in the next six years. Because federal funds are inadequate, Wisconsin was able to certify only 12 new projects this year for federal aid.

INITIALLY the local share would be 45 percent, with combined state and federal aids paying the other 55 percent. A formula would be applied, however, so that all properties would receive from 75 to 80 percent in state-federal aids, their full entitlement, over a 10-year period. The legislature has authorized

appropriations up to \$6 million per year toward pollution abatement. This money, if bonds were issued, would be applied toward payment of principal and interest. Currently municipalities pay all the interest costs of bonding for their facilities.

Sixty percent of the projects needed are in communities under 1,000 population.

Without money to move now, unique recreational properties may be lost forever to waterfront development or urbanization, ORAP says, which also proposes an appropriation to state park operation in developing for maximum public use and community economic benefit the 16 new parks and dozens of fish and game areas established such as the new park in Pepin County.

By 1980 the program proposes to increase group camping area by 600 percent, to 6,000 capacity; more than double family camping units to 7,100; triple the number of picnic tables to 12,700; triple hiking trail mileage to 340 miles; a 400 percent increase in nature trails to 59 miles; more than double natural area acreage to 56,000 acres, and nearly triple beach areas to 41,700 feet.

The funds would be used also to assist county parks; preserve and restore historic sites, supplement the funds from license sales which are inadequate to take care of all public water access needs, etc.

THE PROJECT started in 1961 was to be a 10-year, \$50 million program financed by a one-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes but fell short by \$500,000 annually.

The recreational funds also would back up the about \$24 million annually received in LAWCON, Pittman - Robertson and Dingell - Johnson funds to which Wisconsin citizens contribute heavily. The first referendum on the

spring ballot asks for an amendment providing for an elected chief executive officer with veto power.

The other referendum asks if vocational, technical and adult education should be controlled and paid for by state tax revenue instead of present local control and principally paid for from local property tax revenues.

## Winona Business Index

Outbound Air Transportation		Jan. 1968	Jan. 1969
Passengers		292	152
Mail (pounds)		2,633	2,058
Express (pounds)		13,463	18,090
Freight (pounds)		18,324	8,982
Bank Debits		Jan. 1968	Jan. 1969
Volume of checks drawn		\$40,396,000	\$48,382,000
Building Volume		Jan. 1968	Jan. 1969
Permits		17	10
Value		\$291,000	\$431,996
Employment		Jan. 1968	Jan. 1969
Total		11,522	11,728
Manufacturing		4,490	4,308
New applications		315	324
Total active applications		1,039	926
Placements		203	257
Unemployment claims		615	536
Winona Post Office		Jan. 1968	Jan. 1969
Receipts		\$78,842	\$78,765
Utilities		Jan. 1968	Jan. 1969
Water meters		6,358	6,413
Gallons pumped		89,735,400	90,706,000
Gas customers		4,974	5,050
Therms		182,499,300	184,762,300
Electric customers		8,865	8,868
Kilowatt hours used		12,675,287	13,721,662
Winona and Wiltona phones		15,207	15,847
Vital Statistics Winona County		Jan. 1968	Jan. 1969
Marriages		17	21
Divorces		4	5
Births		47	52
Deaths		54	37
Vital Statistics Winona City		Jan. 1968	Jan. 1969
Resident births		47	52
Resident deaths		43	34
Freight Shipments		Jan. 1968	Jan. 1969
Truck lines (outbound in pounds)		6,261,573	6,840,286
Railcars forwarded and received		1,875	1,766
Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles		Jan. 1968	Jan. 1969
New car registrations		122	109



## Expect More Bodies to Be Found

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said today "I expect more bodies to be found" in an isolated reach of Cape Cod sand dunes where rude grades have yielded the corpses of four girls.

Antone Costa, 25, an unemployed carpenter and one-time taxidermist, was arrested on a murder charge soon after the hacked bodies of two girls from Providence, R.I., were unearthed two days ago.

Dist. Judge Gershom D. Hall ordered Costa committed to the Bridgewater State Hospital Thursday for a mental examination.

Dinis said he based his belief that a number of additional slayings had been committed on the fact that several missing person reports on Cape Cod girls were still unsolved.

The two Rhode Island girls were Patricia Walsh, 23, a school teacher, and Mary Ann Wysocki, 23, a college student, both of Providence.

Dr. Daniel H. Hiebert, district medical examiner, who performed autopsies on their bodies, said both were shot dead and then hacked apart.

## Thousands of Oranges Wash In From Sea

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of oranges washed in from the sea unexplainably Thursday.

"They're firm and taste so good," said one of those who gathered the fruit by the bucketful.

Officials speculated they may have come from trees swept to sea during California's recent flooding.

# Panamanians 'Spice' the Uncertainty of Life

PANAMA (AP) — Venus, a bright pearl in the western sky, hung low over the shallow hills that distinguish the Panama Canal Zone.

"Isn't Venus bright tonight?" the visitor remarked to the waiter.

The waiter looked, then said with a knowing smile: "That isn't what you think it is. That's a ball the Gringos put up over the zone every night. They'll haul it in later tonight."

He went on: "They began putting it up the night after the government was overthrown. Sometimes it breaks loose and falls in Panama and people who return to the zone get \$25."

"Why do the gringos put up the ball?" the visitor asked, going along with the gag.

"Just to see that things are okay," he replied.

This is illustrative of the kind of speculative spice that many Panamanians are using these days to enliven the uncertainty of life under a military regime, the first ever in the 66-year history of this Isthmian republic.

Four months after the overthrow of the 11-day government of Arnulfo Arias, the military government remains firmly in control.

Although there have been sporadic flareups of guerrilla activity and clear signs have emerged that small rebel bands are operating on national territory, there's nothing to suggest an immediate threat to the regime.

The prevailing view is that the most serious threat to the ruling junta is itself. Its heavy-handed persecution of political oppositionists has alienated many neutral Panamanians.

There is increasing preoccupation over the junta's true future intentions because it has not clearly spelled out what kind of elections it promises for the spring of 1970.

There's speculation the junta may decide it hasn't had enough time to carry out what it calls its "revolution," and then call for something less than presidential elections in order to

maintain governmental control. Caught up in all this is a vital U.S. interest, the Panama Canal, and Washington's relations with the junta.

Still pending between the two governments are three draft treaties covering the present canal, a future sea-level canal and defense of the canal's neutrality. Alleged versions of the draft treaties, published locally in

mid-1967, aroused a storm of criticism and debate among Panamanians.

One view holds that the adverse reaction stemmed largely from political maneuvering in a pre-election year and that the treaties, with a few changes, will be ratified in the future.

The junta's new foreign minister, Nander Pitty, said recently he did not consider that treaty

negotiations between the two countries have been suspended.

"We are re-evaluating what has been done so far," the foreign minister said. "This doesn't mean we approve of what has been done."

It may be that neither the United States nor the military junta will press for agreement on the treaties until constitutional authority is returned to this country.

The junta is on record as saying it will abide by the constitution in any treaty dealings. The constitution specifies that the National Assembly, which ceased to exist when the junta took over, must ratify treaties.

This means that any treaty action from the Panama side must await future elections.

Diplomatic ties, suspended after the October coup d'etat, have been fully restored. But a Panamanian official privately described relations as "more formal than friendly."

No Panamanian officials showed up for the recent change of U.S. military command in the Canal Zone, a ceremony they had attended in other years.

The belief is that the nation's two military bosses, Colonels Omar Torrijos and Boris Martine, do not want to appear as overly friendly to Washington. They are said to feel a posture

of official aloofness in U.S. dealings is politically more palatable at the moment.

Some sources believe that a factor in the junta's coolness was Washington's decision to hold up some aid programs "for review." Asked about this, Martinez told a reporter that while "economic aid is important, we understand the political situation of the U.S. at the moment."

This referred to the change in administrations.

Panama doesn't look like a country under military rule. Streets and stores are crowded. Theaters, restaurants, night clubs and bars seem as busy as ever. Tourism, seriously curbed by political disturbances most

of 1968, is booming. Yet, among much of the population there's a subdued and vague discontent with the junta and conditions in general. Some say the junta "isn't doing anything, just sitting there." Others complain "things just aren't right, not like before."

Some of the dissatisfaction may stem from the disappearance of the free-spending politician. The junta has sharply reduced government expenditures.

Watching the owner of an air-conditioned limousine get a traffic ticket, a coconut vendor said: "It's good to see the rabbi-blancos getting it for once."

"Rabbi-blancos," literally "white tails," is the name Panamanians use to designate the upper class. Even they, it's said, can't fix a parking ticket these days.

## It Happened Last Night

# Chicago Witch Cheering Actors

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I had a drink with a witch. No, that's no typographical error. The miniskirted, 20-year-old adorable, Cindi Bulak, a "white witch" who strives to do good while the "black witches" are allegedly practicing evil, said that her mother, also a white witch, was here on a visit from Chicago and . . .

"The first thing she wanted to do was see if my stars were still in my palms."

"They were and so she knew I was still practicing my craft. Doing the deeds I have to do . . ."

Cindi is quite the talk of the show "Celebration" because she knows there's an evil witch hovering over it whose presence caused several disasters at the start.

"I'm trying very hard to help Harvey," she said, very gravely. Harvey Schmidt, one of the authors, broke his ankle; Cheryl Crawford, the director, suffered a fire in her Connecticut home which destroyed many valuables; and the day of the album, "everybody had laryngitis."

"I read my Tarot cards and I predicted that one month later everything would be good. It was one month later that we started getting respectable audiences . . . Yes, I suspect one person in the cast. She has been in quite a few flops. It's bad luck that she brought to the show."

The white witches believe that black witches have put a spell on certain theaters which is why they have a reputation for being jinxed.

Walking along the street or shopping for groceries, Cindi Bulak gets violent vibrations which warn her of a black witch who might be a murderer from Madison Av. or pleasant vibrations advising her that this boy might be an interesting worthwhile companion.

"I WAS IN a store looking at the meats," Cindi said "This male witch — this warlock — came in, and all the meats turned green."

Cindi maintains that there are only about two other prominent witches in New York and Broadway shows. "One is a male star now in a show," and the other is a girl in a Chicago night club show, or on tour with "Hello, Dolly!"

But when she walks past a famous old apartment complex reputed to be the atmosphere for the picture, "Rosemary's Baby," Cindi feels "violent vibrations" telling her that there are some evil witches functioning there full time (at night, of course).

"The black witches dedicate themselves to evil and enjoy it immensely," she says. They have nude rituals culminating in a new girl witch's seduction seen by the crowd, and, so swears Cindi, there is a Madison Av. warlock who would stoop to killing a baby to get blood for a potion that's supposed to enable the witches to fly.

"They don't fly but they think they do," she said.

A friend of mine who had come with Cindi asked if she could be practical in her assistance.

"I would like to win the lot."

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## Young People And Narcotics



- Why do teen-agers experiment with drugs and narcotics?
- What should their parents do about it?
- What CAN they do about it?
- How dangerous is marijuana?
- Is it likely to lead to something worse?

These are problems confronting parents everywhere. For the most comprehensive answers we know of, see Alton Blakeslee's series on "Safe-guarding Your Teen-ager Against Drugs and Narcotics," beginning Monday in The Winona Daily News.

For reference and for reading by anybody else who is or should be interested, there's an expanded version in the form of a large booklet called, "What You Should Know about Drugs and Narcotics," available for \$1.

### To DRUG BOOKLET

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BOLD . . . . .



# HEW Memorandum Sets Limits On Implementing Black Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue, said director Ruby Martin of the federal Office of Civil Rights, couldn't be clearer: "You don't build a Malcolm X dormitory. You integrate."

That, said Mrs. Martin, will be the gist of a memorandum the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will mail next week to 2,300 colleges and universities in the United States.

The memorandum could plunge the Nixon Administration into the midst of the violence-packed controversy wracking scores of the nation's campuses over demands by militant young blacks for separate courses and faculties.

In effect, it sets limits on how far the demands of black pride can be carried into the realm of black separatism, but Mrs. Martin emphasized that no official could use the memorandum to "try to torpedo" black studies programs.

"We are not against black studies or other programs, except to the extent they exclude persons on the basis of race," said Solomon Arbeiter, coordinator for higher education in HEW's civil rights office.

"This is a play," said Nathan Hare, a Negro faculty member prominent in the turbulent protests at San Francisco State. "Now they're holding out assimilation to us as colonialists all ways do. Of course, they really

don't give it to us."

The memorandum, written by Mrs. Martin—a Democrat-appointed who declined reappointment by President Nixon—warns college officials that they risk loss of federal funds if they sanction housing, social activities or academic courses that exclude any race.

Caught in the middle of the federal action is Antioch College, an experiment-oriented liberal arts center in Ohio founded by education pioneer Horace Mann.

Antioch faces the loss of \$1.5 million in federal aid because no whites are enrolled in its black studies program, started last October. The school also has an all-black dormitory.

Negro students at Antioch said it would be "a cruel joke" if the 1964 Civil Rights Act were used to destroy their program, which began with the support of white students and Antioch's faculty.

Negro students have been demanding their own programs and facilities for the past two academic years, and have turned with increasing frequency to protest demonstrations when their demands were refused.

Nonetheless, said HEW, so far as it knows Antioch is the only college with a black studies program that excludes whites. The department said "two or three" universities had met the demands of Negro students for

separate dormitories even though an HEW ruling last spring blocked Northwestern University from sanctioning such an all-black facility.

A Harvard faculty committee said last January in a report on African and Afro-American studies that only a few Negroes were urging "a more separatist structure, such as a dormitory solely for blacks," but that black students generally shared "a desire for some continuing identification with the black community."

Sympathy with that desire, plus the pressure of demonstrations, have produced a proliferation of black studies programs. Most major universities either have them or are in the process of creating them.

Vice Chancellor Kenneth Goode of the University of California at Berkeley, said there is no turning back. "Black studies are inevitable. Period."

He also said that separatist aspects of some student demands have been "blown out of proportion."

"I'm quite sure," said Goode, "that all student demonstrators want to be taught by scholars and instructors who are men of

competence. They realize that there are just not enough black scholars to staff such a department. They realize this as well as the administration."

Hare, a leader of the San Francisco State protests, was not particularly disturbed by the HEW action.

"Sometimes good things come in bad covers," he said. The result could be a "better strategy," one less tied to "absolutist principles."

He suggested one approach might be "to practice the policy of tokenism," and admit a few whites to black programs, so long as the programs were directed by blacks.

If a program is open to all students, "we don't care who runs it," said HEW's Arbeiter.

## Mechanical Hearts, Transplants Held Temporary Measures

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who has performed 10 heart transplant operations, says transplants and mechanical hearts are only short-term solutions to the problem of heart disease.

Hardening of the arteries "is the biggest single health problem today," he said Friday. Finding a way to control the disease could save the lives of more than a million Americans a year, he said.

DeBakey, of Houston, Tex., told students at the University of California at Los Angeles that "the burden on the economy of hardening of the arteries amounts to more than \$20 billion annually."

Steaks and chops ought to be cut at least an inch thick for the best broiling. A slice of ham ought to be cut at least half an inch thick.

## Electricity Topic At Ag Class Meeting

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Demonstrations of electrical principles will be on the Monday night program for members of the agriculture evening school class here.

Individuals need not have experience in electrical wiring to attend the class. Attendance at the meeting will prepare class members for later lessons and meetings dealing with electrical controls.

Meetings are held in the vocational agriculture classroom of the high school at 8 p.m.

## ABM Backers Seek Reduction in Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of the embattled Sentinel defense system are urging President Nixon to pull back from the full program by reducing the number of missile sites from 20 to a half-dozen.

Word of the plea for compromise came Friday as critics of the antiballistic missile (ABM) system made an 11th hour bid in the Senate to get the President to scrap the \$5-billion program altogether.

Nixon has said he will announce a decision the first of next week. ABM deployment was halted for review several weeks ago amid rising public and senatorial criticism.

There have been indications the administration already plans to try a compromise by moving the nuclear-tipped missiles away from populated sites. Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., told an interviewer that he had urged the scaled down version of the Sentinel when Nixon met with GOP congressional leaders Thursday night at the White House.

Young said he told the President "a prototype would be easier" to sell to Congress where opposition centers on fear ABM costs could run into many billions with no guarantee the system would work.

Young and others who attended the White House session said Nixon merely listened and gave no indication of what his decision would be.

A group of senators suggested a similar scaling-down to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird before he left for Vietnam Wednesday.

Senate attacks on the ABM Friday were contained in speeches and in a report by the Foreign Relations Committee accompanying its recommendation that the nuclear nonproliferation treaty be ratified.

The committee called formally for delay in deployment of any new weapons systems until the administration "has had time to make an earnest effort to pursue meaningful discussions with the Soviet Union."

The report is advisory, and ratification of the treaty would not necessarily influence the administration's ABM policy.

Some critics contend that deploying Sentinel would violate the spirit of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which comes up for formal debate Monday. One section requires nuclear powers to embark on an early date on negotiations to halt the nuclear arms race.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate Friday that a decision to deploy the Sentinel is likely to mean the beginning of another round of armaments escalation.

"Sentinel will not add one iota to the security of life in the United States," he said. "It may well detract from it."

In a related development, the Army's chief of research and development reported Friday night the Army is trying to design an antiballistic missile without a nuclear warhead.

Lt. Gen. Austin Betts suggested a conventional warhead, or a type with small nuclear punch, could be part of a U.S. missile defense of the future.

Betts commented in a speech prepared for an Army association meeting at Edison, N.J.

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8.50-13	\$20*	\$9*	2.38	10.25-15.50-14	\$29*	\$19*	2.58
9.00-13	\$21*	\$9*	2.53	10.75-15.50-14	\$31*	\$21*	2.65
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# A Sense of Humor Helps Him Survive

## N.Y. Mayor Faces Continual Crises

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent

WOULD you, John Lindsay was asked, want your daughter to marry a mayor of New York?

The current mayor of New York laughed loudly and viscerally like a man starved for humor.

"Some of my best friends are mayors," said John Vile Lindsay, a WASP trying to run a town where white Anglo-Saxon Protestants form a small minority among larger ones.

But the 103rd mayor of the city they call implausible, impossible and ungovernable can still laugh despite a continuous cornucopia of crises.

What, one wonders, is the secret of his resiliency, his cool, his continuing sanity in a city that frequently seems to be blowing its stack along with John Lindsay's political future? "I could say," said a close associate, "that it is the Protestant Ethic—but in this town I'd be crazy to."

IN A city which has more complaints than a paranoid player on an all-night losing streak, the mayor is frequently blamed for just about everything that happens, rightly or wrongly. And just about everything that happens, rightly or wrongly, when it seems as Lindsay quotes Yeats that "things fall apart; the center cannot hold," the mayor says he makes a de-

liberate effort to start each day with a chuckle. Somehow.

Thus, on a miserable morning when it was raining, sleeting and blowing fiercely, Lindsay turned to his wife, Mary, and said, "This time it's your fault." She rewarded him with a small chuckle, it being assumed that not even in New York would the mayor be blamed for the weather.

Two weeks later, New York City was paralyzed by its worst snowfall in eight years. New Yorkers, who react to snow with the shock of a Tahitian hotel owner, howled over delays in removing the accumulated precipitation, and his honor, the mayor, was the chief target of the criticism. On a tour of the snow removal progress in Queens, Lindsay heard a chorus of hecklers.

"He can't even run a snowstorm and he wants to run the country!" one man shouted.

Yelled another, with the loud scorn New Yorkers used to reserve for two Brooklyn Dodger runners of second base: "What does this guy do for an encore?"

home for 51 days and surfaced anti-Semitism among Negroes and antiblack feeling among Jews, a fuel oil strike that left thousands shivering and some to die during a flu epidemic, and a garbage strike that piled up, every day for 10 days, 10,000 tons of sundry fragrances on the streets. "The garbage strike was Lindsay's missile crisis," says an associate fond of comparing him to the Kennedys; work slowdowns by police and firemen; a severe housing shortage (800,000 dwellings are listed as substandard); water shortages, even a blood shortage; perennial money shortages; and soaring relief problems.

Then there is water pollution, air pollution, pollution in his own Cabinet (one member was convicted of bribery); student protests against the draft, against their schools and other students; rising taxes, fewer affluent taxpayers, murders, muggers and monster traffic jams. Otherwise, it's been a little slice of heaven.

CLEARLY on Lindsay's plus side, New York has had relatively less racial violence than many other large cities, a fact attributed to the mayor's walks in the ghettos and his rapport with the blacks and Puerto Ricans, who make up 22 percent of the population. Also, the Lindsay administration is proud of having streamlined and remodeled the city government structure. "Most important," says John Lindsay, "you have to have a philosophy and stick to it. I

have. A modern mayor of a large city must be prepared to use up his credit cards in the job. To do it right, you have to rock more boats than a politician should."

The question of which political credit cards Lindsay has left bears on local and national politics. Tall, handsome, blue-eyed and charismatic, his image makes most politicians look like tired clubhouse hacks. He has been mentioned frequently as a strong presidential prospect of the future.

Although he did little to help the Goldwater presidential bid in 1964, Lindsay repaired much of his image with the "refugee" Republican organization by being one of the secondaries of Gov. Spiro Agnew as the GOP vice presidential nominee and working for the Nixon-Agnew ticket last year.

Lindsay kept himself on the national scene as vice chairman of the Kerner Commission which investigated the causes of the riots of 1967.

WHERE DOES he go from here? Now 47 and fast approaching a dangerous age for youthful charisma, Lindsay says he is undecided whether to run for re-election as mayor this year.

Students of city politics say there is now a serious question that he could win, having lost, it is assumed, much of the Jewish vote as a result of the school strike, Jews make up 31 percent of the city population. Lindsay, a maverick Republican congressman in 1965, was elected as a fusion candidate for

the Republican Party and the small, but important, Liberal Party. In a town where Democrats normally outregister Republicans 7-to-2, Lindsay obviously was able to draw heavily from dissident Democrats. There is some doubt whether he can do the same thing again.

On a national level, say various sources, including a man close to the Republican National Committee, there is a tendency not to blame Lindsay for New York's troubles, to feel a special compassion for him and to regard him still as the wave of the future.

Lindsay himself says, on the basis of his travels around the country, that people outside New York "have a different view; they seem to think I'm constantly battling giants."

MEANWHILE, how does he remain aloft for the big wave? If he is re-elected there is always the chance that New York's congenial troubles could drown him politically as they have most mayors before him. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and U.S. Sen. Charles Goodell face re-election next year but both men, Republicans, are expected to run again.

"Politically," says a City Hall veteran, "Lindsay has no place to go now. He'll just have to stay here and take it."

Meanwhile, the mayor of the nation's largest city reaches for therapeutic humor wherever possible. Asked his most significant accomplishment, he invariably answers, "survival—mine."

### AN EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

## Our Age of Innocence

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES

The other evening I looked at the lights glowing in the huge National Security Agency building at Ft. George Meade, Md. It is certainly the largest, most expensive and (we hope) the most effective code-making and code-breaking organization on earth.

And the next day on the plane to Chicago I smuggled down with a paperback reprint of William Gillette's 75-year-old melodrama, "Secret Service." This now-ludicrous but utterly serious drama of spying during the Civil War left our great-grandparents popeyed with excitement and the worst of it is that it wasn't too far from the fact.

PICTURE THE Confederates military telegraph office in Richmond during Grant's final siege, with Southern belles trooping in and out with messages for their loved ones at the front while a Union spy dressed as a Confederate captain sends bogus orders to foul up the defense.

But it could have happened, for these were the days of America's innocence. They were the days when glamorous if foot-in-the-bucket spies like Rose Greenhow and Pauline Cushman could traipse around with plain-language messages pinned to their pantaloons, when the great detective, Allan Pinkerton, could utterly paralyze the paralytic-prone McClellan by inadvertently overestimating the enemy two-to-one.

And this was an age when military secrets were transmitted by seemingly innocent letters over which one could lay a Cardano grille, or by secret inks, or—at best—by a Vigenere encryption that wouldn't last 10 minutes today.

In this modern day when our moppets are glued to the TV sets watching impossible secret agents do improbably bright things with as-yet-undiscovered communication wizardry, it is hard to believe that only yesterday Americans thought Edgar Allan Poe's kindergarten substitution cipher in "The Gold Bug" was red-hot stuff.

One of the most remarkable recent books is David Kahn's "The Code Breakers," a compendium of secret writing since the days of Amenemhet II of Egypt. Kahn has accomplished the miracle of producing a work that is both difficult and immensely entertaining.

BUT FOR a handful of dedicated snoopers, Kahn reminds us, the American age of innocence might have continued right up to the outbreak of World War II, with hair-raising consequences.

One unsung American hero was Herbert Osborne Yardley, a raffish, outgoing, poker-playing genius who joined the State Department at 23 back in 1912 as a code clerk. He embarrassed his employers immediately by solving top State Department ciphers without any keys.

In those childish days Washington also used code words, brilliantly subtle ones like Neptune for secretary of Navy, Mars for secretary of the Army and Bluefield for Commerce Secretary William C. Redfield.

After World War I Yardley went to work on Japanese codes. By a lengthy examination of intercepted messages he broke the "do" equivalent in words which he guessed to be Aikurando (Ireland), dokuritsu (independence) and Doitsu (Germany). Syllable by syllable the rest of the code gradually collapsed.

At the Washington Naval Disarmament conference Washington knew that although the Japanese were insisting on a 10-10-7 naval tonnage ratio with the United States and Britain, their secret fall-back position was 10-10-6. That's what they got.

By 1929 Yardley's office had broken the ciphers of 19 nations and was hard at work on those of the Vatican. Then Hoover's new secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, abruptly dismissed Yardley and his brilliant crew.

"Gentlemen don't read other people's mail," said Stimson, in perhaps the most naive statement of the 20th century.

HAPPILY, THE TORCH was caught up by the scholarly William F. Friedman, chief cryptanalyst of the Army Signal Corps. How Friedman's team actually built a Japanese electric coding machine without ever seeing one by a grinding process of deductive reasoning is one of the great stories of the human mind.

Our possession of the Purple Code won the Battle of Midway, and that battle could have tilted the balance of World War II.

It is perhaps a sad commentary on the state of human grace that the high-speed computers at the National Security Agency are measured, not in square feet, but in acres. But if arms and military intelligence do not guarantee peace, weakness and ignorance certainly invite disaster. If America had that Confederate telegraph office going for it, it wouldn't be long for this world.

### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## Answers to Your Questions

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that intra-uterine devices can be left in the uterus indefinitely? If so, the thought occurs that these contraceptives, worn constantly, could protect women against rape and its possible aftermath of a terrible disease. What is your opinion?—Mrs. R.J.M.

These devices are intended for continuous use—some women can tolerate them, but others can't. But their purpose is to prevent pregnancy. They do not in any way prevent venereal disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of ultrasound treatment in case of a mild stroke which has affected one foot?—J.S.

It is a valid and effective method of preventing stiffness and maintaining muscle tone when you cannot keep

the muscles active otherwise—as is the situation after a stroke. Ultrasound is also used in some cases of bursitis. Your physician or physiatrist is the best judge of when to use it, often in conjunction with other treatment.

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### REFLECTIONS

## Common People: Natural Allies

By ERIC HOFFER

Tasks which in other countries are reserved for a select minority, for a specially trained elite, are in this country performed by every Tom, Dick and Harry. Not only did common Americans build and name towns but they also founded states, propagated new faiths, commanded armies, wrote books, and ran for the highest offices. It is this that makes America unprecedentedly new.

It always tickles me to observe how the non-Americanism of the radicals shows itself in their non-egalitarianism. I have yet to meet a radical who truly believes that common people can rule themselves, and can run things without outstanding leaders. The radical who goes to the masses always goes in search of leadership. In the longshoremen's union the radicals always had a nervous breakdown any time a common, barely literate longshoreman ran for office and got elected.

TO ME IT SEEMS axiomatic that the common people everywhere are our natural allies, and that our chief contribution to the advancement of mankind should be the energizing and activation of lowly folk. We must learn how to impart to common people everywhere the technological, political, and social skills which would enable them to dispense with the tutelage of the upper classes and the intellectuals. We must deflate the pretensions of self-appointed elites. These elites will hate us no matter what we do, and it is legitimate for us to help dump them into the dustbin of history.

Our foreign aid to the backward countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America should be tailored to the needs of the masses, rather than of the elites. The elites hanker for the trappings of the twentieth century. They want steel mills, dams, airlines, skyscrapers, etc. Let them get these trappings from elitist Russia. Our gift to the masses in the backward coun-

tries should be the capacity for self-help. We must show them how to get bread, human dignity, and strength by their own efforts. We must know how to stiffen their backbones so that they will insist on getting their full share of the good life and not allow themselves to be sacrificed to the Moloch of a mythical future. Let me repeat: There is an American hidden in the soil of every country and in the soul of every people. It is our task to help common people everywhere discover their America at home.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A group of worried trustees of a big Eastern university met to consider the latest campus outbreak by rebellious students. One trustee insisted upon outright expulsion of the leaders, insisting, "After all, God has given us eyes." "Yes," agreed a more tolerant member of the board—"and eyelids!"

DIALOGUE: Traffic cop: Whassamatter? Going to a fire?

Speeder: No, no, Officer. I just heard my wife's church is having another rummage sale this afternoon, and I'm trying to get home in time to save my other pair of pants.

Pat Paulson, unanimous choice of the Smothers Brothers for President, has come up with what may be the most plausible plan yet for cleaning up the accumulating filth in city slums. He proposes a new law providing for a woman to come in three days a week to mop up.

An unnecessarily mean and sarcastic drama critic some years back belonged to the same club as Mark Twain. One noon-time Twain observed, "That old misanthrope looks gloomier than ever at the bar. Is he covering a show tonight?" "No," he was told. "He's going to a funeral." "Hmphh," snorted Twain, "I hope it's a failure."

In Boston a little old lady who knew just what she wanted sampled 22 different kinds of perfume until, to the infinite relief of a distracted saleswoman, she hit upon Apple Blossom as her choice. Then, however, just before the order was written up, she demanded, "By the way, what kind of apple trees were used: Baldwin or McIntosh?"

Garson Kanin once directed a noted Polish tenor in a revival of "The Merry Widow." Tryout audiences had difficulty understanding the Pole. "Must I polish up my English?" the worried tenor asked. "Better still," suggested Kanin, "English up your Polish."

### WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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## Winona Sunday News Editorial Opinion Page

### THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## British Accustomed to Newspaperman-Diplomats

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The British are accustomed to having American newspapermen serve as ambassadors to the Court of St. James. A long and distinguished list has done so, ranging from John Jay, later secretary of state, to his grandson, John Hay Whitney, who was publisher of the New York Herald Tribune.

There have also been Robert Worth Bingham of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Walter Hines Page of the Atlantic Monthly, Whitlaw Reid of the New York Herald Tribune, and George Harvey, editor of the New York World and Harper's.

BUT BRITISHERS frankly are raising their eyebrows over the appointment of Walter Annenberg, publisher of the Daily Racing Form and the Morning Telegraph, the two bibles of the race tracks. It's true that Annenberg likes to be known as publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer rather than the race sheets. It's also true that the new envoy should be an expert at picking the winners at Ascot.

In fact, English cartoonists are already sharpening their pencils, waiting for a chance to lampoon Annenberg in frock coat and grey top hat, whispering race tips to Prime Minister Wilson.

However, Anglo-American relations, at a time when President Nixon is trying to rebuild the American position in Europe, and had a productive visit with Wilson, are considered too important by serious-minded diplomats to be the subject of racing jokes.

And though London is accustomed to American publishers, there is a serious question as to how much Annenberg or his newspapers are really interested in foreign affairs. Certainly the Daily Racing Form and the Morning Telegraph are not. The Philadelphia Inquirer is the fifth or sixth largest morning newspaper in the United States, yet it has stationed no foreign correspondents abroad, and did not even send a newsman on Nixon's recent trip to Europe, though a record number of newsmen—170—accompanied him.

The extent of the Inquirer's interest in foreign affairs is confined to sending its fashion editor to Paris to cover the fashion show.

It is an unwritten rule of journalism that newspaper publishers deal gently with other publishers. Thus, Editor and Publisher, the bible of the newspaper world, did not carry one line this week about the fact that the new ambassador's fortune had been built up through Chicago gang wars and the illegal race wire.

IN 1946 I was in Chicago, digging into the underworld, and interviewed Jack Ragen, then a partner of the Annenbergs in conducting the Continental race wire. This was a wire which delivered flash results from the tracks to bookies and betting parlors throughout the USA.

The wire was established by Mon Tennis. However, Moe Annenberg, the ambassador's father, decided he wanted it; and, when Tennis would not sell, Moe established a rival wire which sold race results for around \$10 to \$15 a week as against Tennis's charge of \$50 to \$100. Eventually Tennis got discouraged and surrendered. After that, the Annenbergs hiked the price of racing news to \$150 to \$200 weekly.

Ragen's complaint was not against Annenberg, but against the Chicago "mob" which was hording in on Annenberg's race wire racket. J. David Stern, former publisher of the Philadelphia record, has stated in his memoirs that Annenberg was reported to have paid \$1,000,000 a year protection money to the Capone mob.

At any rate, Ragen gave me permission to report to the Justice Department voluminous facts regarding the Chicago underworld, and race wire competition, which I did. Attorney General Tom Clark then authorized J. Edgar Hoover to send a squad of FBI men to Chicago.

While the investigation was in progress I got a phone call from Ragen that his life was in danger, and that the FBI protection which had been promised was not forthcoming. I telephoned the FBI, and was told they were short

of men and couldn't protect Ragen.

He then hired his own bodyguard. But a few days later, when his car stopped at a red light, a banana truck pulled up alongside, and a machine gun, concealed under a bunch of bananas, opened fire.

RAGEN WAS taken to the hospital, badly wounded, but was on the way to recovery when someone contrived to enter his hospital room and put a tube of mercury in his abdomen. That finished him.

The Annenbergs were in no way involved in this. But the event graphically illustrates the tactics used in gang warfare days when the Annenberg fortune was established. Moe Annenberg had been circulation manager for the Hearst Newspapers at the time the circulation war with the Chicago Tribune started. Gangsters were hired to keep rivals' papers off the newsstands.

Moe finally went to jail for income tax evasion. His son, the ambassador, was indicted for aiding and abetting him, but the indictment was quashed.

Significantly, Walter Annenberg has not always been a staunch Nixon supporter. His first love was Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. More on this in another column.

### Winona Sunday News

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One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869  
Capt. Jo Reynolds is fitting up a very neat office in the Triler warehouse to be used as his agency in this city. The line will be represented by T. J. Templar, formerly of Rochester, in this state.

### IN YEARS GONE BY

#### Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Calmer H. Wood was elected senior counselor of Winona Council 69, United Commercial Travelers. He succeeds Ralph Van Gilder.

Miss Mary Lou McCarthy, a senior at the College of Saint Teresa, has been appointed a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for the 1959-60 academic year. She plans to do graduate work in mathematics at the University of Oregon.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

Lester H. Stevens has been elected president of the Automobile Club of Winona succeeding H. D. Cory, president for the last three years.

S. Sgt. Douglas Drysdale reviewed his experiences as an aerial gunner in Tunisia, Malta, Sicily and Italy at the Kiwanis meeting.

#### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

Two Winona newspapermen, E. F. Rogers, business manager of The Republican-Herald, and H. G. White, editor of the Independent, were honored by the Daily Press Association at the recent meeting of the organization held in Chicago.

C. L. Bishop was elected president of the Minne-O-Wah Club.

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott have returned to Rochester after a ten-day sojourn in Winona. Mrs. J. Maybury will entertain in honor of her cousin, Miss Maybury of Grand Rapids, Mich.



Helicopter Grows in Importance as Vietnam War Progresses

By JOHN T. WHEELER  
SAIGON (AP) — As the intensity of the Vietnam war swirled higher and higher, more than one U.S. infantry commander predicted more powerful enemy firepower would push the glamorous but frail helicopter into a minor military role.

The theory was that the extremely vulnerable choppers could never stand up to enemy units equipped with massed heavy machine guns and flak cannons aimed by radar.

But the helicopter proved itself more than capable of serving in the third or conventional stage of the insurgency here. Textbooks on tactics, U.S. senior officers say, must be rewritten to give the helicopter increasing importance in warfare.

Much to the surprise of many military planners, only minor tinkering with tactics was necessary to adapt the mass use of helicopters in Vietnam from the shotgun and home-made pistol days of low-level guerrilla warfare in the early 1960s to today's battles that sometimes involve heavily armed divisions on both sides.

The U.S. Command estimates that the 2,500 helicopters now in Vietnam have given allied infantrymen such mobility that if they were withdrawn it would require one million added trigger-pullers in Vietnam to do the same job.

U.S. Command sources say an allied war machine without helicopters at present would be on the defensive rather than the offensive and that casualties would be far higher. Because American troops are doing the heaviest fighting, their casualties over-all would be proportionately far higher if the helicopter hadn't been able to make the transition from low-level to large-scale war.

"A major reason our negotiators in Paris have a strong hand in bargaining with the communists is because of the helicopter," a senior officer of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division says. This division, with 449 choppers ranging from minuscule to giant flying cranes, has more helicopter muscle than any other in Vietnam. It uses them with a precision and a backing of massive firepower that, in the opinion of several officers who have served here during both the "little war" and "big war" days, is safer to be in helicopter units now than almost at any time in the past five years of war.

The Air Cavalry was an experimental unit based around the helicopter and sent to Vietnam to prove experimental tactics. It often has been said that if the Spanish civil war was the proving ground of modern air power and armor, Vietnam has provided the crucible for the helicopter.

A major watershed for helicopter warfare came during last spring when the 1st Cav assaulted into the A Shau Valley, an enemy stronghold in northeast Vietnam that still includes a truck road off the Ho Chi Minh Trail and is protected by 37mm antiaircraft guns directed by radar.

The Cav and the 101st Airborne Division, which operated in the mountains east of the valley, lost 130 choppers shot down or grounded due to battle damage during the month-long operation. The Cav pilots during the first days of the assault heard over their radios for the first time the beep, beep, beep of radar locking onto their ships.

But the flak batteries were silenced in a matter of a few days by U.S. jets and rocket-shooting helicopter gunships. Although the 130 chopper toll seemed high, it actually was seven short of the number lost in one month in a little-noted 1967 campaign south of Da Nang.

The chopper had proved it could survive in as hostile an environment as any it now seems likely to meet in Vietnam. U.S. ground commanders, who knew the French record for disasters in such inaccessible spots as the A Shau, shuddered at the thought of what might have been if they had had to march into the valley and then out again through major enemy ambushes.

Dealing with enemy flak with radar direction units turned out to be less of a problem than was feared. The beeps came through on the choppers' FM radios. While the radar is locking on, pilots can execute sharp diving turns and other high speed maneuvers to elude the electronic aiming systems. Air Force planes have been called upon in some areas to use their sophisticated "black boxes" or electronic countermeasure units to jam the enemy radar. Then jet bombers can be called in to blast the suspected sites.

Dealing with heavy machine guns sometimes is a harder problem. These can be dug in and carefully camouflaged to direct fire that is up to 5,000 feet or more. But use of continuous bomb, shell and rocket fire on landing zones effectively silences most such weapons during assaults. When the guns are used to back up enemy troops during attacks, their tracers give their positions away and the jets or artillery can take turns trying to smash them.

For the entire year 1968, the 1st Cav counted 1,004 helicopters hit by enemy ground fire. Of these 774 flew on and completed their mission or at least got home safely, 128 were shot down and recovered, and 102 were destroyed. The human loss was 101 killed and 230 wounded. Counting the more than 1,000 men assigned to regular helicopter flying duties, the casualties were far lighter than those the average infantry unit of the same size could expect.

The how of the helicopter's survival in increasingly hostile battlefield situations stems from an emphasis on precision timing and flying and the massive use of firepower. Another major factor was the introduction of ever faster and more heavily armed helicopters.

In the Cav where techniques have been most finely honed, a battalion-size helicopter assault into War Zone D northeast of Saigon worked like this:

A helicopter landing zone was picked near a suspected enemy concentration. The zone was carefully studied by aerial reconnaissance including small scout helicopters that often flew below tree top level and at speeds ranging down to 10 miles an hour to look for traps.

The entire assault was timed to coincide with the touchdown of the first infantry-bearing helicopter. Air strikes of up to 20 minutes started hammering the area to "sanitize" the landing zone. The artillery took over as the helicopters maneuvered into position off to the side of the zone.

Finally the artillery lifted and Aerial Rocket Artillery (ARA) helicopters carrying up to 78 rockets each swung into their firing runs. When armed with 17-pound warheads, each rocket has the punch of a 105mm artillery shell. They can be delivered with a precision and rapidity no artillery battery could match.

With the "sticks"—helicopters having no heavy armament and filled with troops—only 30 seconds from touchdown, gunships took over suppression of the landing zone, lifting their fire the moment the first infantrymen raced out of their choppers to secure the landing zone.

Such precision was unheard of years ago. Then the helicopters quite often were late in picking up the troops and since the artillery and firepower were not given new orders, troops often hit landing zones anywhere up to a half hour or more after the "prep" fire ended.

Since the air and artillery strikes pinpointed the intended landing zone, communist units could and sometimes did move into position to blast the ground troops as they hit the ground.

Oddly enough, the combat assault is not statistically the most dangerous work a chopper crew can encounter in Vietnam. Far more are shot down or damaged by enemy ground fire during resupply missions. The enemy knows ground units need food and sometimes water. Once they pinpoint a battalion position, they can put men with automatic weapons on the fringe to shoot up the resupply choppers.

Resupply for Army troops in the field is not limited to ammunition combat rations and water. Hot chow, ice cream and mail, three potent factors in GI morale, often are flown in despite sniper fire. Gunships often have had to clear the way for "the ice cream man" in jungle landing zones with pockets of enemy snipers sprinkled outside the perimeter.

Dalai Lama, Followers Settling Down in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Ten years ago this month the 24-year-old Living Buddha of Tibet, disguised in the garb of a poor monk, fled his country on horseback under cover of a sandstorm.

After a two-week, 300-mile trek across rugged terrain during which Chinese Communist aircraft vainly sought out his caravan, the Dalai Lama arrived safely in India and declared, "Wherever I am the Tibetan people will recognize me as the government of Tibet."

Today, despite their publicly voiced hopes, the Dalai Lama and his 80,000 refugee followers know they will not be returning to Tibet in the foreseeable future.

Douglas Grants Stay of Execution To Convicted Killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has granted an unwanted stay of execution to a convicted killer scheduled to die next Wednesday in San Quentin prison.

Attorneys for Robert Lee Massie, 26, persuaded Douglas to spare him from the gas chamber until they could file a formal appeal, despite Massie's flat statement that "I don't want a stay of execution."

Massie received the death sentence for the Jan. 7, 1965, slaying of Mrs. Mildred Weiss, 48, during a robbery attempt in the driveway of her home in San Gabriel, Calif.

The famous star cluster known as the Pleiades, or Seven Sisters, twinkles through the early evening hours of February 1969. Resembling a small dipper made up of six bright stars, the Pleiades are found in the right shoulder of the constellation Taurus, the Bull. To find the Pleiades, one should look overhead at sunset and further to the southwest later in the evening.

They are settling down in India and neighboring Himalayan kingdoms of Bhutan, Sikkim and Nepal.

Five new settlements of 3,000 each have taken root in the Indian states of Mysore, Madhya Pradesh and Orissa where the Tibetans are occupied in agriculture and in producing handicrafts.

A trickle of fresh refugees—500 made it past tightened Chinese frontier patrols last year—tell how the theocratic Tibetan social order is being overturned by a government that considers the Dalai Lama anything but sovereign.

The Dalai Lama's "temporary headquarters" are in the northwestern Indian city of Dharamsala. In the mountain-ringed city 250 miles north of here the god-king and his people will observe Monday the 10th anniversary of the uprising of Lhasa, Tibet's capital, against the closing grip of the Chinese army.

The rebellion was doomed from the beginning: The Chinese had 300,000 soldiers in Tibet, a country of two million.

The Chinese had invaded Tibet in October 1950, reasserting the sway China usually had over "the roof of the world" when its government in Peking was strong.

Mao Tse-tung promised to allow Tibet a certain amount of autonomy and said he would not interfere with the Dalai Lama's privileges or the country's feudal social order.

As it became apparent the Chinese had made only paper guarantees, the highly religious Tibetans rose in revolt. Their resistance reached its climax in March 1959—forcing the Dalai Lama to choose between imprisonment or flight.

Even after his departure armed resistance continued. More than 70,000 Tibetans are estimated to have been killed in clashes in the last decade—and many more "class enemies" liquidated or deported to labor camps.

Even today, in sections of northern and western Tibet, guerrillas raid Chinese outposts and convoys. These holdouts "are living like wild beasts," said the Dalai Lama's representative here, T. Nyinge.

The world seems to have lost interest in Tibet's plight. India, which in the past championed Tibet's cause in the United Nations, last year declined to raise the issue in the international forum. It said it desired to reopen diplomatic dialogue with China and did not want to appear to be going out of the way to raise a thorny issue.

Proxmire Blasts Inflation Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire declared the Nixon administration is trying to fight inflation with an empty policy and has shirked "the tough, unpopular presidential duty to nail inflationary wage demands and price increases in their tracks."

The Wisconsin Democrat specifically criticized the administration for not taking action to

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roll back an announced oil industry price increase which he said "may cost American consumers a billion dollars."

Proxmire, who is vice chairman of the Senate-Economic Committee, said hearings before the group have revealed that the administration seeks to contain inflation "with neutral fiscal and monetary policies and gentle generalizations."

This means, he said, that there will be little or no budget surplus in the year ahead and no cutback in the growth of money and credit.

Proxmire commented in a statement after the committee wound up nearly three weeks of hearings on the state of the economy.

During final testimony Thursday, a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers complained that the administration has not convinced business and consumers it means business in curbing inflation. The Chamber of Commerce, however, praised its "cautious, gradualistic approach to bringing inflation under control."

Proxmire said a New York speech Wednesday by Chairman Paul McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers, which urged price and wage restraint was "far too little and it may be much too late."

"Chairman McCracken's speech exposes the emptiness of the administration's fight against inflation. He admits that wage increases far exceeding productivity increases are inflationary..."

"But where Dr. McCracken and the Nixon administration have failed is in resolutely walking away from the tough unpopular presidential duty to nail inflationary wage demands and price increases in their tracks—by name."

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# Clare Booth Luce Speaks Out on 'The Contraceptive Revolution'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is a partial text of an address on "The Identity Problem of the American Woman," given by Clare Booth Luce, former congresswoman and U.S. ambassador to Italy, before the Woman's Athletic Club of Chicago.)

By CLARE BOOTH LUCE  
Distributed by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Our society is still grappling with the massive economic, political, and social problems of the ever-accelerating technological revolution. It has not yet faced the questions raised by the contraceptive revolution. Possibly this is because most of these questions for our generation are, regrettably, academic.

But the impact on the psyche of young American women has already been shattering. We, of an earlier generation, do know that the Industrial Revolution, with its partial economic emancipation of women, has resulted in the rapid erosion of the once-sacred institution of marriage, and this worries us.

But the young woman knows, even if her parents do not, that the contraceptive revolution has challenged the most ancient concepts of the very nature of woman herself, and left her in a state of bewilderment and uncertainty about her proper role in society. The contraceptive revolution, even more than the Industrial Revolution, has given her an "identity problem."

Who am I? What am I? the young woman asks. A woman, yes, a creature that can bear children, yes, she answers. Nothing can change that. But now her questions begin where her grandmother's ended. Should childbearing and motherhood, her main biological

function, become her main function in life—the be-all and end-all of it? Indeed, who obliges her to bear children at all, if there are other things she needs, or thinks she wants more? Should she enjoy sex without marriage? Should she learn sex before marriage in order to be a better bed partner to her husband? If she wants children, and he doesn't, should she have them anyway? Or what if he does, and she doesn't?

Is he the master of her body, or is she its mistress? Should she work after she marries if her husband doesn't want her to? What if she is earning higher wages than he is? Who is the head of the family if she is as good a breadwinner as he is? How should she space her children? Should she have them while young, or wait until she is

## Ford: Growing Rebellion Could Save Country

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Industrialist Henry Ford II says the growing spirit of rebellion could save the country but the accompanying violence could create a society in which no man is safe.

Ford said the discontent of youth over things as they are shared by many—including members of "the establishment."

"Even the industrial establishment is vulnerable... Now we are confronted by dealers who are discontented with their relations with the factory, by rebellious customers who are dissatisfied with products and services, and by irate citizens who are disturbed by air pollution, traffic accidents, traffic congestion and highway construction."

more mature, or financially better off?

The Industrial and contraceptive revolutions have also had their impact on man's relation to woman as prospective wife and mother.

Consciously or subconsciously, today's young husband knows that any woman, able-bodied enough to make her way through a supermarket, can feed him about as well as he can—and so, for that matter, can the restaurant down the street where, by the way, there is a very pretty waitress.

He knows that everything the family wears comes from a department store, and that it is the laundry that sews the buttons on his shirts and pajamas and does Junior's diapers. He knows that she is not absolutely indispensable to his material well-being and comfort and as a consumer of domestic goods; rather than what she once was, a producer, she represents a one-way drain on his pocketbook. He has lost that old-time esteem for the arts of the housewife. And he has consequently lost self-esteem.

The loss of esteem, for the one who loses it, or the one who has lost it, is never a happy augury for a marriage.

Man continues, of course, to esteem motherhood. A good mother is still praised by man, by her children, and all society.

## Flood Control Talks

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Flood control will be a topic of the Mississippi River Regional Planning Commission's 15th session quarterly meeting at the La Crosse County courthouse Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The regional background report will be discussed by Lee R. Shervey, director. A presentation will be made of the preliminary plan concepts by the planning consultant.

But let's face it: man does not esteem motherhood as greatly as he did in the days when childbearing was always a life and death matter, and child-rearing involved endless drudgery and self-sacrifice, and when the mother herself was her children's schoolmistress.

Motherhood and fatherhood, once proclaimed by all men as the most beneficent force on earth, are nowadays seen by too many young men as demonic and emasculating forces. A generation of males has grown up, prone, even eager, to blame all their shortcomings and failures on having had too devoted, too solicitous, and child-devouring mothers, and overly domineering, or perhaps, woman-dominated fathers.

The practical consequences of this state of affairs is that it has become harder and harder for young women who do want chil-

## Girl Dragged From Porch by 2 Large Dogs

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl was dragged from the porch of her home to the sidewalk by two large dogs Thursday.

"She was sitting on the sidewalk with her clothes torn off when we arrived," said Patrolman Joseph Wright. "She was bitten from head to toe."

The child, Patricia Godbold, was reported in fair condition later at a hospital.

Wright quoted neighbors as saying the two dogs had chased another girl into her home shortly before attacking the Godbold child.

Officers shot one of the dogs. The other was captured. Both are being examined for rabies. Both wore collars without tags or identification plates.

dren and a home to get and to keep husbands.

Fortunately for woman, her body is still a trap—if no longer a baby trap, a man trap. Young men still desire women as much as ever, even though they don't want to marry them as much. Today, a young woman with matrimony in mind must put far, far more emphasis on her "sexiness" than her grandmothers did.

The first thing she must learn is to make her person glamorous, and these days, to show as much of it as possible. There is a felt need, in the contraceptive society, for any and every kind of product that will make a female more sexually attractive than nature bothered to do.

There is a certain irony here, and there may be a tragedy as well. Modern woman is at last free, as a man is free, to dispose of her own body, to earn her living, to pursue the improvement of her mind, to try for a successful career. She is free, in short, to become a person.

And yet, all of our advertising, much of our movies, and much of our literature, seek to persuade her that her real nature is to behave like a mere sexual object—or what our grandfathers called a "man's plaything." A certain whorishness, at least in her appearance,

is, she is told, the very essence of "femininity." "Womanliness," on the other hand, imposes other demands on her. Modesty, self-effacement and efficiency are what are expected of her in the home and, above all, in the office. Indeed, the last stronghold of Victorian sex relations is in the office. A man's secretary, the office wife, is the model of what all good wives once were—the calm, cheerful, entirely obedient creature without whose services man couldn't get on with his own work.

When we consider the identity problem — a crisis that faces the American woman, we will not be surprised that the divorce rate is steadily rising in all classes of society, except among the very poor. (Desertion, the poor man's divorce, doesn't show up in the divorce statistics.)

The marriages of old were cemented by the material needs a wife had for a husband, and vice-versa. Love was a luxury in marriage. Today, marriage is a luxury, and the only cement (unless it is provided by religious considerations) is love—mutual love.

But love, which is a many-faceted thing, is also many-faceted. One of its most notable and regrettable facets is its tendency to evaporate slowly, or sometimes even suddenly.

It is interesting to note that the lowest divorce rate seems to be among couples both of whom have had a college education. Similar backgrounds and interests and a good measure of intellectual equality would seem today to offer the hope of a durable marriage. I think that if we observe our quite young people, without blowing our parental or grandparental tops, we will discern the beginnings of a new pattern of sex relations and of marriage based on the equality of both partners.

The desegregation of the sexes has been proceeding rapidly even among oldsters. Few men any more stop in at the club on the way home for a drink. They rush home hoping to join the wife before she finishes her first martini. There is quite evident desire among the very young to do away not only with sex segregation but even with superficial sexual distinctions. Boys seem eager to look more like girls and girls to look more like boys.

Boys expect girls to participate in their activities, even the more dangerous ones like surfing, shooting, and motocycling. Come to think of it, in their sharing of physical ventures, young people resemble their pioneer ancestors more than they resemble us. But there is one great difference: the "dou-

ble standard" in sex matters seems to be disappearing. We are told by sociologists that young men welcome, but they do not demand, virginity in their brides. Young husbands don't like, but they forgive, infidelity in their wives almost as readily as their wives forgive it in them. In the marriage of these young people, there is very little division of labor on sex grounds—labor pains still excepted.

Brides go to work so their husbands can finish college, or write books or whatever. Young husbands bathe the baby, change diapers, tidy up the apartment, cook the meals when their wives are otherwise busied. Coeducationally oriented, they read and discuss the same books. Questions of superiority and inferiority are decided on an ad hoc basis. If you do your own thing, whatever it is, better than your mate, your superiority in that thing is accepted—and on to the next case. Today's young males and females are, in short, beginning to feel and act as equals. It could be that this generation is the first in history to accept the personhood as well as the womanhood of the female. If so, I look upon this as a happy sign that a new and better foundation for love and marriage is coming into being.



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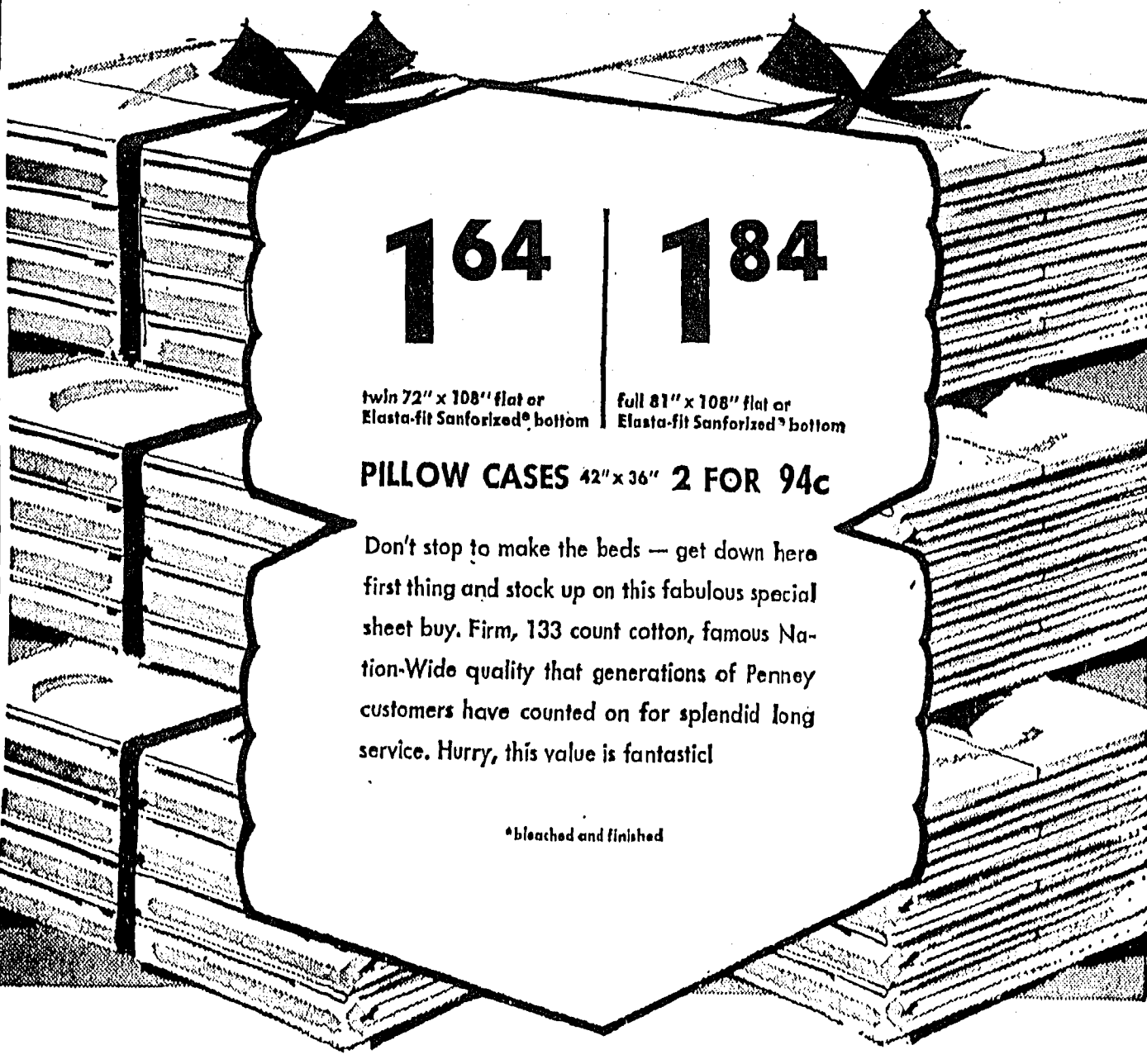
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8A Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969



## Split Liquor Bill In Senate Showdown

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Senate will weigh its revered traditions against the desirability of a split liquor bill this week.

The liquor proposal, easily the highlight of the session thus far, comes up Wednesday for what appears now to be a decisive vote, although there is still time for backstage maneuvers.

The bill would permit towns with municipal liquor stores to keep them and also issue private liquor licenses for off-sale stores, motels, restaurants and bars.

In effect, municipalities who choose the municipal liquor route in the past could have their cake and eat it, too.

The issue has been a hot one for six or eight years, but the real issue in the Senate will be the method in which the question was forced onto the Senate floor.

It got there because the House, flexing its muscles against the tradition-bound Senate, tacked a split liquor amendment onto a non-controversial Senate bill.

The split liquor idea is badly wanted by numerous senators from suburban areas and out-state towns. In general, lawmakers from cities that already have private licensing are either noncommittal or don't want the bill.

The liquor lobby doesn't want the bill.

The Senate choice appears to be this: Swallow hard and accept the House amendment, or force the Senate Liquor Committee to bring a separate split liquor bill out onto the floor, something the committee is dead-set against.

Senate tradition comes into play because the bill has been tabled by Sen. Jerome Blatz, Bloomington, the man who sponsored the original bill onto which the amendment was attached.

Normally, the author of a bill—Blatz in this case—is the only man who moves to take the bill off the table, that is, bring it up for a vote.

## Open Prison Declared Not Detention Camp

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP)—There are no political prisoners at the federal prison at Allenwood—just men who have been convicted of violating U.S. law, says Warden J.J. Parker.

Parker, answering assertions by a civil rights lawyer that Allenwood is a detention camp for draft resisters, said in an interview Friday:

"No one is detained here, or held here, unless he has been convicted of violating a federal law. No one is held here awaiting trial or is here for questioning. If a person is convicted by a court, then you have detention. It is as simple as that, and no more."

Allenwood, which holds 346 inmates, about 90 of them convicted of Selective Service law violations, was cited by William Kunstler as one of six major U.S. detention camps. Kunstler, a civil rights attorney, said in a New York news conference Thursday that some Negroes and radical whites are afraid Allenwood will be used to hold political prisoners, such as draft resisters.

The Justice Department has said no such political detention camp exists in the United States and called Kunstler's description "untrue."

The Bureau of Prisons in Washington said attempts are always made to send offenders such as draft resisters to minimum security institutions like Allenwood.

"They are the type of prisoner who doesn't require a great deal of security," a spokesman said. Such a large proportion of prisoners at Allenwood are draft resisters because it is the only such prison on the East Coast, said the spokesman. More than 400 other draft resisters are spread throughout the federal prison system, he said.

The Allenwood facility—4,200 acres of neatly fenced farms and a furniture factory—is guarded by 16 unarmed custodial officers.

But Sen. Carl Jensen, Sleepy Eye, says he'll make the motion next Wednesday regardless of what Blatz wants.

"We have the votes," Jensen said Friday, but he added much depends on whether the individual senators decide to vote for liquor as an issue or against it because of tradition.

Between now and Wednesday, several avenues of compromise could happen. One would be for the Senate Liquor Committee to bring out split liquor at its Wednesday forenoon meeting as a separate issue.

If this happens, and if there is a firm agreement to let the Senate vote on the question, the Blatz bill might be sent to a conference committee. There, the House amendment could be scissored off and the original bill sent on its way, with split liquor considered on its own merits.

Such an agreement, however, would necessarily involve the leadership of both the House and Senate and there is no evidence as yet the House will agree.

Those who oppose split liquor are generally opposed to municipal operations in general. They don't like government in the liquor business.

While municipal liquor stores are typically small-town fixtures, the biggest and richest city-owned liquor stores in the state are in Twin Cities suburbs such as Edina, Richfield, St. Anthony and Robbinsdale.

The original bill was drawn to give added private liquor licenses to medium-sized cities such as Bloomington, Rochester and Moorhead, which have shunned municipal stores.

Bloomington has built a sizable entertainment belt along freeway 94 through the issuance of liquor licenses to high-priced restaurants and motels. Bloomington thus has lured millions of dollars worth of taxable property, to the detriment of its neighbors—Edina and Richfield.

Those who oppose split liquor in particular and municipal liquor in general say the pressure on municipal towns will grow and that they will get out of the liquor business in a few years. By giving them the "split" option, it is said, municipal stores will be perpetuated.

Those who want split liquor say it gives local communities complete local control over liquor traffic. It gives communities a wide range of licensing combinations and that, say the split liquor advocates, is the way it ought to be.

In other legislative highlights last week:

The House gave preliminary approval to a bill prohibiting demonstrators from taking over public buildings, filling what backers say is a gap in the law displayed by the Morrill Hall incident at the University of Minnesota.

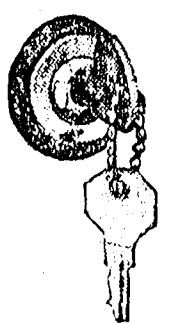
A committee of doctors hired to study the need for a new medical school said Duluth offers the best possibility.

The big consumer credit bill was amended but still hasn't cleared the Senate Commerce Committee. Attempts may be made to trim allowable interest rates on department store charge accounts from 24 per cent to 18 per cent a year.

The House Health and Welfare Committee opened hearings on abortion law changes, with opponents to be heard next Wednesday.

The House Commerce Committee voted 15-10 for a bill banning all types of game promotions in retail stores and gas stations.

**Young  
car thieves  
need your  
help.**

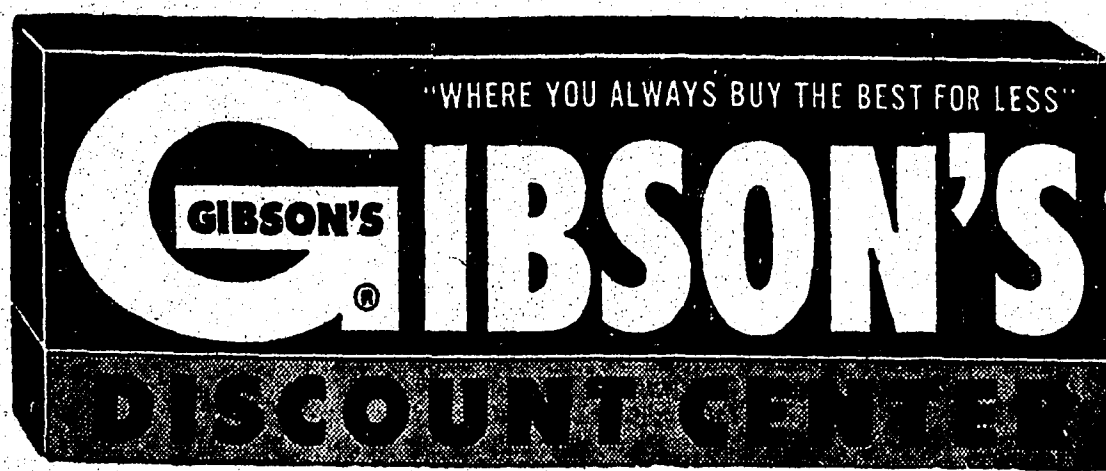


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Winona Sunday News 9A  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

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**COUPON DAYS**  
MARCH 9-10-11  
LITTLE BOYS' LINED  
**JACKETS**  
SIZES 3-7  
\$11.95 VALUE  
LIMIT 1  
WITH COUPON **2<sup>97</sup>**  
WHILE THEY LAST—ONLY 28 LEFT!

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MARCH 9-10-11  
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MARCH 9-10-11  
WHILE THEY LAST!—24"x48"  
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**COUPON DAYS**  
MARCH 9-10-11  
NO. 1296 OR 1649  
**POLE LAMPS**  
\$29.95 VALUE  
LIMIT 1  
WITH COUPON **9<sup>97</sup>** YOUR CHOICE

**COUPON DAYS**  
MARCH 9-10-11  
**POLAROID  
SWINGER CAMERA**  
\$19.95 VALUE  
LIMIT 1  
WITH COUPON **10<sup>88</sup>**

**COUPON DAYS**  
MARCH 9-10-11  
ASSORTED  
**COOKIES**  
LIMIT 4  
WITH COUPON **4<sup>29c</sup>** 87<sup>c</sup> PKGS.

**COUPON DAYS**  
MARCH 9-10-11  
BUNTE'S  
**ORANGE SLICES**  
1 1/2-LB. BAG  
49c VALUE  
LIMIT 2  
WITH COUPON **21<sup>c</sup>** BAG

**COUPON DAYS**  
MARCH 9-10-11  
STARDUST  
**MAIL BOX**  
#520—BLACK  
\$2.98 VALUE  
LIMIT 1  
WITH COUPON **1<sup>47</sup>**

**COUPON DAYS**  
MARCH 9-10-11  
**COLEMAN FUEL**  
FOR STOVES, CATALYTIC HEATERS & LANTERNS  
GALLON CAN  
LIMIT 1  
WITH COUPON **87<sup>c</sup>**

**COUPON DAYS**  
MARCH 9-10-11  
BIG PAK  
**TABLE NAPKINS**  
DOUBLE PAK  
200 COUNT  
LIMIT 2 PKGS.  
WITH COUPON **19<sup>c</sup>** 39c VALUE ea

**COUPON DAYS**  
MARCH 9-10-11  
**Coricidin 'D'**  
REG. \$1.49  
WITH THIS COUPON **89<sup>c</sup>**





**RECEIVE PLAQUE . . .** Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fruechte, center, Spring Grove, Minn., who represented the Fruechte Implement and Oliver dealership at a recent meeting at Cuernavaca, Mex., receive an engraved plaque from James D. Wormley, left, president of Oliver Corporation, William J. Cre-

gan, right, is manager of Oliver's Minneapolis sales and service branch. This was the third time the rural Spring Grove firm received the achievement award during the five years it has been established. Only 20 Oliver dealers in the United States were so honored in 1968.

## 130 Women Observe World Prayer Day

One - hundred - thirty Winona women observed the World Day of Prayer Friday in a service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church guildhall.

They joined women from 200 other communities in Minnesota and other women around the world in meditation on the theme "Growing Together in Christ."

Since African women wrote this service, an African spiritual, "Kum ba yah," was sung by a sextet of McKinley Methodist women.

Philip Shaw, Winona, spoke and showed pictures of Africa; while in the Peace Corps for two years he taught in Mtswango Upper Primary School in Tanzania.

In Tanzania he taught in a government-supported school for 180 boys. He and a fellow Peace Corpsman joined three native teachers on the faculty headed by a native headmaster. Shaw said the fellowship and cooperation were fine within the faculty and with students.

Shaw said students on athletic teams were appreciative of the sweaters sent them by the Winona Kiwanis Club. The United States AID (Agency for International Development) provided money to build a library at the school, and local residents did the work.

The desire for education there is great, said Shaw, but only a small percentage of primary pupils pass the examinations required for entrance into secondary school.

Mtswango is a boarding school and Shaw said he enjoyed the opportunity in informal conversation outside the classroom to answer questions about parts of the world the boys had never seen.

Shaw is employed by the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens Action Council, Rushford, as director of the Big Brother movement in the Winona area.

Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener and Mrs. Sherman Mitchell led the program. The Rev. George Goodred, host pastor, gave the benediction. Mrs. H. A. Marsh and Mrs. William Sillman poured at the tea that followed. Mrs. Arthur Bard, Mrs. Harold Offenloch, Mrs. S. W. Mann and Mrs. George Goodred led the committee of women of St. Paul's church in charge of arrangements.

## Three Escape Forced Landing

**ST. PAUL (AP)** — Three persons aboard a single - engine Cessna escaped serious injury late Friday when the craft made a forced landing on the Twin Cities Ford Assembly Plant parking lot.

Pilot Frank Hosch, 30, of Minneapolis, Robert Chapman, 38, and his son Robert, 17, of Coon Rapids, were reportedly in good condition at Ramsey Hospital.

Hosch was coming into Twin Cities International Airport from Anoka when he began losing power, he told police.

As he touched down, a wheel hit a 1969 Buick and the plane flipped over on its back, he said.



**ECUMENICAL FELLOWSHIP . . .** Philip Shaw, Winona, director of the Big Brother movement, visits with representatives of various churches at the World Day of Prayer service Friday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

From left, the Mmes. H. R. Kalbrener, Hans Hanssen, Sherman Mitchell and Roger Hartwich, from the Lutheran, Episcopal, United Methodist and Roman Catholic churches in Winona, (Sunday News photo)

## Psychiatrists To Testify For Sirhan

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's defenders will call psychiatrists next week to try and convince his murder-trial jury that his mind was not functioning properly when he killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sirhan says he can't remember shooting the senator, who then was in the flush of winning California's Democratic presidential primary.

At least five psychologists and psychiatrists—some of whom hypnotized Sirhan to unlock his mind—are on the witness list. Their testimony is expected to

take most of the week, the 10th of the trial.

Sirhan's defense is diminished capacity, a limited insanity plea under which a defendant is deemed not to have the mental capacity to form a meaningful plot. A conviction of first degree murder would put the decision of life or death in the hands of the same jury.

The last of 13 witnesses Friday, Richard Lubie, said he heard a voice saying "Kennedy, you (obscenity)" just before Kennedy was shot in a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel.

Another defense witness, Enrique Rabago, said he had come to the hotel to attend the Kennedy party but hesitated because he felt he wasn't dressed well enough.

He said Sirhan, also tieless, engaged him in conversation. "I said, 'Do you think Sen. Kennedy will win?'" Rabago testified. "He said, 'Yes.' I said I was worried that he might not.

And he said, 'Don't worry, if Sen. Kennedy doesn't win. That (obscenity) is a millionaire. Even if he wins he is not going to do anything for me or you or the poor people!'"

Newsman asked if the testimony of Rabago and another witness, Hans Bidstrup, was not damaging to Sirhan, who the defense claims, was drunk and in a trance.

Grant B. Cooper, the chief defense attorney, said he knew the nature of their testimony in advance, but wanted to use it as a basis for questioning the psychiatrists.

Don't put glassware into hot water bottom first. Even very hot water will seldom crack the most fragile glasses if you slip them into the water sideways or edgewise slowly.

# Buyers Banking on Art

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—The story goes that a multimillionaire in Paris called a London art gallery one day and asked whether it had any good Renoirs on hand.

"Yes, sir," was the reply, "Several really good ones."

"I'll take three," said the multimillionaire. "Please forward them and I'll send a check."

"But don't you want to see them?"

"When I buy Standard Oil stock I don't ask to see the oil wells, do I?"

Maybe apocryphal but certainly indicative of a market whose prices are soaring and are expected to climb even more in 1969.

For instance, the record auction price for a French impressionist painting—\$155,000 for Auguste Renoir's "Le Pont des Arts"—was 3,775 per cent hike over its 1932 price of \$40,000.

Georges Braque's "Barques de Peche, Leperrey" sold for \$67,500 at auction in 1965. Just three years later the same painting sold for almost double, \$132,000.

A painting by American Frederick Church that sold for \$2,500 five years ago sold for \$25,000 recently and a museum that turned down a wall-sized Jackson Pollock for \$30,000 in 1955 recently paid \$350,000 for a similar one.

"The art market has accelerated beyond anyone's wildest imagination and I predict it's just beginning," said Sidney Janis, a prominent art dealer in New York.

"When I started collecting in 1926 Mrs. Janis and I would case the joints every Saturday. It was the best possible entertainment and it was free. But we'd see a really good piece of art on display for five years. There were no takers. Now a good piece wouldn't last five days," said the 72-year-old dealer, who recently donated a highly valuable collection to New York's Museum of Modern Art.

One obvious reason for the beefed-up prices is simply inflation. Another, which has always been somewhat of a factor in the European market, is distrust of the national currency. Some dealers believe Americans are beginning to distrust the dollar and would rather

have their money tied up in good art.

A third factor, the one the dealers say has caused the real skyrocket of prices, is what Janis calls "the whole new army of hungry buyers."

Mary Vandegrift, executive vice president of the big Park-Bernet auction house in New York, says the same thing. The middle and upper-middle classes are now beginning to collect art.

"They're not just the Whitneys, the Rockefellers and the Chyslers any more. They've been joined by thousands of people, young lawyers, dentists and doctors who have done well in their professions," said Miss Vandegrift.

Lawrence A. Fleischman, vice president of the big Kennedy Galleries, said many couples in their 30s and 40s come to him to begin their collections.

"They want more out of life

and they turn to art to find it," said Fleischman, a private collector since he was 18. "Some people turn to alcohol and drugs and others turn to art. I've seen people who started out buying \$300 lithographs end up buying a \$100,000 work. After all, in today's society, anyone can afford \$1,000 a year. It's just a question of how you want to spend it."

The dealers say the speculators, the men who equate a Renoir with Standard Oil, only slightly influence the spiraling prices.

Fleishman said four groups had come to him within the last two years and asked him to act as their broker. They didn't care what he bought for them as long as it made a profit.

"People like that I kick out of here," said Fleischman, who believes the art experience is like the religious experience.

"Others, who may have in-

vestment in the back of their minds, but are still interested in good art, I try and convert," he said.

## Tokyo Rose Wins Bout Over Fine

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Tokyo Rose, the sultry propaganda voice of Japan in World War II, has beaten an attempt by the federal government to collect part of a fine she owes from her family's accounts.

Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, whose voice was beamed at servicemen in the Pacific urging them not to fight, still owes part of a \$10,000 fine levied after a 1949 treason conviction.

Federal Judge William J. Lynch dismissed on Friday motions to collect the amount owed from the accounts when he learned they were in the names of Mrs. D'Aquino's father and nephew.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael Cohen said investigators had uncovered no other assets from which to obtain payment but added the investigation would continue.

## Will Attempt to Control Smuggling

**ANKARA (AP)** — Backed by a loan from the United States, Turkey announced new measures today to control narcotics smuggling and illegal opium cultivation.

The \$3 million U.S. loan, made last year, has been used to train and equip narcotics agents and to help farmers develop substitute crops.

## School Study Plan Draws Failing Grade

**TROY, Mich. (AP)** — Faced with plunging scores in national achievement tests and increased absenteeism, Troy High School has decided to drop a controversial study program that allows students to spend up to 40 per cent of the school day as they wish.

Principal Clyde Peterson presented that decision Friday for consideration of the school board in the Detroit suburb of 20,000.

The program, titled "flexible modular scheduling," was instituted four years ago. Two years later, Principal Joseph E. Bechard resigned during a controversy over the program between parents and teachers.

Peterson said, based on scores in the national tests, the program has not provided the students with enough academic achievement to keep the same relative position they had when they came to the high school four years ago.

In addition, officials said absenteeism was higher than at 10 of 11 surrounding high schools.

Under the program, students could use their unscheduled time to study, work in the library or laboratory, or whatever.

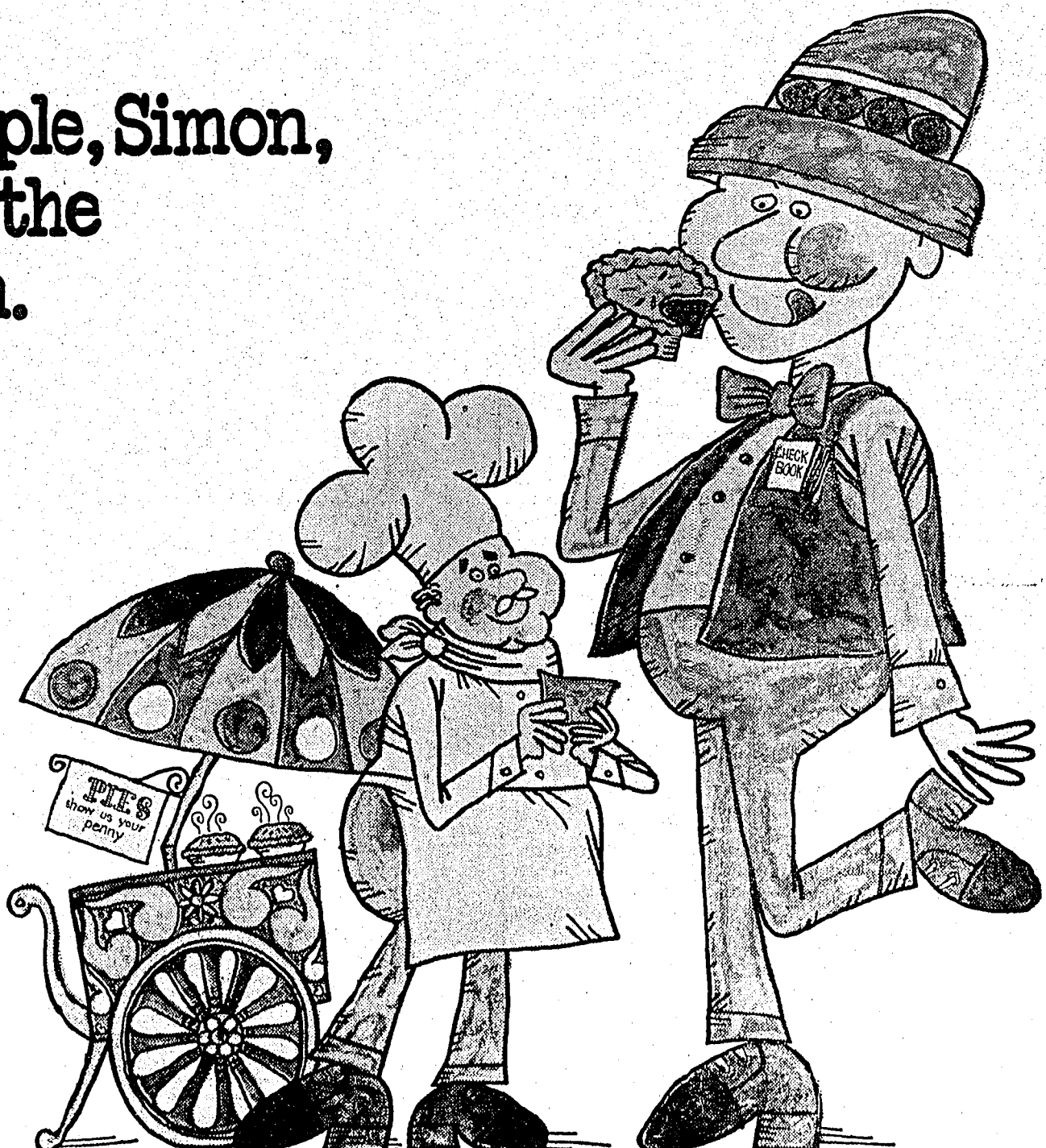
Results of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development showed pupils ranked lower in each of eight areas tested than when they began high school, school officials said.

Peterson suggested a study be made to see why the program failed. He said facilities and financing were possible factors.

Rex B. Smith, Troy's superintendent of schools, said Troy didn't have enough money to institute the program properly. He said cutbacks last year hurt even more.

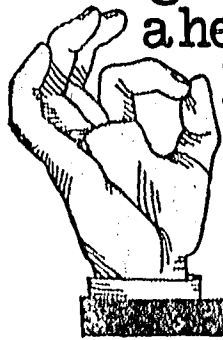
The nation's total outlay for agricultural imports in the year ending last June 30 was close to \$5 billion. Coffee alone accounted for nearly a quarter of our total import bill. Other imported edibles included such items as tea, cocoa, and bananas which the average American has come to regard as staples in his diet.

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# Laotian Peasantry Tired of Civil War

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian peasantry seems bone tired of civil war which has washed across the countryside, consuming sons and fathers, since shortly after the end of World War II.

Many, perhaps most, would settle for peace at almost any price. They understand but dimly the international struggle between East and West which has focused here in the form of Asian mutants of democracy and communism.

The United States and the Soviet Union are working toward an accommodation between the communist Pathet Lao and the government of neutralists and rightists. U.S. sources concede that if the accommodation jells it may be more in the interests of world peace than of the Laotians themselves.

Key politicians say any arrangement to end the civil war that would pit the communists and the fragmented center and left against each other at the polls — any time soon, perhaps for years — would almost inevitably mean a communist takeover.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma repeatedly has warned that only a party of national union, forged of the divergent cen-

ter and right factions, can prevent political disaster. Antagonisms, some reaching back centuries, fragment the non-communists along regional, racial, family and political lines. The communists have succeeded in bridging some of these gaps on their side through a tough political discipline unheard of in Laos before.

Some who realize the time for meeting the communists at the ballot box may not be far off have tried to create the framework for a disciplined political organization. They want to prevent an electoral debacle such as occurred in 1959 in the last free elections in Laos contested by the left. Of 21 seats at stake, nine were won by the communist Neo Lao Hak Xat party and four by the radical leftist Peace party. Four went to then-Premier Phoui Sananikone's party and the rest were scattered among other feuding factions.

Justice Minister Impeng Suraydhay is trying to form a National Patriotic People's party, a political blanket he hopes can be spread from the moderate left to the powerful far right.

"You have to have some kind of arms to go into political battle," Impeng said. "We have none now."

It will be about two years before his proposed party, backed by Souvanna, will be ready to meet the communists at the polls, he added.

His view of the time needed is shared by Thao Sopsaisana, a rightist and deputy leader of the National Assembly and advocate of a front movement that would preserve the identity of the individual parties. Some Western diplomats believe Thao's plan has a better chance of adoption, but a weaker chance than Impeng's of winning

a ballot box victory.

"I can assure you we are not anywhere near ready for an election now," Thao said in an interview. "We must organize so the power comes upward from the people and not from the top. We have tried that before and always failed."

There is no indication that the right, especially, would settle for such a scheme. Powerful family groups have ruled Laos for centuries from the top and are not expected to change soon, even at the cost of disunity, say diplomats whose job it is to keep in close touch with the political groups.

One of the things that overshadowed attempts to build an effective opposition to the communists is Souvanna Phouma's determination to retire from the political scene. At 67, Souvanna says he is tired, and especially tired of politics. In recent years

he has alternately been spurred and plotted against by the United States, abandoned in crisis by the Soviet Union, seen his own neutralist ranks splinter, felt the wrath of the far right which once imprisoned and threatened to execute him, and always has been threatened by the communists.

"It's been a rather full political career," a U.S. diplomat quips.

There is no one else on the scene who is widely known, was a member of the anti-French nationalist movement, commands a respect that crosses family, regional and party lines. Even the right wing fears Souvanna's retirement. "He simply must stay on in at least titular capacity, for the nation's interest. There is no other," said Thao.

## Reaction to Cong Attack Restrained

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese reaction to the Viet Cong's two-week-old spring of offensive and deadly rocket attacks on Saigon has been remarkably restrained up to now.

Even Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, usually quick with threats to retaliate, has limited himself to a vague suggestion that the bombing of North Vietnam should be resumed, but he appeared not at all sure about making such a recommendation to President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"Maybe, I don't know," he replied to newsmen's queries Friday.

Thieu himself and Premier Tran Van Huong have been silent, even though Huong was the target of a Viet Cong assassination attempt Wednesday.

Thieu predicted last Dec. 21 the enemy would launch an offensive against Saigon. He threatened then he would break off the Paris peace talks if this happened, but so far has shown no indication of carrying out his threat.

In a lengthy editorial Friday, the Saigon Daily News listed a number of options President Nixon could employ to blunt the offensive.

The paper said Nixon could resume bombing of the North, "but then we will be back where we were before last March 31 when President Johnson partly lifted the bombing."

Nixon could also "order lightning commando attacks upon some areas in the North, or an invasion of the whole country and risk a third world war," it said.

The Daily News summed up: "The pacification program is said to be going ahead well, the war being prosecuted vigorously, democracy being implemented, political stability being built, the army becoming stronger ... Thus we should not distract ourselves from this right course or slaken our efforts on it."

Although the Saigon government has complained of enemy rocket attacks on population centers, the U.S. government has tended to downplay the enemy's offensive, saying most of the attacks except those on Saigon were on military targets.

This suggests U.S. retaliation, if any, will be mild. And by his silence, Thieu has indicated he might go along with whatever Washington decides.

## Caucuses Held For Taylor Area

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Sam Lippert was nominated for the position of Taylor Village president at the caucus held March 6. He will be unopposed.

The only opposition will be for trustees for which six were nominated and three will be elected. They are Giles Berg and Vernon Olson, incumbents; John Hansen, John Joten, Sidney Simonson and Bert Skaar. Francis Gonia, the other incumbent, was nominated but withdrew.

Raymond Olson, clerk; Morris Casper, treasurer, and Ellsworth Sterlie, assessor, all incumbents, were nominated with no opposition.

The caucus committee consisted of Henry Matson, Arnie Lien and Howard Maurer. The 1970 caucus committee appointed includes Arthur Haralrud, Deyo Rolyea and Basil Osegard.

The Township of Curran held its caucus March 4. Nominated for chairman were Dudley Hanson, incumbent and Hensel Berge. Joel Olson and Leonard Peterson were nominated for first supervisor and Robert Yeske and Robert R. Olson for second supervisor. Unopposed are Mrs. Gordon Stalheim, clerk, Gaylord Olson, treasurer, both incumbents, and Halldor Jacobson for assessor replacing Ernest Stalheim who moved to Strum.

## Protest Staged Over Mercouri Bomb Attempt

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Dock workers and left wing students protesting a bomb attempt against Greek actress Melina Mercouri clashed with police today.

More than 2,000 demonstrators tried to storm local Fascist party headquarters. Police armed with clubs charged into the crowd. Demonstrators fought back with iron bars, stones and wooden sticks.

At least 20 persons were hurt, including four policemen.

The demonstration was called after a bomb was discovered Friday night under the podium in a Genoa theater where Miss Mercouri addressed a rally against the military-backed Greek regime. The bomb was discovered and disposed of before she arrived.

## Four Cleared of Spying for Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A revolutionary court found four Moslem men innocent of charges of spying for Israel, Baghdad Radio said Friday.

It said the verdict was handed down Jan. 29 but there was no indication why announcement of the results was delayed.

Two of the four acquitted of spying received three-year jail terms for perjury. When they complete them, they will be banished from the country, the broadcast said.

Iraq has been trying persons accused of spying for two months and has executed 22 of them. The first execution Jan. 27 included nine Jews and drew widespread foreign criticism. No Jews were in the second group.

The University of Brazil was established in 1920.

## Report Elizabeth Taylor Taking Checks for Cancer

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Free Press columnist Marilyn Beck said today that Elizabeth Taylor has been admitted to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood, Calif., because it is feared she is suffering from cancer of the spine.

Miss Beck said in a story written in Hollywood that one of the actress' doctors, who asked to be anonymous, confirmed the gradual deterioration of her spine is more serious than first supposed.

The columnist said a spokesman from 20th Century-Fox admitted, "We are very much concerned for her life."

Auguste Comte started the study of sociology in about 1830.

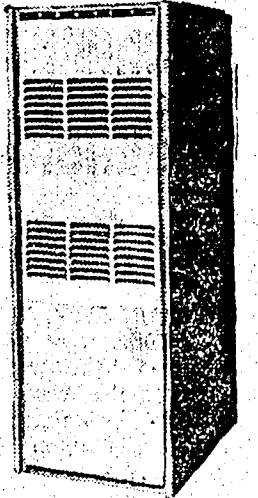
## Agency Apologizes In Firing Case

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Associated Press incorrectly reported Monday night that Mary Barclay received a letter of apology and salary compensation from Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., because she was fired after participating in the disruption of a Roman Catholic Mass last October.

The letter of apology and salary compensation were from Myron W. Setzler and Associates, an insurance agency. Miss Barclay, 20, Minneapolis, was employed by the agency and not by the insurance company.

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'Virginian' Costar Seeks TV Variety

by CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Doug McClure, after seven years playing the jaunty sidekick of "The Virginian," thinks it is time to hang up his boots and saddle, turn his horse Buck out to pasture and move on to some business-suit area of acting.

He's just getting restless in the way that usually afflicts actors after about their third season in an established hit.

Since "The Virginian" is an established show that will ride into its eighth season and since McClure in the role of the cowboy Trampas gives the show a certain light-hearted quality, it will not be surprising if McClure is somehow persuaded to stick around for at least another year.

McClure, in his early 30s, is a 6-footer who has been working steadily in television for a dozen years. He attracted attention first playing one of a troika of super-sleuths in "Checkmate"—the series that also brought

Sebastian Cabot to public attention. When that floundered, he went on to a very shortlived Western series, "Overland Trail," playing the helper of the late William Bendix.

image that brought him to New York the day after "The Virginian" finished its current season's quota of 24 episodes. He managed to get signed as a guest star on ABC's "That Life," the weekly book musical.

Over the course of a year, each costar of the big "Virginian" cast has a few shows in which he—or she—handles the most important role. One of Doug's heavy shows this season was an episode that was, for the most part, sheer slapstick.

McClure, of all the cast, is most at home on horseback. As a kid he put in some vacation time on the range in the Southwest and he actually owns the horse he rides in the show. Most actors making like cowboys ride rented horses.

12A Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

3 Nominated  
For Buffalo  
Town Assessor

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Three were nominated for assessor at the Town of Buffalo caucus this week: Myron Schladinski, incumbent, Harold Scharmola and Anton Bork.

All town officers will be elected April 1. Opposition also was nominated for the supervisors: Arthur Johnson, incumbent, and Ronald Drazkowski were nominated for first supervisor and Harlan Pronschinske, incumbent, and James Groves for second.

Incumbents nominated without opposition are Merton Sutter, chairman; Marvin Baures, treasurer, and Norman Schmepp, clerk.

Opposition was nominated for three officers in Town of Milton: Roy Bork, incumbent, and Alois Bagniewski for assessor; William Kammuehler Jr., and Mrs. Eugene Bagniewski for clerk, and Ralph Bechly, incumbent, and Eugene Bagniewski for second supervisor.

Incumbents nominated without opposition were Ferd Balzer, chairman; Irvine Reese, treasurer, and Werner Semling, first supervisor.

Town of Belvidere will have a new chairman and assessor after the election; Louis Engler Jr., incumbent, declined nomination for chairman. John Tuxen was nominated for the office. Lyle Hofer declined re-election as assessor. Robert Averbek was nominated.

Three were nominated for supervisors, Ronald Davis, Wilbert Fetting and Ray Iberg, with two to be elected. Incumbent Earl Ruff, constable, declined to run again, and Marvin Mueller was nominated for the position.

Incumbents nominated without opposition were Marvin Passow, clerk, and Mrs. Florence Youngbauer, treasurer.

William Shirley served as colonial governor of Massachusetts from 1741 to 1756.

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**A WARNING TO GLUE SNIFFERS**  
Reports indicate that curious teenagers are putting the modern highly volatile glue into a paper bag and trying for a kick out of inhaling the fumes. This exposes the sniffer to the highly concentrated, intoxicating and poisonous fumes.

Permanent damage to the liver, blood and brain often results. And, many accidents have been traced to "glue drunks." Do not take the chance of ruining your health by glue sniffing. Empty glue containers are a warning to parents.

The five Pharmacists at Ted Maier Drugs welcome requests for Free Delivery of Health Needs and invite you to open a charge account. You or your doctor may phone either of our stores for professional prescription service.

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Prime Minister of Turkey  
Said Cautiously Optimistic

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — "Turkey may not yet be ready for the Old Sick Man of Europe label again," one Western diplomat said wryly, "but he could be about to knock at the clinic door."

Suleyman Demirel, the energetic pro-Western prime minister, acknowledges that Turkey

has its troubles but he is cautiously optimistic about his country's future.

Activists from left and right already have fought it out in several Turkish cities this year. A battle in Istanbul's Taksim Square Feb. 16 claimed two killed and scores injured.

With elections set for October, more clashes between the bitter factions are expected.

Since the 1960 army revolution that ousted the late Prime Minister Adnan Menderes and his corruption-tainted regime, Turkey has been tasting more of the fruits of democracy, such as freedom of the press and speech and the right to strike.

While the communist party is outlawed, the tiny but vociferous Marxist-oriented Turkish Labor party and other more extreme have become increasingly active.

Their main theme is anti-American, anti-NATO and against the U.S. 6th Fleet. Even some middle of the roaders like the theme. The leftist explosion has also stirred rumblings from Turkey's extreme right, supported by the religious Moslem peasantry. One peasant-based splinter party has formed anti-communist youth commando squads which have met head-on with leftist students.

This has put Demirel on the spot. As Menderes' spiritual heirs, his Justice party came to

power in 1965 with overwhelming conservative support. If he clamps down on the strident left he will be accused of being autocratic or worse. If he hits out at the right his own supporters will complain.

His administration has introduced legislation that already has accused a nationwide furor. The bill stipulates punishment for Fascists, communists, anarchists and those wishing to establish a theocracy. It provides prison terms for journalists who make "antidemocratic" propaganda and for workers and others staging sit-ins.

The leftists claim the bill is aimed at them and not the right. One critic, a professor of constitutional law, charges the bill would set up a police state. Asked about the proposal, Demirel said courts will prevent it from going into effect if it proves unconstitutional but he added the law was badly needed "for the security of the state."

Demirel blames the leftist outcry on a small group of people, and adds: "No one has the right to divide the people...to divide the national unity."

Parliamentary debate on the bill is certain to stir more press and student criticism. An over-reaction by the government against these two segments of society could lead to disaster. Five years after he took office, Menderes imposed harsh measures to regulate the press. This

was the first step down a path that led to student violence and the subsequent army takeover five years later.

The army has been content to remain on the sidelines during the Demirel regime. It would take considerable violence or repression before it intervened in civilian rule, qualified Western observers predict.

The economic picture is bleak. Foreign reserves, about \$18 million, are the lowest in history, covering less than a month's imports.

Five Measures  
To Curb  
Disorder OKed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Five measures, endorsed by the University of Wisconsin for handling student disorders at the campus level, received endorsement Thursday from the Assembly's Education Committee.

A sixth bill, calling for reducing out-of-state enrollment limits and opposed by UW President Fred H. Harrington, was given no action by the committee.

THE FIVE endorsed bills had received the approval Wednesday of Harrington. They would give the university administration more authority in dealing with students who engage in disorder.

The sixth bill would limit out-of-state enrollment at the Madison campus to 15 percent of the total enrollments. The current limit is 25 percent.

During a wave of demonstrations in February, nearly 40 persons were taken into custody. Most of them were students from other states.

Committee spokesman said the group took action on the bills at the suggestion of Assembly speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton.

Much of the proposed legislation was initiated by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The five bills approved by the committee would:

—Prevent the use of unauthorized sound amplifiers on the campus.

—PREVENT ANY student who has been expelled for disruptions from returning to campus property for one year without the permission of the administration.

—Empower the Board of Regents to fire any faculty member involved in convictions for obstruction of disruption. Review of such cases would be mandatory.

—Allow university officials to close the campus to the public during designated hours.

—Ban re-admission of convicted and expelled students for at least one year.

Toll Road Has  
Change Ready

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The granddaddy of America's superhighways, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, is starting to show its age—and it will take more than \$1 billion to move it into the 21st century.

To do that will mean higher tolls, starting by 1970. And maybe as early as October.

The cost to drive along the 469 miles of Pennsylvania's only toll road—the original sections opened 29 years ago—is among the cheapest in the nation, only a little more than a penny a mile.

In fact, the charge is unchanged from its original level. To ride end to end costs an auto driver \$4.80. Truck and bus rates, based on size, are higher.

While still a bargain the Turnpike today is outdated, antiquated, and not too safe.

It needs much rebuilding. It needs extensive widening, probably at least to twice its present East-to-West four-lane size—and to 10 lanes in the Philadelphia area. It must have some severe curves and grades straightened.

The men who now run the popular turnpike, built and still maintained without a cent of taxpayers' money, are determined to give it a major facelift—before the year 2,000.

"This road will never be obsolete or abandoned," says Turnpike Commission Chairman Lester F. Burlein, whose minimum aim is to double the road's size. "It is one of the most important arteries in Pennsylvania, a prime route connecting east, west, north and south."

After the Pennsylvania opened in 1940, and proved to be a money-maker, other states quickly followed. The New Jersey Turnpike opened in 1947. The New York Thruway a year later, the Ohio in 1952, Indiana in 1956 and Illinois a decade ago. Then in the '60s came Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland and Delaware.

You can now go from New York to Chicago, from Washington to Boston, from Cleveland to Philadelphia—all the way without hitting a traffic signal, once you roll onto the expressways. The only stops are at toll booths.

Burlein says he has long wanted to add two more lanes—separate corridors, really—in each direction. He'd limit trucks to two lanes and passenger cars

to the other two, without any crossovers.

Such a job would cost around \$800 million, he says.

Work on widening tunnels—already underway—and purchasing right-of-way for more lanes would add another \$100 million, maybe more. And to repave and regrade deteriorating parts of the present road bed would cost at least \$100 million.

That puts a \$1-billion price tag on the whole project, and only a toll hike could raise this huge bundle of cash.

Burlein says traffic now is near the saturation point—running about 150,000 vehicles a day—and extensive improvements are necessary on what is one of the most heavily-used toll roads in America.

Auto and truck traffic has spiraled—from 640,000 vehicles in 1940 to 49,792,516 last year, which was four million more than in 1967.

The New Jersey Turnpike, most heavily traveled in the East and now undergoing massive enlarging, carried 80 million vehicles last year while the New York Thruway was above 50 million. Ohio's turnpike trailed with 20 million.

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## At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Children under 12.)  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)  
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

### FRIDAY ADMISSIONS

Harry Kowalewski, St. Charles, Minn.  
Chris Graves, Altura, Minn.  
Mrs. John Chupita, 653 E. Howard St.  
Katherine Engel, Fountain City, Wis.  
Ricki Konkel, 564 E. Mark St.  
Tammi Liethe, Cochrane, Wis.  
Mrs. August Dzwonkowski, 1024 E. King St.  
April Ganschow, Buffalo City, Wis.

### DISCHARGES

Terry Kubis, 527 E. Bellevue St.  
Alvin Feine, Rushford Rt. 2, Minn.  
Steven Walters, 517 Wilson St.  
Mrs. James Overland and baby, Rushford, Minn.  
Stacy Marin, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. Henry Eichman, Winona Rt. 2.  
Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Rushford, Minn.  
Ewald Hokschi, Alma, Wis.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brand, 824 E. Bellevue St., a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bigelow, 754 W. Broadway, a daughter.

### SATURDAY ADMISSIONS

Roy Thompson, Winona, Rt. 3.  
Lyle Chadbourne, Winona, Rt. 3.

### DISCHARGES

Elizabeth O'Berry, 1309 Wincrest Dr.  
Dennis Larson, Cochrane, Wis.  
Scott Brink, 1173 W. 4th St.  
Mrs. Francis Pehler and baby, Dodge, Wis.  
Mrs. John Chupita, 653 E. Howard St.  
Mary Jennison, 374 Collegeview.  
Mrs. Don Raciti and baby, 1701 Edgewood Rd.  
Elmer Erdmann, Lewiston, Minn.  
Mrs. Edwin Greethurst, 661 W. Wabasha St.  
Mrs. Marcella Storsveen, 467 1/2 E. 5th St.  
Susan Wagner, Minnesota City.  
John Blank, 464 Olmstead St.

### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Marcolini, Chaffield, a son Saturday at Olmsted Community Hospital.

## 2 Cars Damaged In Tuesday Crash

About \$800 in property damage but no injuries were reported in an accident near the Black Horse Tavern, Homer, Tuesday night.  
According to the Minnesota Highway Patrol, Mrs. Martha V. Marsolek, 60, Winona, was entering Highway 61-14 from the roadway adjacent to the Black Horse Tavern when her car and one driven by Peter Rohlfing, 28, Winona Rt. 3, collided. Rohlfing was going east on the highway.  
Damage to the Rohlfing vehicle was set at \$500 and to the Marsolek car, \$300.

## Chamber Names New Committees

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Standing committees of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce for 1969-70 have been named by President Stanley Wiersgalla. They are:  
Public relations — Paul Sylva and Gordon Melstad, co-chairmen; Pat Nelson, Mel Nelson and Arthur Schulz; publicity and recreational development — LeRoy Woychik and Edward Klink, co-chairmen; Kingo Andow, Gerald Wolfe and Wendell Byom; elections — Sheldon Winnie, Dr. James Lalliberte and Harold Maloney; membership — LaVern Auer and Gile Herick, co-chairmen; Dr. Leon English, Jack Benusa and Don Berzinski; retail sales promotion — Cliff Nelson, John Killian and Bernice Sossalla, co-chairmen; LeRoy Woychik, Gerald Myers and Adrian Kostner; governmental affairs and interests — Eugene Killian and Roman Feltes. Willard B. Gautsch was appointed educational liaison member.  
The board of directors consists of LeRoy Woychik, Gerald Myers, Edward Howard, Paul Halverson, Gile Herick, Darrell Schulz, Bernice Sossalla, Harold Blaschko and Stanley Wiersgalla.  
At their monthly meeting, members approved an allocation of \$94 for publication of a brochure of Arcadia which will be used in correspondence.  
A motion was adopted that chamber officers use their discretion in calling for funeral closings of Arcadia business men.  
No action was taken on the suggestion of Kingo Andow that the Chamber guarantee a bank loan note for medical doctors who come to town with no collateral to offer.

## Two-State Deaths

### Alvin E. Amundson

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Alvin E. Amundson, 95, died Saturday morning at Tri-County Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He had been hospitalized since Tuesday night after he suffered a stroke.

He was born March 6, 1874, to Mr. and Mrs. Sever Amundson in Plum Creek. He married Gunda Garthus Jan. 22, 1899. The couple lived in Osseo, Lead, S.D., and Eleve and then in Racine, Minn., where he operated a general mercantile business. After his retirement in 1923 they moved to Whitehall. She died in 1960.

Survivors are: Two sons, Ernest, West Concord, Minn., and Lloyd, Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Lily) Baxter, Minneapolis, and Mrs. S. B. (Blanche) Ivers, Whitehall; 5 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; one brother, Henry, 89, Spring Valley, Minn.; and one sister, Mrs. Olive Brennon, 83, Whitehall. One sister has died.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, pending word from a son, Lloyd, who is vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz. Services will be at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Clifford Riland officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery.

Johnson Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

### Olaf O. Myhre

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Olaf O. Myhre, 81, a retired farmer, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Twentym Memorial Hospital following a 5-year illness.

He had farmed in Wilmington Township 48 years and had lived the past 11 years in Spring Grove. He was born July 9, 1887 in Wilmington Township to Ole O. and Margit Engen Myhre. He married Thora Halverson here March 2, 1910. He was a graduate of the school of agriculture at the University of Minnesota and was a member of Wilmington Lutheran Church. He was a past member of the Wilmington school board and past president of the Spring Grove Cooperative Creamery, serving 25 years. He had recently retired as president of the Wilmington Mutual Insurance Co. and was a charter member of the Farm Bureau.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Oswald, Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Cornelia (Borghild) Tuecke, Guttenberg, Iowa, and Mrs. Peter (Marlyn) Nelson, Caledonia; 10 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Oliver and Martin, Spring Grove; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Quinnell, Northfield, Minn., and Mrs. Arnold (Hilda) Quinnell and Mrs. Selma Iverson, Caledonia. Two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Engell-Roble Funeral Home and after 1 p.m. Monday at the church.

### Friends may call today and Monday morning at Engell-Roble Funeral Home and after 1 p.m. Monday at the church.

### Mrs. William Moldenhauer

MONDOVI, Wis. — Mrs. William Moldenhauer, 78, Altoona, Wis., died early Saturday at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire, where she had been a patient for 3 weeks.

The former Alla Grassman, she was born Jan. 24, 1891, in the Nelson area. She lived in Mondovi and for the past 27 years in Altoona. She was married to Alfred Nyseth, in December, 1910. He died in 1960. She married William Moldenhauer in 1964.

She is a former member of the Order of Eastern Star of Mondovi and the Royal Neighbors.

Surviving are: Her husband; three sons, Mervle, Gordon and Donald Nyseth, all of Winona; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Jane) Sands Jr., Eleve, and Mrs. Russell (Margaret) Rosenthal, Menomonie, Wis.; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Kjentved and Son Funeral Home, the Rev. Ronald Ryckman, Drammom Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday until time of services.

### Mrs. Marv Blank

COCHRANE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Marv Blank, 86, Cochrane, died Saturday about 6:30 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital in Winona where she had been a patient since March 1.

The former Mary Barbara Grass, she was born April 23, 1882, to John and Dorothea Florin Grass in Buffalo County, Town of Montana. She was married to Gaudenz Fried and was married to John Blank in 1914. She lived in the Waumandee area until 1929 and thereafter in Cochrane. She suffered a stroke in 1962 and had lived the past two years at Cochrane Rest Home. She was a member of United Evangelical Church.

Survivors are: One son, Norman Fried, Winona; one daughter, Mrs. Esther Leitha, Buffalo City; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, John Grass, Fountain City; and one sister, Mrs. John (Sarah) Mosiman, Winona. Her husband and one son have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Colby Funeral Home, Cochrane, the Rev. E. E. Drager, retired, officiating. Burial will be in the Buffalo City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after Monday noon.

## Winona Deaths

### Archie S. Milton

Archie S. Milton, 82, Witoka, died at 4 a.m. Saturday at Community Memorial Hospital. He had been a resident of the Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit of the hospital for 2 years. He was a retired farmer.

He was born Jan. 29, 1887, in Stockton to Alonzo and Miriam Milton. He lived in this area most of his life. He married the former Hazel Anderson, July 8, 1914, at Witoka. She died in 1957.

He was a member of Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are: A son, Charles, Winona; four daughters, Mrs. Donald (Miriam) Douglas, Witoka; Mrs. Norman (Doris) Schossow and Mrs. Delbert (Maida) Smith, Ridgeway, and Mrs. Everett (Jane) Larsen, Lamotte; 22 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Walter (Roseita) Voelker, Kalispell, Mont. Two sisters and four brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Gordon Langmade, Money Creek, officiating. Burial will be in Witoka Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A memorial is being arranged.

### Erwin A. Strelow

Erwin A. (Pete) Strelow, 71, Onamia, died Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Onamia.

He was born Feb. 10, 1897, in Winona to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Strelow. He married the former Ann Lafky of Wilson in 1922. The couple lived in Winona for a number of years where he worked for 12 years as a guard for Swift & Co. and later for Miller Felpax Corp. He also farmed in the area. He moved to Onamia in 1956 and had lived there since.

Survivors are: His wife; four sons, Erwin Jr., Robert and Richard, all of Onamia, and Jerry, St. Paul; one stepson, James Lafky, La Crosse; one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Shirley) Van Grisen, Onamia; 12 grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; four brothers, Leonard, Stockton, Harry and Fred, Winona, and August, Denver, Colo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Roy (Viola) Lambert and Mrs. Ervin (Janette) Goings of Denver and Mrs. Fern Haugen, Madison, Wis.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3 p.m. in Onamia with burial there.

## Winona Funerals

### Philip J. Prigge

Funeral services for Philip J. Prigge, Sauer Memorial Home, were held Saturday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George and Conrad Palubicki, Raymond Alfred, Dennis Brand and John and David Fratzke.

## March of Dimes Drive Collects \$5,509 So Far

Total collected to date for the 1969 March of Dimes drive, conducted in January, is \$5,509.33. Contributions are still being received.

Of that amount, \$3,446.40 was realized by the Mothers March of Dimes "pass the envelope" campaign, according to Mrs. Howard Keller, 358 Collegeview, chairman for the city of Winona and village of Goodview.

ter, Mrs. Esther Leitha, Buffalo City; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, John Grass, Fountain City; and one sister, Mrs. John (Sarah) Mosiman, Winona. Her husband and one son have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Colby Funeral Home, Cochrane, the Rev. E. E. Drager, retired, officiating. Burial will be in the Buffalo City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after Monday noon.

### Simon Skroch

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Simon Skroch, 83, retired postmaster, died at 10:20 a.m. Saturday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, where he had been a patient one week.

He was born here Oct. 28, 1885, to Francis and Agnes Sothla Skroch. He married Lucy Zilla Oct. 13, 1914 at St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church. He served as postmaster here from 1913 to 1955, retiring at age 70.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Robert, Independence; two daughters, Mrs. A. J. (Florence) Karasch, Mauston, and Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Grogan, Pinole, Calif.; and nine grandchildren. Four brothers and four sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Peter & Paul Church, the Rev. Chester Moczary officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Kern Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today. Rosaries will be recited this evening and Monday evening at 8.



ANTIQUE CLOCK . . . Paul Ramberg explains an early American timepiece to Mrs. Dorothy McNeilus, employee of the La Crescent Nursing Home, where it has been hung. (Mrs. Robert Boehm photo)

## Two-State Funerals

### Marlin T. Anderson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Marlin T. Anderson, 72, who died Thursday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. L. H. Jacobson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Frederick-Jack Funeral Home today after 2 p.m. and at the church Monday after 12:30 p.m.

He was born Aug. 11, 1896 in rural Taylor to Anton C. and Seyverena Anderson. He married Bernice Herrelid and lived his lifetime in the area.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Lyle, Blair; one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Fern) Aleckson, rural Taylor; 6 grandchildren; two brothers, Chris, Taylor, and William, Hixton, and four sisters, Mrs. Ed (Alma) Embertson, Mrs. Gena Lewison and Mrs. Charlie (Amanda) Nordahl, Hixton, and Mrs. Lena Pine, Cascade Locks, Ore. One son, two sisters and two brothers have died.

### Henry R. Stirn

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Henry R. Stirn, Alma Rt. 1, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Stohr Funeral Home, the Rev. Gene Krueger, Ss. Paul & Luke United Church of Christ, officiating. The body will be placed in the Alma crypt for burial in the spring.

Omitted from a previously published obituary was the name of his first wife, the former Doris Oesau, whom he married July 26, 1933. She died in September, 1934, and he later married the former Emma Reed at Alma.

Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the funeral home. A family devotion will be held at 8:30 p.m.

### Mrs. Joseph Schuth

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Schuth, who died of a heart attack Thursday while working at the Fibertec Corp., Winona, will be held at 1 p.m. today at St. Felix Church, the Rev. John Daly officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Abbott-Wise Funeral Home until time of services.

Pallbearers will be nephews: Ronald Passe, Joseph and Harold Wolfe, Richard Kreys, Philip Rademacher and Richard Schuth.

### Robert Cisewski

COCHRANE, Wis. — Funeral services for Robert Cisewski, Cochrane, Wis., were held Saturday morning at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial was in Ft. Snelling National Cemetery, St. Paul.

Pallbearers were George Lipinski, Vally Valentine, Mark Kotler, Mark Joswick, Ralph Palubicki and Raymond Thillman.

Military services were conducted by the VFW at St. Mary's Cemetery. Sylvester Verkins was bugler; Walter Kirch, Chester Tarras, George Walsh and William Wooden, color detail; Carl Hargeshelmer, Edwin Prosser, Fred Harris, Robert Nelson Sr., Leo Helms, Ruden Sparrow, Melvin Pata, Clarence Zaborowski, Merle Sparrow and Milton Knutson, firing detail.

## STORM

(Continued From Page 1)

town, and no mail.

Civil Defense workers used their emergency vehicles to get hospital employees and nurses to hospitals. Other Civil Defense workers brought motorists from their stranded vehicles into town through the night.

Wind gusts of more than 50 miles an hour whipped over western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

One bus bound from Wichita to Amarillo was blown from U.S. 84 near Minneola, Kan. A Highway patrolman discovered it in a ditch with 26 aboard.

A school bus carrying five rescue workers to the scene also was blown from the highway. Another school bus managed to get all back to safety.

## La Crescent Man Acquires Antique

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — An unusual early American clock has been purchased by Luther H. Rodvik, administrator of the La Crescent Constant Care Nursing Center.

It is in good running order and will be kept on display in the main lobby.

Purchased from an antique dealer at New London, Minn., it was made about 150 years ago by Eli Terry & Sons, Plymouth, Conn., among the leading early American clock makers. It's run by weights, and all parts of the movement are handcrafted of wood. The exterior has hand-carved pillars, claw feet, and a carved eagle crown.

The original top pane of glass in the door is clear but full of swirls and bubbles, indicating glass-making imperfections of that era. The lower pane is a scene painted in oils. The face is decorated in gold, and a chime sounds at each hour.

A photograph of the clock and its story will appear in a forthcoming national antique magazine.

## PEACE TALKS

(Continued From Page 1)

But the attempt begun six weeks ago to find a new route to peace is now so strewn with roadblocks and so complicated by detours as to suggest that those who set out on it are traveling in circles with little promise of getting anywhere for a long time.

Nobody expected that the weekly Paris sessions in themselves would produce a dramatic breakthrough. It was generally felt that hard bargaining would have to take place behind the scenes, away from the glare of publicity.

Therefore, it is not unlikely that these talks will assume a new look eventually.

Every Thursday, 60 persons gather around an enormous table at the International Conference Center. Only four men ever participate directly in the talking, and the participation is limited to stereotyped statements.

It is an unwieldy arrangement for bargaining, attended each week by a flood of publicity. It produces no visible result beyond propaganda.

A change in form could involve reduction in the size of the weekly turnout, perhaps even a change in the level of the talks, as has happened in other negotiations in the past.

Working meetings, for example, could be carried on by deputies. The larger meeting could be summoned irregularly to serve as a stage for announcements of whatever has or has not been achieved behind the scenes.

When the South Vietnamese abruptly cut short the session last Thursday with a demand for adjournment, there was immediate speculation about a prospective walkout.

The Americans obviously had gone along with the plan to curtail the session, if only to appease the impatience of their ally. There had to be a change in speaking order so that the South Vietnamese representative could speak last and thus be able to make his adjournment demand.

"The chaos makes it absolutely neat for a thief," said a top insurance executive.

Stock exchange and brokerage officials play down the theft problem and point out that missing securities constitute only a minuscule fraction of financial market inventory.

Haack said reports to the Stock Clearing Corp. of missing — lost or stolen — securities quadrupled from \$9.1 million in 1966 to \$37 million in 1967. He said preliminary figures indicate no significant increase for 1968.

An exchange spokesman said \$145 billion in stocks was traded last year on the New York Stock Exchange alone.

Haack wrote a House commerce subcommittee last week that the volume of missing securities could not be considered a significant reason for so-called "falls" — the failure of a broker to deliver a security to a purchaser within five days.

Increasing falls have been an index of the paperwork jam. Falls for January totaled \$3.3 billion, many times the volume of estimated security thefts.

One government securities theft investigator said his informants have told him at least \$50 million in stolen securities are circulating in the underworld.

An investigator for a government agency said \$38 million in thefts had been officially reported in New York City the past 18 months and half the securities had been recovered when attempts were made to cash them in.

A federal law enforcer said some elements of securities thefts are organized in the sense that several people are needed and others are organized in the sense that organized crime — the mob — is involved.

"Any time there is hot merchandise to be disposed of, the mob is involved," he said.

Law enforcers agree that most securities thefts depend on an inside operator to make the initial grab.

One investigator said a back office employee who is not involved when he begins work may come under mob influence through gambling losses or debts to loan sharks. Then he is pressured to meet the obligation by stealing a security.

Most securities are not easily cashed, however, so an underworld apparatus is needed to maneuver them into a position for profit, according to Lt. Robert E. Coleman, the man in charge of the city detective squad that handles securities theft complaints in the New York financial district.

A New York State legislative source said one example of securities that end up in the hands of syndicated crime are the \$1.5 million in negotiable securities listed as missing in early 1968 from a large New York brokerage house.

Some \$800,000 worth of the securities turned up in Mafia hands a few months later in Boston, the source said. They were later brought to New York City and sold to a Mafia member from Buffalo. The securities are still at large.

Another case involved Mrs. Terry Rae Frank, a delivery cashier for a Los Angeles brokerage firm, and Annette Marie Mohr, a transfer clerk for the firm.

After the two women quit

the bill containing deployment funds.

Of its nine members, three oppose the Sentinel, three favor it and three are undecided. Of the 24 members on the full Senate Appropriations Committee, nine favor funds, seven oppose them and eight are undecided.

While many opponents warn a go-ahead on the Sentinel will jeopardize the possibility of serious arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union and create new uncertainties, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called it "the world's greatest hope for stabilizing world tensions" in view of Soviet missile gains.

Some senators are being influenced by the possibility of location of a Sentinel site in their states, the poll indicated.

Thus, both New Hampshire senators, Republican Norris Cotton and Democrat Thomas J. McIntyre, supported the Sentinel last year but are publicly uncommitted this year amid talk the controversial Sentinel installation proposed for the Boston area might be moved to their state.

Another senator from New England who had strongly supported Sentinel in the past, said he opposes deployment around cities and is undecided about deployment elsewhere. He asked that he not be named.

Growing doubts about the Sentinel are especially apparent among newer members of the Senate.

Of the 15 freshmen, only Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., is willing to say publicly he supports Sentinel site funds. One other said he will not but asked that his name be withheld. Seven are opposed and six undecided.

The latest opponent among the freshmen, Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., said Friday, "History has shown an expensive record of costly missile systems, either begun and canceled or rendered useless by immediate obsolescence."

## MIDEAST

(Continued From Page 1)

to the ground on the eastern side of the canal."

An Egyptian spokesman, broadcasting over Cairo radio, asserted the four Arab jets were on a "training flight" when they were attacked.

The air-ground fighting flared as Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Egypt to cool things down along the canal cease-fire line where U.N. observers have reported 50 incidents in the past two days.

One Israeli soldier has been killed and at least seven wounded in sniping incidents in the area over the past few weeks. The army announced that an Israeli soldier was wounded Saturday when his military vehicle hit a mine about 15 miles south of Ras El Sudr on the Sinai coast of the Gulf of Suez.

The spokesman disclosed three clashes in the Negev Desert between army patrols and Arab infiltrators and drug smugglers.

Dayan said in an interview over the state radio that Israel was not weak along the 103-mile canal, and it would not be in Egypt's interests to continue the incidents.

It was the second warning to Cairo this week. Observers here have been waiting for weeks for a flareup along the waterway — closed since the 1967 Middle East war.

## MOON FLIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

other LEM flight in earth orbit.

Current plans call for astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young to blast off May 17 on Apollo 10 with Stafford and Cernan flying a LEM to within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface, but not landing.

The first astronauts to walk on the moon are now expected to be Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin, who are to guide their



Iroquois Seek United Indian Nations

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Not since Dekanawida planted the Tree of Great Peace in the land of the Onondagas five centuries ago has the once-powerful, still proud Iroquois Confederacy aspired to greater unity and advancement for the American Indian.

Just as the son of the Huron maiden brought the five—now six—nations under The Great Binding Law, present-day Iroquois leaders are thinking in terms of 20-, 50-, or even 100-nation (confederacy) whose long-house would stretch from sea to sea.

Such a union of most of the nation's 524,000 Indians faces almost insurmountable ethnic, cultural, religious and linguistic barriers that are shored up by distance and defections to the white man's ways.

Nevertheless, the pulse of the unification movement beats strong on the Onondaga Indian

Reservation near here. The Onondagas are the firekeepers or headquarters of the confederacy, and their home was once the capital and seat of power in the New World, east of the Mississippi.

The beat is especially strong in the heart of Leon Shenandoah, the 53-year-old, steely-eyed Onondagan who was installed Dec. 7 as chief of the Iroquois, a position always held by an Onondaga.

Shenandoah, whose Indian Name, Ky-you-ha-de, aply means "unfinished business," speaks of prophecies handed down among Western tribes that foretell "of their getting help from, or meeting with, Eastern nations."

Shenandoah has announced plans for a massive gathering this summer of all tribes in the Western Hemisphere to discuss "the warning signs of disaster."

The chief said present indications were that more than 100 nations or tribes would be represented at the meeting in August. Tentative plans call for a four-day gathering, beginning Aug. 16 at the Seneca Indian reservation near Tonawanda in Western New York State and a four-day concluding session at Onondaga.

The announcement of the gathering, perhaps unprecedented in Indian annals, came during the sometimes heated dispute between Mohawk Indians and the Canadian government.

The Mohawk members of the confederacy, residents of the St. Regis Reservation that lies in both the United States and Canada, contend the 1794 Jay Treaty between the U.S. and Great Britain guaranteed them free passage between the two countries.

The feud with Canada, which says it never was a partner to the treaty, erupted last month when Canada began imposing customs duties on goods the Indians brought across the international bridge between Masse-

na, N.Y., and Cornwall, Ont.

A demonstration at the bridge by more than 200 Mohawks resulted in the arrests of 47 Indians.

Many viewed the confrontation and subsequent arrests as degrading to a people whose political and military alliances determined the course of history of the North American continent.

It was the Iroquois, bitter enemy of the French, who came to the aid of the British colonists during the French and Indian wars. But for them, the colonists would have been flanked behind by the French, and the history of the continent might have been different.

That was long ago. The Mohawk dissatisfaction is current. But it and other problems of land and education are only the ingredients of what Shenandoah views as the major problem facing Indians—the retention of their culture in the face of what

the traditionalists consider sociological and governmental encroachments.

The Iroquois once maintained themselves by farming and hunting on their lands. Today, virtually all, including those still living on reservations, support themselves and their families with jobs outside the reservations.

What effect has outside schooling and employment had on the younger Indians?

Shenandoah says some are abandoning reservation life and Indian culture.

"It's about half and half," he said. "Some move out but a lot are coming back. We hold classes now on the reservation for young people, in addition to the training they receive at home, to teach them our traditions and customs."

"We want to strengthen this," he said. "We think more will be coming back."

meet a violent or unhappy fate.

Barrientos, while still calling Arguedas "a traitor to me," said the former interior minister's actions last year must be viewed "within their context, as a phenomenon of the times," equal to the flight of U.S. Army deserters to Sweden or the defection of a communist Chinese diplomat in the Netherlands.

Asked about his allegations about the CIA, Arguedas said he had no fear of the agency "physically, but they are trying to eliminate me politically." He claimed the agency was attempting to discredit him by indicating to Bolivians that he still was linked to it.

Arguedas: His Formula for Freedom

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — In Bolivia it's possible to be called a traitor by the president, proclaim oneself a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency helper, be a fervent admirer of Fidel Castro—and yet walk the streets of La Paz in freedom.

So it appears in the case of Antonio Arguedas, once a close friend and protégé of President Rene Barrientos.

Last July Arguedas, 40, leaked the diary of Ernesto "Che" Guevara to Cuba and fled to Chile where he declared he would lead a new guerrilla movement against the Bolivian government.

His deed shook the foundations of Barrientos' administration and helped foment a mass Cabinet resignation.

Barrientos and the army had spent millions of dollars and several months chasing after a Cuban-backed band of guerrillas before slaying Guevara, their leader.

Arguedas, who had been interior minister and Bolivia's chief police official, slipped the closely guarded diary to Cuba where its publication was considered by many a propaganda coup for Castro.

"A traitor," declared Barrientos of his old friend, Gen. Alfredo Ovando, the armed forces chief of staff, reportedly was furious. The army wanted to control the diary's publication.

After a month of traveling from Santiago to London to New York to Lima, Arguedas returned home and promptly declared he was a lifelong Marxist. But "half out of opportunism, and half out of curiosity," he said he once underwent CIA interrogation and eventually became interior minister while meeting frequently with men he claimed were CIA agents in La Paz.

As time went on, Arguedas told a news conference last Aug. 17 he came under heavy CIA pressure to do its bidding. "I lost my head," Arguedas declared. "I wrote a note to Castro, put negatives in an envelope and mailed them to Havana." He was referring to copies of the diary.

Arguedas was arrested on his return, and Congress, the military and civil courts vied to try him. But Congress, under what informed sources say was heavy pressure from Barrientos, dropped the case. The military, after interrogating him in detail, eventually let him go.

Now Arguedas, free on provisional liberty by means of a relatively light bond, faces only a drawn-out civil court action.

Both Arguedas and Barrientos

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McCarthy Plans Undecided for '70

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he hasn't decided whether to seek re-election in 1970.

Under persistent questioning Friday by newsmen at the airport, McCarthy said, "I think it's accurate to say that I haven't made a final decision."

It was the Democrat's first visit to his home state since Oct. 21. He previously said he would not seek re-election as a Democrat.

McCarthy, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, said, "I don't think there's anyone who really speaks for the party now," disputing former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's claim to be titular party head.

London's 'Center of Everything'

By DAVID LANCASHIRE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Covent Garden, the teeming market where Professor Higgins discovered Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," is to be uprooted and moved after 300 years as the lardest of London.

Plans have been drawn up to level the ancient market district, restore some of its historic buildings and develop 93 acres of new houses, shops, hotels and theaters. Work will start in 1972.

For young Londoners, the redevelopment plan will provide a new playground in the heart of the city. For older residents it will be the end of another era of London's past.

"The old place'll never be the same without us," complained a hefty market worker, lugging a bale of cabbages through the crowded stalls and looking mightily like a character from the musical comedy.

One of the latest additions to the old district is a chaotic "Hippie" nightclub called "Middle Earth." And to residents, market workers and scholars of old London, that's just what Covent Garden represents—the center of everything.

For centuries, farmers have trundled their produce to Covent Garden to feed the city. At 5 o'clock in the morning with hawkers and merchants and traders haggling over the price of fruit and vegetables, it is the busiest place in sleeping Britain. It has one of the few pubs

La Crescent Has 10 Music Winners

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Out of 12 entries in the Root River District small groups music contest at Caledonia March 1, La Crescent High School came back with 10 A ratings entitled to enter the state-regional event at Red Wing May 10.

Solo winners were Jill Elbner and Pat Wieser, soprano; Mary Hoskins, alto; Mike Douset, trumpet; Steve Wiese, clarinet; Sam Anderson, snare drum; and Rodney Wiedman, French horn.

Ensemble winners were the chamber singers, a group of 16; clarinet quartet composed of Candy Horton, Nancy Reil, Chris Rusin and Steve Wiese, and brass quartet, Dan Browster, Dorene Ready, Jeff Puschell and Kevin Koeller.

Louis Witt is instrumental instructor and Donald Annis is vocal instructor.

There is no illiteracy in Iceland.

'Breathalyzer' Cuts Auto Deaths In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Road deaths in Britain last year—first full year of the "breathalyzer" test against drunken driving—were the lowest since 1962, the Transport Ministry said Thursday.

Total deaths for 1968 were 6,810, a 7 per cent drop from the previous year when 7,319 died from traffic accidents. The previous low year of 1962 showed 6,709 killed.

The "breathalyzer," introduced in 1967, measures the amount of alcohol on a driver's breath. Failure to pass the test, given by roadside police, means the driver's license is suspended.

Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce to beef bouillon for a wicked snap. This is good with cream of tomato soup too.

Gibson's has variety!

New housing, designed to blend with the antique building, is to increase Covent Garden's resident population from the present 3,500 to 7,000 by 1980.

The opera theater is to be restored and expanded. The market place itself, designed as a fashionable residential square like an Italian piazza by Inigo Jones in the 17th century, is to be ringed with restaurants, shops and covered arcades.

A theater center is to be erected, plus an international conference complex for 4,000 delegates and a new tourist hotel.

The market itself is moving to the northeastern suburb of Nine Elms.

The scheme is to cost \$338 million, divided among private investors, local authorities and the government.

Covent Garden 700 years ago was a greensward belonging to a monastery. It spreads off the Strand, a busy shopping street once an avenue of noblemen's mansions that connected the City of London to the royal palace at Westminster.

The market district turned into the most colorful part of town, and when George Bernard Shaw was inventing his Cockney flower seller for the play "Pygmalion"—eventually "My Fair Lady"—Covent Garden was the obvious place to put her.

With the stalls and barrows gone and new overhead streets winding through the neighborhood, Eliza would never recognize the place.

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WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9; SATURDAYS 9 TO 6

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WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

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with matching tie

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Permanent press.  
Tapered for better fit, short sleeves.

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**Nylon WIND BREAKER**  
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100% nylon.  
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Water repellent.

Gibson's has variety!  
**Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS**

**1<sup>97</sup>**  
\$3.75 Value  
Assorted colors, plaids and solids.

Gibson's Special Buy!  
**DRESS-UP JEANS BY BIG YANK!**

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
\$5.50 Value  
NEW FAST BACK STYLING,  
HEAVY DUTY ZIPPER,  
PERMANENT PRESS,  
MACHINE WASHABLE.

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SAME DAY SERVICE





**WIFE AND MOTHER . . .** Mrs. Larry (Dolores) Zessin, Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church, 810 37th Ave., Goodview, fulfills one of the duties of a Christian wife and mother by seeing to the spiritual care of the children. Learning a bedtime prayer as they kneel and fold their hands are Natalie, 3, left, and Michael, 2. (Sunday News photos)

# Clergymen's Wives Wear Wedding Rings of Faith

By VI BENCKE  
Sunday News Staff Writer

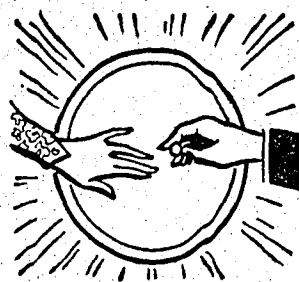
"Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church." (Eph. 5:22-23)

**WE'VE** all heard the expression, behind every successful man stands a woman.

This saying is surely applicable to pastors' wives who are more or less the "unsung heroes." They don't "make the scene" or are not usually in the limelight as often as their preaching husbands may be. In fact, in some churches women do not have a voice in the governing body, but are forced to do their Christian duties "behind the scene." However, the jobs get done when the women take over.

Pastors' wives, the same as laymen's spouses, keep their husbands "on the ball." They may ask "Have you got this ready?" or may remind, "Now, don't forget this!" Ministers receive welcome words of encouragement from their better halves as well as critiques of their sermons.

Various duties of wives of men who preach the Gospel may include being a Christian wife and mother, homemaker, hostess, secretary, vocalist, accompanist,



public relations manager and "joiner."

According to Mrs. Larry Zessin, whose husband is pastor of Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church, and First Lutheran Church, Minnesota City, a minister's wife has a **DUTY** to perform and possesses the following qualities: D — diligence; U — understanding; T — trust, and Y — yearning for God's Word. Mrs. Zessin believes that:

**"DILIGENCE** means putting every effort into maintaining a well-organized and peaceful home. It means getting meals on time, being well groomed at all times, or having sufficient food on hand for unexpected guests. It means having two or three white shirts a day for your husband or just keeping the children content when he is home. It is sharing and caring.

**"UNDERSTANDING** the best you can the hectic church and parsonage life. Understanding is when your husband is gone to meetings every night, or the common telephone calls at meal time. It is to realize his need for a closely knit family life from the strains of his work schedule. Above all, understanding is when some of the Christian education of the children might rest with the wife due to his frequent absences.

**"TRUST** not only means that in your husband, but in yourself. Pastors may be subjected to all types of reactive people, but why should it matter to me? He tells me it is their souls that are his sole concern, and I believe him. Trust in the Lord, have confidence in yourself and be yourself. Why be a 'fake personality' when your husbands preach the Truth?

"I also believe Taking Time comes under T. Take time for your husband, and your children, listed separately as each needs individual attention as well as family togetherness. Take time for all that long distant letter writing to family and friends. And take time for your members — for their meetings, their dinner invitations, their parsonage visits,

to thank them for their gifts or favors, and to help them whenever possible.

**"YEARNING** for God's Word should be our continual desire. Participating in church services, Bible class, or a religious discussion with your husband is always enlightening. You can always learn more of this precious Gift of God. I think it is a privilege to be a pastor's wife, knowing that you are 'preaching God's Word' by your very example."

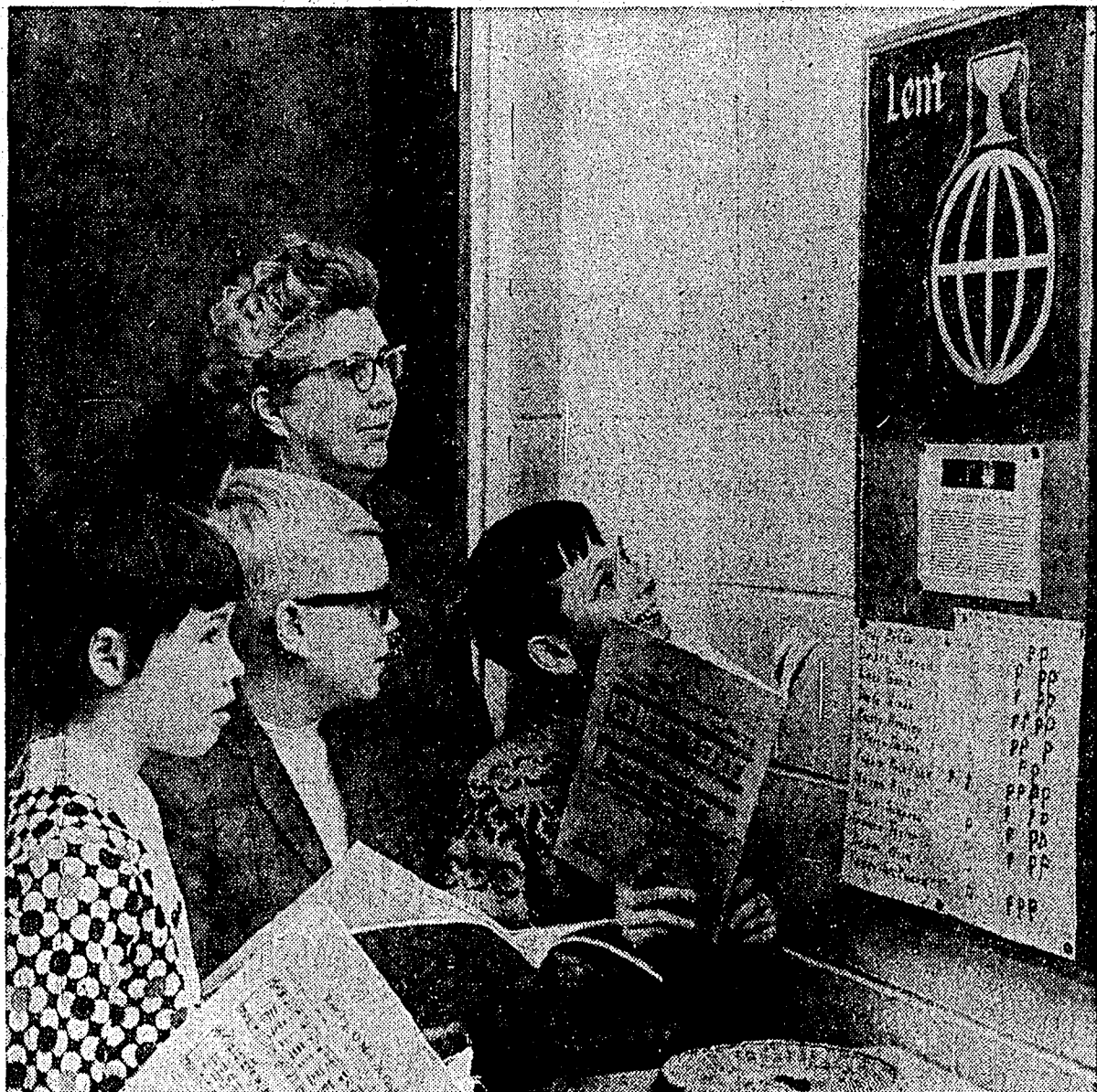
**MRS. HAROLD Rekstad**, wife of the pastor of First Congregational Church, said that her role as a clergyman's wife is like that of any wife who loves her husband, who supports and encourages him in his work and who at times may be his severest critic.

"Participating in church activities is one way to get better acquainted with the folks in the church family," said Mrs. Rekstad.

(Continued on Page 9B)  
**CLERGYMEN'S WIVES**



**SETS ALTAR TABLE . . .** Mrs. George Goodreid, wearing the Altar Guild vestment, places the purple Lenten veil over the chalice as she sets the altar table in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, East Broadway and Lafayette Street. She is a member of the Altar Guild committee.



**TEACHER . . .** Three members of the fifth grade Sunday school class at Central United Methodist Church, West Broadway and Main Street, and their teacher, Mrs. Edward S. (Edna) Martin, view posters on a bulletin board during a Sunday morning session.

The children are, from left, Debra Buerck, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Buerck, 177 W. Broadway; Steven Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, 532 Deborah, and Mark Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson, 835 39th Ave., Goodview.



**HOME VISITATION . . .** Capt. Larry O. McClintock, Salvation Army headquarters, 112 W. 3rd St., reads Scripture to Mrs. Leona Wick, 54 Fairfax St., center, during a pastoral visit. His wife, Capt. Carol McClintock, also listens. Usually in a corps

where there is a married couple, the husband and wife visit homes together. The period of visitation will include the reading of the Bible and prayer, as well as counseling the individuals.



**PIANIST . . .** Mrs. Lee (Martha) Christopherson First Baptist Church, 368 W. Broadway, provides the accompaniment for a male quartet. Members of the group, who sing for special occasions, are, from left, Terry Christopherson, Dwight Hag-

berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hagberg, 500 Sunset Dr.; Greg Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fischer, 207 W. Howard St., and David Christopherson. The Christopherson brothers are sons of the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Christopherson.



**FELLOWSHIP . . .** Making articles for the April 10 spring festival at a Thursday morning meeting of the Chat Club at First Congregational Church, West Broadway and Johnson Street, are, from left, Mrs. Harold Rekstad, wife of the pas-

tor; Mrs. A. L. Wentworth, co-chairman of the Chat group; Mrs. Henry Williams; Mrs. Harry Jackson, president of the Women's Fellowship, and Mrs. Stanley Hammer, co-chairman of the spring festival along with Mrs. A. J. Kertzman.



## Calendar of Events

**TODAY**  
2:30 p.m., St. Anne Hospice, Older Adult Concert.

**MONDAY**  
1 p.m., Portia Club, Mrs. Richard Darby, 414 Dakota St.  
1:30 p.m., Chautauqua Club, Mrs. P. A. Mattison, 1078 W. Mark St.  
1:30 p.m., Ruskin Study Club, Watkins Memorial Home.  
6:30 p.m., Winona Athletic Club, Auxiliary supper.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Winona Chapter, 141, OES.  
8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home, ITU Auxiliary.

**TUESDAY**  
1 p.m., Holiday Inn, Simplicity Club.  
1:30 p.m., Watkins Memorial Home, Auxiliary Annual Meeting.  
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge, Bridge Club.  
6:15 p.m., Park Plaza, BPWC.  
6:30 p.m., Williams Annex, Lady and Ornerly Bugs Dinner, meeting at 8 p.m. at Teamsters Club.  
8 p.m., American Legion Club, Auxiliary Meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**  
2:30 p.m., Mrs. O. J. Powers, 365 Main St., DAR, Board meeting at 2 p.m.  
6:30 p.m., Legion Club, Pocahontas.  
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, social rooms, Women's Club.  
8 p.m., Thurley Homes Community Room, Sweet Adelines.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club, Ladies Day.  
1 p.m., Mrs. R. D. Cornwell, 657 Johnson St., Chapter AP P.E.O.  
1:30 p.m., Watkins Memorial Home, Winona County Medical Auxiliary Sewing Group.  
2 p.m., Labor Temple, Woman's Relief Corps.  
8 p.m., Teamsters Club, American Society Ladies Club.  
8 p.m., Eagles Club, Friendship Lodge AOUW.  
8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church Hall, Friendship Club.  
8:15 p.m., Library, CST, Rose Society.

**FRIDAY**  
2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge, Kings and Queens.

**SATURDAY**  
9:30 a.m., College of Saint Teresa, Home Ec Career Day.

**COMING EVENTS**  
March 18, YWCA, Lenten Coffee.  
April 10, First Congregational Church, Spring Festival.  
April 12, Winona Senior High School, Mrs. Jaycees Breakfast.



**SIGNING CEREMONY . . .** Mayor Norman Indall signs a proclamation proclaiming today through Saturday as National Girl Scout week. Watching as the mayor signs the order are from left, Julie Stiever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Stiever, 279 Sioux St.; Janet Tindal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severt Tindal, 460 Wilson St., and Beth Heim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Heim, 4610 9th, Goodview. (Daily News photo)

### GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY

## Mayor Norman Indall Proclaims River Trails' Girl Scout Week

By MARY KRUGER  
Sunday News Women's Writer  
Mayor Norman Indall has proclaimed today through Sat-

urday as Girl Scout Week in Winona.

Girl Scouts will attend church in uniform today and will participate in church sponsored ceremonies, breakfasts and teas and other activities designed to illustrate the relationships between church and Girl Scouting.

Mayor Indall said that Girl Scouting encourages young people of every faith to live up to the ideals of their own religion. They also have a chance to learn about beliefs different from their own—and to respect those beliefs.

Ever since Girl Scouting began—57 years ago—religious leaders of all faiths have encouraged young people to join. They have given Girl Scout troops places to meet in churches and synagogues all over the country. Often, they have served as troop leaders.

Mrs. LaVern Fritz, Minnesota City, field vice president for River Trails Girl Scout Council, said that the spirit of Girl Scouting is the spirit of good fellowship and love. In doing their duty to God and country, and in helping other people, Girl Scouts are striving to perform God's will on earth, she added.

In keeping with tradition, established with the sponsoring of troops, all girls and adults will attend church together at St. Paul's Episcopal. Other girls from Mid-City Neighborhood will be attending at St. Martin's Lutheran Church. Girls from their troops will be joined by members from the troops at Minnesota City School.

Joining them on go-to-church Sunday will be all Scouts in Lakeside Neighborhood, who will attend services at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. This includes girls from Madison, Lincoln and Cathedral schools. Following their service the girls will serve a father-daughter breakfast. Later in the afternoon girls from St. Mary's School will have a tea. Throughout the week girls

will be devoting meeting time to the meaning of each day: Monday—homemaking; Tuesday—citizenship; Wednesday—health and safety; Thursday—international friendship; Friday—the arts, and Saturday—out-of-doors.

The mayor's proclamation paid tribute to Girl Scouts of the United States on its 57th anniversary.

(Continued on Page 9B)  
GIRL SCOUT WEEK

### Style Show Set At Cathedral

Final arrangements are being made for the dress style show to be held March 17 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, according to Mrs. Donald V. Gray and Mrs. John Scheneman, co-chairmen of the event. Fashions from H. Choate & Co. will be modeled.

Other chairmen include the Mmes. Robert Olson and Paul O'Brien, dining room; Edward Klonecki, kitchen; William Bachler, decorations; Edward Papinski, publicity; John R. Seelhammer, tickets; Robert E. Routh and Richard Vickery, models. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Joseph Orlovski.

Tickets may be purchased at H. Choate & Co., both Ted Mair Drug Stores and from any chairmen. Tickets will also be available after all Masses today.

### Community Concert Drive Continuing

The membership campaign for the Winona Community Concert Association will continue through Friday with some 67 volunteer workers contacting old and new members.

The association will open headquarters in the lobby of the Park Plaza starting Monday and will remain open daily through Friday. Mrs. Pauline Wilcox, New York, field representative for the association, will be on hand everyday at headquarters.



**PINNING CEREMONY . . .** Presenting first class, the highest award in Cadette Girl Scouting to her daughter, Nancy, 15, is Mrs. Armond Ruppel, Goodview. Looking on is Miss Shirley Lee, graduate student at Winona State College from Taiwan, guest of troop 664, St. Paul's Episcopal Church. (Daily News photo)

### Older Adult Concert Today At St. Anne

The sixth in a series of older adult concerts will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Anne Hospice. Frank Rollins Band will furnish the music.

Music for the concert is obtained through a grant from the recording industries trust fund in cooperation with the American Federated Musicians Local 453.

FREE transportation to the concert will be furnished by the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council, Inc. Bus stops will be made at the following places: 1:30 p.m., Mankato Ave. and Broadway; 1:45 p.m., Red Cross Chapter House, and 2 p.m., Schaffner Homes. Stops en route also will be made at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home and Sauer Memorial Home.

St. Anne Hospice has invited center adults to a card party at the home Thursday at 2 p.m. Limited transportation from the Red Cross Chapter House will be furnished if necessary.

Regular weekly activities at the center will include stag day Monday, games day on Tuesday, crafts on Wednesday and Karl & Klatter Klub Friday.

A St. Patrick's Day dance for people over 50 will be held March 17 at the YWCA from 8 to 11 p.m. Orville Fossum Orchestra will play.

ACCORDING to Vern Smelser, director of the Older Adult Center, help on tax relief forms is being offered to senior citizens. Homestead owners should obtain a record of taxes owed from the county treasurer's office before filling out forms. Renters should bring a rent certificate signed by the landlord. Anyone wishing help should call the Older Adult Center for an appointment. Do not call the Red Cross office.

The regularly scheduled talk by Mrs. Olive Hegmeyer was postponed until sometime in April. Members who attended the center last Thursday heard a talk and saw slides on Spain, shown by Melvin Benter.

### Lutheran Women Plan Lenten Retreat

The Central Lutheran Church Women will hold their annual Lenten retreat Thursday at 6:30 p.m. with a silent supper and holy Communion following. All reservations must be called into the church office by Tuesday.

The Scope Bible study leaders will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Ada Circle will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. J. E. Stenehjem, 373 E. King with Mrs. Ella Knatterud presenting the lesson.



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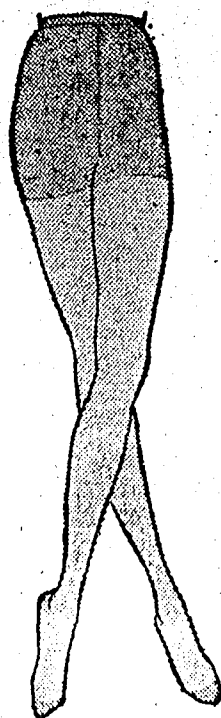
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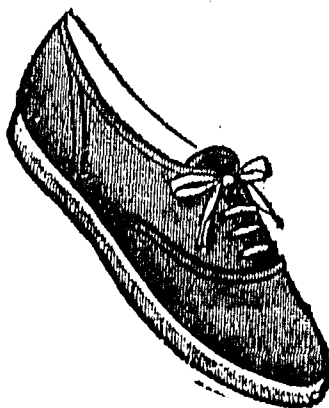
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Mary Sue Grant

Mrs. Lois Grant, 706 E. Howard St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Sue, to Roy C. Smith Jr., son of Mrs. Lena Smith, New Egypt, N.J.

Miss Grant, a graduate of Winona Senior High School, is a junior at Winona State College, majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé is a senior at Winona State College, majoring in social science.

The couple will be married June 21 at Central United Methodist Church.



Janet Ann Kreidermacher

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kreidermacher, Altura, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann, to Alan L. Speltz, son of Mrs. Gerald Speltz Sr., Rollingstone, and the late Mr. Speltz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Rollingstone, and Winona Secretarial School and is employed at IBM, Rochester. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, is employed at Lampert Lumber Co., St. Peter, Minn.

A June 14 wedding is being planned at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Altura.



Janet Speltz

The engagement of Janet Speltz, daughter of Mrs. Viola Speltz and the late Alois Speltz, Rollingstone, to Donald Dittrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dittrich, Minneka, is announced by her mother.

Miss Speltz is a secretary at Winona State College and Dittrich is presently serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

A July wedding is being planned.



Rose Ellen Lee

The engagement of Miss Rose Ellen Lee to Gene Dondlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dondlinger, Minneka, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, Plainview, Minn.

Miss Lee teaches at Lewiston High School and her fiancé is owner of the Rustic Bar and Restaurant, Lewiston.

A June 28 wedding is being planned.

#### Tell Engagement

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Kellogg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Rae to Dennis Engels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Engels, Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Wayne is a graduate of the Wabasha High School and Winona State College. She teaches at the Norwood School Green Bay.

Engels is a graduate of the Prentiss High School, Green Bay and St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wis. He is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A June wedding is planned at Green Bay, Wis.

#### Reveal Plans

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Schuster, Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Stephen M. Podulke, son of Mrs. Margaret Podulke, Lake City. The wedding will be at St. Mary's Catholic Church March 22.

#### SIMPLICITY CLUB

The Simplicity Club will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. It will be followed by a visit to the art show in Cotter Hall on the College of Saint Teresa campus.

#### LADY BUGS

The Military Order of Lady Bugs and Ormery Bugs will hold its monthly meeting at the Teamsters Club Tuesday at 8 p.m., preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the William's Annex. All members are urged to attend.

#### LEWISTON OLDER ADULTS

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — A group from the Winona Older Adult Center will visit the Lewiston center March 20. All March birthdays will be observed March 27. Crafts will be taught March 18, with all members asked to bring large darning needles. The meetings Tuesday and Thursday will be social.

#### Lewiston OES Sets Annual Meeting

LEWISTON, MINN. (Special) — The annual meeting of the Sunbeam Chapter 007, Order of the Eastern Star, will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the lodge rooms. Mrs. Roger Neitzke, Miss Reanne Hollingsworth and William Kilmer are on the social committee.

The grand officers of the grand chapter of Minnesota visited the local chapter when initiation was held with degrees conferred on three candidates by the Grand Officers.

G. Robert Randall was presented with a pin in recognition of having completed 50 years as a member. Randall became a member of the chapter in February 1919. He served as worthy patron in 1923 and is the oldest living past patron of the chapter.

#### Kellogg Scouts Set Observance

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — The Senior Girl Scouts will hold a community party to celebrate Girl Scout Week Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Agnes Catholic Church hall.

Each Girl Scout group will present a program and lunch will be served. The public is welcome to attend.



Nancy Louise Sell

The engagement of Miss Nancy Louise Sell to Donald McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McNally, 304 Lake St., is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sell, 3750-5th St., Goodview.

Miss Sell is a senior at Winona Senior High School and her fiancé is attending Winona State College.

A June wedding is being planned.

#### Entertainment and the Arts

### What's Doing? Plays

The Tri-College Concerts and Lecture Series will present its final presentation of the season this week. The NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY'S production of "Othello" will be presented Wednesday evening and T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be produced Thursday. Both performances will start at 8:15 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium at Winona State College. Admission is by ticket only.

Central United Methodist Church is sponsoring the production of "EVERYMAN" to be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church. The morality play is produced by the Inspiration Players, Pacific Repertory Company, Santa Monica, Calif. The public is invited to attend.

#### Concerts

The winter quarter concert of the Winona State College JAZZ BAND will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the college union. It's open to the public without charge. It is under the direction of Fred Hoyer.

#### Art Shows

The WINONA ART CENTER gallery at 5th and Franklin will be open Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. for a show and sale.

URBAN COUCH, painter, associate professor and chairman of the painting department of the Minneapolis School of Art, has an exhibit at the College of Saint Teresa gallery. The show is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m. The show will run through March 23.

MRS. FRANK (JANET) MRACHEK is displaying an exhibit in oils, water colors and ink in the Bell Art Room of the Winona Public Library. The exhibit is open during library hours, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show will continue through March 27.

#### Other Events

GASLIGHT—Night club entertainment featuring students from St. Mary's College and the College of Saint Teresa at St. Mary's, Friday and Saturday. Two performances each night at 7:30 and 10.

#### BPW DINNER MEETING

"Leisure Time Pursuits" will be the theme of the program for the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club. Dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. at the Park Plaza. Mrs. Omar Holden, is in charge of the program. Devotions preceding the dinner will be given by Miss Minnie Witt. A short business session will follow the program. There will be a social hour also.

#### WIG, STYLE SHOW

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Plans are being completed for the style show and wig demonstration in the dining room of St. Bridget's Catholic Church at 8 p.m. March 18. Lunch will be served. Fashions and wigs will be provided by a Galesville store and beauty salon. Mrs. J. W. Hein, French Creek, president of St. Bridget's Altar Society, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Engagement Said

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The engagement of Miss Lou Ann Eckman to Greg Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nichols, Trempealeau, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckman, Blair.

Miss Eckman, a beautician, is employed at the Flair Beauty Salon, La Crosse. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University, La Crosse. A spring wedding is being planned.

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## Home Ec Career Day Set at St. Teresa's

Girls in grades 10-12 in about 20 Winona area high schools have been invited to participate in a Home Economics Career Day at the College of Saint Teresa Saturday.

A panel will present information on the various aspects of the home economics field in the session beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Roger Bacon Science Center on the CST campus.

Topics to be covered by the panel will be Mrs. Robert Luehmann, Lewiston, county extension; Mrs. Ronald Kruger, 327 Walnut St., journalism; Mrs. Howard Keller, 358 Collegeview, education; Mrs. Donald Morgan, Rollingstone, radio, television and business; and Sister M. Bernadette, College of Saint Teresa, dietetics. Mrs. James Luehmann, Lewiston, will be moderator.

The event is sponsored by the Winona County Home Economics Association.

## Lewiston PTA Slates Benefit

Lewiston, Minn. (Special) — A games party, sponsored by the Lewiston Parent Teachers Association as a fund-raising project, has been scheduled April 12 at 8 p.m. at the Lewiston High School.

Proceeds will be used for the annual scholarship fund and a school banner.

## Famed Horticulturist To Address Rose Group

The Winona Rose Society will celebrate its eighth birthday at a meeting Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the library lecture hall of the College of Saint Teresa.

Speaker will be Arthur J. Olson, Minneapolis, who received the national outstanding consulting rosarian's award of the American Rose Society at a recent national convention of the society in Omaha. He has been an accredited rose judge and consulting rosarian of the American Rose Society for a number of years.

A successful exhibitor and winner of many trophies and awards at local, district and national shows, he is a past president of the North Central District American Rose Society and the Minnesota Rose Society. Olson has served as chairman of national, district and local rose shows. He has presented a rose show workshop program in advance of rose shows in Minneapolis for a number of years. Contemporary and growers of roses in the United States and other countries recognize him as one of the most informed and outstanding rose growers in the country. He is affiliated with international rose societies.

Olson is a regular contributor to the American Rose Magazine, Minnesota Horticulturist, Minnesota Rose Society.



Olson

## Great River Art Exhibit Opens Soon

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The Great River Road and Mississippi River Parkway Commission will sponsor an exhibit of 50 paintings at the Batavian National Bank in La Crosse March 24-29.

The exhibit is comprised of the award winners of the 1968 Great River Road amateur art contest held at Clinton, Iowa, in August. They are the finest paintings of 264 entered in the contest from the 10 states paralleling the Mississippi and two Canadian provinces.

They will include "Bluff of the Mississippi" by Margaret Mason, PEPI, whose painting was judged the best of more than 50 entries from Wisconsin in the Governor and Prime Minister awards for the best painting from each of the 10 states and two provinces.

Dorothy Hager, COCHRANE, received an honorary award and her work will be on display together with the painting of the river at Alma by Frank Dahlgren, GALESVILLE, which was placed on the cover of the new 86-page travel guide.

Other paintings in the show will be a river barge and bluffs of the Mississippi in Minnesota and the Delta Queen, well-known excursion boat.

One page in the travel guide is devoted to Minnesota and another is sponsored by the Winona Chamber of Commerce and includes a picture of the Wilkie, the steamboat museum of Winona.

Wisconsin pictures include the Lake Pepin marker above Pepin, the Great River Road enroute to Maiden Rock, Alma Dam, Fountain City from the river, and a land view from Trempealeau Mountain.

## Y-Teen Club Returns From Chicago Trip

Forty-six members of the ninth grade Y-Teen Club and their chaperones returned this morning from Chicago.

The trip, an annual event for ninth graders, highlights almost three years of saving and planning through activities like sponsoring dances, bake sales, fun night, car washes, holly sales, etc. The girls, who are from Cotter High and Winona Junior High, left Friday morning by train.

Special places of interest on the tour were visits to the Museum of Science and Industry, Shedd Aquarium, Museum of Natural History, Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago University campus, Chinatown, the Prudential Building, Old Town and many other sections of Chicago. Chaperones included Carol Johns, Sonnie Johnson, Marty Marvin and Carol Ryan, club advisers who are students at Winona State College; Mrs. Ray O'Laughlin and Mrs. Merrill Schroeder, mothers of two of the ninth graders, and Kathy Hansen, Y-Teen program director.

## Out-of-Town Colleges

## Winonans Study in Mexico City

Sharing an educational experience with nearly 2,000 other students are THOMAS FINDLAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Findlay, 1620 Edgewood, and JUDITH WICKA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Wicka, 416 Hamilton St. They are studying this winter at the University of the Americas, which is in Mexico City, the second largest metropolis in the hemisphere.

With more than 40 countries represented in the student body, the university has an international flavor. Classes are taught in English by a staff of American, Latin-American and European educators.

CHERIE HARKENRIDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harkenrider, 63 W. Broadway, was recently elected a member of the Student Senate at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. She represents the junior class on the 14-member senate.

MISS DIANNE KUKOWSKI, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Kukow-

ski, 605 W. Sanborn St., and MR. and MRS. KETH (JUDITH) KELLER, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bachler, 412 Wilson St., are among the students listed on the dean's list for the first semester at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Area students on the list are: From Minnesota, James Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little, FOUNTAIN; Becky Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Richardson, HARMONY; Bruce Garbisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garbisch, and Mark Stengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorne Stengel, LAKE CITY; Sandra Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, LANESBORO; John Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Fischer, LEWISTON; Elizabeth Kiesau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kiesau, MABEL; Roger Fossum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fossum, George Solum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elling Solum, and Debra Kjome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kjome, SPRING GROVE; Linda Boots, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boots, WABASHA; and Wayne Eickhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Eickhoff, WYKOFF.

From Wisconsin, Frank Kube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kube, ARCADIA; Tanna Tweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Tweet, ELEVA; and Carl Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hanson, HOLMEN.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Elsie S. Tweeten, Spring Grove, was named to the honor list for the first semester at Wisconsin State University, La Crosse.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Brian Roverud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roverud, Spring Grove, is a member of the University of Minnesota chorus that gave a concert Sunday with the Dave Brubeck Trio and university orchestra. His parents attended.

LANESBORO, Minn. — Bruce N. Storhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Storhoff of Lanesboro, has received his doctor's degree from the University of Iowa. Assistant professor of chemistry at Ball State University, he attended Rochester Junior College and received his bachelor degree at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Annette Skrukud, Rushford, is one of the students at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., named to the dean's list during the first semester.

Two area students were named to the honors list at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, during the first semester. They are William Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coyle, TREMPLEAU, Wis., and Miss Nola Borreson, daughter of Mrs. Esther Borreson, BLAIR, Wis.

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Miss Marion Thorson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Thorson, and Sheldon Lietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lietz, Whitehall, were named to the honor roll at Madison Business College for the fall semester.

MONDOVI, Wis. — Miss Pamela Johnson, daughter of Mr. R. W. Johnson, Mondovi, has been pledged by the Gamma Lambda chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Tri Sigma is a social sorority on the campus of Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire. Miss Johnson is a sophomore majoring in nursing.

ARKANSAW, Wis. — Thomas M. Breiter, son of Mrs. Annabelle Baab of Arkansaw, received a science degree in internal combustion engines technology

scholarship at Wisconsin State University, Platteville. He is a senior majoring in civil engineering.

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Two Whitehall students earned straight A's during the first semester at Wisconsin State University, La Crosse; Miss Julianne Reichenbach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Reichenbach, and Larry R. Sosalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Sosalla.

March 24, 1969

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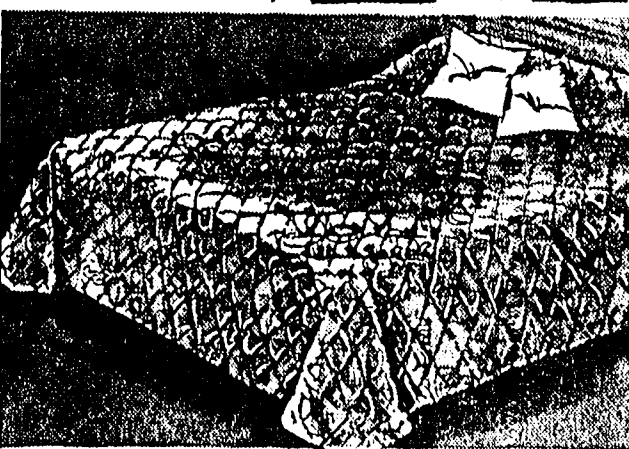
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SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

## Red Cross Unit Offers Course in Disaster Nursing

A course in disaster nursing will be given April 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 5th and Huff streets.

Supervisors will be Mrs. Jean Meyer and Mrs. Katherine Schuller, directors of the nursing programs for the St. Paul area of the Red Cross Chapter.

The workshop will be open to all registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. As the number in the class is limited, those interested are to telephone the Red Cross office between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. in order to register.

Luncheon will be served at the chapter house by the fifteen workers of the Red Cross.

CHAPTER AP, P.E.O.

Chapter AP, P.E.O., will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. D. Cornwell, 657 Johnson St. Mrs. J. H. Capron and Mrs. J. J. Fuller will be assisting hostesses. Officers will be elected.

## Local Church To Present "Everyman"



Miss Ramsey Baker

"Everyman", produced by the Inspiration Players, Pacific Repertory Company, Santa Monica, Calif., will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Central United Methodist Church.

Miss Susan Ramsey, a native of Portland, Ore., will play the lead woman's role in the morality play. She will also play three other roles in the play.

William Baker is troupe director and acts as Everyman in the production. A native of Ohio, Baker brings with him almost every phase of theatrical experience including actor, director, singer, dancer and lecturer.

The Inspiration Players was founded in August, 1966 for the purpose of bringing significant and meaningful drama to people in all areas of the United States. In fulfilling this desire, troupes of The Inspiration Players have toured from coast to coast covering over 250,000 miles as they played more than 1,400 performances in 45 states.

The intent of The Inspiration Players is to provoke thought, to reflect on man's moralities, to entertain, and to bring professional theatre of value to the churches, schools, colleges and military installations of America.

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3 pr. Box, 2.85  
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Sheer stretch nylon gives beautiful fit, perfect for the thinner leg. Long-wearing. Pretty new shades.  
**83¢ pr.**  
3 pr. Box, 2.40  
Save 57¢ a box

**Daytime Weight, Reg. 89¢**  
Good look, great wear! Seamless or full fashioned nylons, 9 to 11.  
**77¢ pr.**  
3 pr. Box, 2.25  
Save 42¢ a box

**Sheer Seamless, Reg. 89¢**  
Run-resist micro knit or regular. Proportioned lengths. 8½ to 11.  
**73¢ pr.**  
3 pr. Box, 2.10  
Save 57¢ a box

**Budget Seamless, Reg. 49¢**  
Our thriftiest buy! Proportioned nylons; nice shades. 8½ to 11.  
**43¢ pr.**  
3 pr. Box, 1.20  
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SHOP MON. - FRI. 9 TO 9



# Tigers Club Twins 10-0; Roseboro Signs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The hitting improved a bit, but Manager Ted Williams and his Washington Senators still were looking for their first victory after the expansion Kansas City Royals A team beat them 2-1 in exhibition baseball Saturday for their first triumph ever.



**MUDDY MISS** . . . Barbara Jo Rubin wipes some of the mud from her face after riding Miss Dee from behind to win the third race at Pimlico Friday. The lady jockey scored her first major track victory by rallying Miss Dee to win the six-furlong claiming race. (AP Photofax)

WIN 78-65

## Gopher Zone Baffles MSU

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers baffled Michigan State with a zone defense and rolled off 10 straight points Saturday night en route to a 78-65 Big Ten basketball victory.

### BERNDT QUALIFIES IN YMCA SWIM

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Roger Berndt, 12, a member of the Winona YMCA, qualified in three events Saturday in the YMCA District junior swimming meet.

## Illinois Dumps Northwestern for Share of 2nd

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois closed its Big Ten basketball season Saturday by defeating Northwestern 78-68 to share runner-up spot in the race with Ohio State.

eight played as five other contests were rained out. Detroit, showing mid-season form, swamped Minnesota 10-0 as Earl Wilson, Dick Radatz and Mike Kilkenny held the Twins hitless for six innings before Bob Reed allowed two singles.

Dave Ricketts singled in one run and Joe Hague doubled in another as St. Louis downed the New York Mets 2-0 with Mike Torrez, Bo Belinsky and Chuck Taylor scattering 10 hits.

Pittsburgh unloaded 13 hits in a 3-1 victory over Philadelphia, and Bob Dietz slammed a two-

run homer and Bob Bonds had four hits as San Francisco outslugged Cleveland 9-4.

Oakland edged Seattle 1-0 in 14 innings, California defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2 and San Diego crushed the Mexican All-Stars 11-0 in the other games.

Those rained out were Cincinnati and the Chicago White Sox, Kansas City B and Montreal, Baltimore and the New York Yankees, Houston and Boston and Los Angeles and Atlanta.

Off the field Richie Allen finally checked into the Philadelphia camp after an unexplained three-day absence without leave. There was no word if he would be fined.

The Phillies also had other problems as Greg Luzinski, their No. 1 pick in the 1968 free agent draft, was sent to Philadelphia for a checkup for high blood pressure. And Dick Farrell tore ligaments in his left ankle, Chris Short complained of pain in his right knee and Deron Johnson was spiked.

Julian Javier of the Cardinals, who agreed to contract terms and then changed his mind, has switched again and agreed to the original terms, about \$52,000.

Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, who had been working out, signed a contract estimated at about \$115,000, and teammates Claude Osteen and Paul Popovich also signed.

John Roseboro took about a \$10,000 cut and signed with Minnesota for about \$9,000, and Montreal general manager Jim Fanning said, "I think I am just one telephone call away" from signing Maury Wills.

## Durand Wins Region Title

Durand defeated Gilman 87-63 Saturday night to repeat as champion of the Mondovi WIAA regional tournament. Durand now enters the sectional at La Crosse this weekend. No other information was received on the game.

## Record Setting Mount Leads 120-76 Victory

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Rick Mount scored 40 points Saturday to break Big Ten and Purdue season scoring records as the sixth-ranked Boilermakers ended their regular basketball season with a 120-76 rout of Indiana.

Mount's total gave him 810 for all games this season and 493 in 14 conference games. The previous Purdue season record was 781 by Dave Schellhase in 1965-66, and the old Big Ten mark was 474 by Ohio State's Gary Bradds in 1963-64.

## Ohio State Ties For 2nd in Big 10 With Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jim Clemons' 35 points led Ohio State to a 95-86 Big Ten basketball victory over stubborn Michigan Saturday in the season finale for both teams.



**KEEPING UP WITH DADDY** . . . Bert Yancey's No. 1 fan is his son Charlie, 5. Charlie follows his dad 18 holes a day, but sometimes has trouble keeping up. Yancey was

tied for the second round lead of the Citrus Open Golf tournament at Orlando, Fla. (AP Photofax)

## IN NCAA CAGE TOURNEYS

# Davidson, St. John's Win

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — St. John's pulled away in the last eight minutes to defeat Princeton, 72-63, and fifth-ranked Davidson rallied behind the 31 points of Mike Maloy to rout Villanova 75-61 Saturday in the NCAA Regional basketball quarterfinals.

The winners will play the opening game of the Eastern semifinals Thursday at College Park, Md.

A crowd of 7,600 and a national television audience saw Davidson post its 26th victory against two losses in disposing of 10th ranked Villanova.

Davidson fell behind during the first half as Villanova took a nine-point lead on great outside shooting, mainly by Howard Porter.

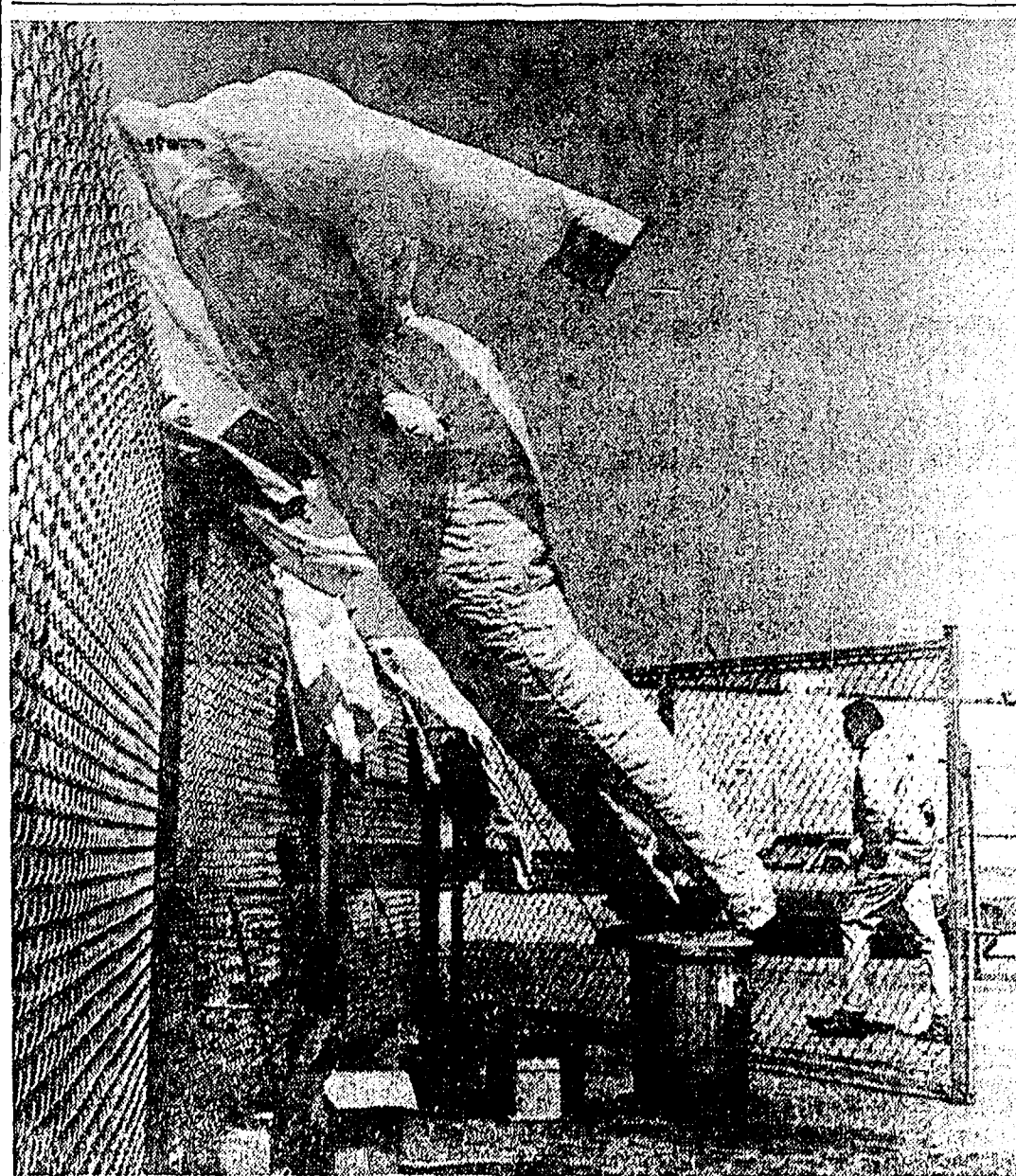
Davidson, with Maloy and backcourt star Dave Moser leading the way, gradually nar-

rowed the gap and trailed by only 35-37 at the half. Maloy tied the score at 49-all on a free throw with 12:14 left in the game and then put Davidson ahead moments later, 51-49, with a jump shot.

From there on Davidson was out front. Eighth-ranked St. John's

jumped off to an 11-2 lead but had a tough time winning over Princeton. After trailing by as much as nine points, Princeton began an uphill battle behind John Hummer, who scored 28 points.

St. John's 22-4 for the season, had a 35-30 lead at the half. But Princeton came back to tie it at 37-all on a goal by Ed Stanczak, with 16:38 left to play. The Tigers went ahead 4-48 on a jump shot by Hummer, with :26 left in the game. However, St. John's rallied and scored 11 points in a row to hold a 59-49 edge with six minutes remaining. The Red Men stayed on top the rest of the game.



**HEY, IS MY RACE CAR OVER THERE** . . . At first glance it might appear that a race driver is standing on a trash can looking over the fence in quest of his race car which he hopes to enter in today's Carolina

500 stock car race. Actually, the driver's uniform had just been dipped in a fireproofing solution and hung on the fence to dry. The wind did the rest. (AP Photofax)

## HOWARD, GILLIAM, PAIGE SAY COLOR

# Why No Black Managers?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — There are 24 major league baseball teams. And there are 24 major league managers.

They are all white. Why? Eliminating the possibility that Negroes don't want to be managers, there are three possible answers to that sensitive question that rose to the surface again last week when Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles discussed the subject:

1—No Negro has been qualified.  
2—The time isn't right yet.  
3—Discrimination.  
To be the black athlete, par-

ticularly one with major league managerial aspirations in a world where no black athlete has ever attained that position, is to look at the color of your skin and wonder.

## Stars Can Postpone Blues Bid

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues will be out this afternoon to clinch at least a tie for the West Division title of the National Hockey League against the Minnesota North Stars.

Gametime at the Metropolitan Sports Center is 1:35 p.m. The North Stars, meanwhile, want a victory to stay in contention for the Stanley Cup Playoffs with third place Los Angeles and fourth place Philadelphia.

The first four teams in each division make the playoffs. Minnesota is in fifth place with a 17-37-10 record for 44 points.

Philadelphia entered Saturday night's game against Toronto with a 14-33-18 record for 46 points. Los Angeles played at Montreal with a 21-35-8 record, or 50 points.

After Saturday night's games, Minnesota has 12 remaining games including the St. Louis contest. Los Angeles has 11 and Philadelphia 10, three of which are against the North Stars.

The North Stars close out their regular season March 30 at Los Angeles.

Jacques Plante, the NHL's leading goalie, is expected to start in the St. Louis nets. In his only meeting against the North Stars this season, he lost 2-0 in what has turned out to be Minnesota's only shutout victory this season.

St. Louis netminder Glenn Hall, who was expected to start in goal Saturday night against Oakland, has beaten the North Stars the past four times the teams have met—2-0 twice, 3-1 and 6-0.

The North Stars are seeking their second straight victory. J. P. Parise and Claude Larose each scored two goals and Ray Cullen one as the North Stars whipped Oakland 5-2 Tuesday night.

## Klagge's 596 Leads Bowlers

Rod Klagge's 596, leading Westgate Liquor to 1,023-2,892 in the Westgate Lakeside League, was the top individual series in the city Friday. Dick Miranda slammed 229 for Shorty's Bar and Cafe in the same league.

Leona Lubinski spilled 196-540 to grab honors in the Westgate Braves and Squaws League. She paced Knopp-Lubinski to 2,159. Charles Scovill's 210-556 helped Sell-Scovill to 756.

ATHLETIC CLUB — Ruth Roffler had 166-451 to lead Tempo to 848 in the Nite Owl League. Curley's Floor Shop had 848-2,447.

HAL-ROD — Jon Knopick ripped 151-293 for the Royals in the Park-Rec Junior Boys League. The Wildcats recorded 656-1,300.

Erv Schewe cracked 223 for Bauer Electric and Dennis Daly wound up with 590 for Mutual Service in the Legion League. Teamsters and NSP had 1,030 and 2,827, respectively.

Mary Emmons tumbled 194-517 for Piking Sewing Machine in the Pin Dusters League. Winona Rug Cleaning hit 922 and Sam's Direct Service 2,514. Patricia Brang waxed 505.

KRYZSKO COMMONS — Henry Pegre of Doerer's toppled 217-578 and Paffrath's Paints 1,022-2,789 in the Red Men's League.

WESTGATE — Sub Doris Bay's 514 sparked Cozy Corner to 2,612 in the Satellite League. Ruth Peterson had 214-501 for Tri-County Electric and the Unknowns registered 924. Lois Schacht converted the 6-7-8-10 split.

L-Cove Bar had 952-2,766 in the Sugar Loaf League as Ardel Rasmussen rocked 213. Dick Luhnmann finished with 553 for Lakeside Gulf.

## ONALASKA TOPS REDMEN 70-61

ONALASKA, Wis. — Onalaska defeated Gale-Ettick for the third time this season and won its own regional championship and the right to enter the La Crosse Sectional this weekend.

The Hilltoppers led all the way and had a 41-29 half-time lead. The closest Gale-Ettick came in the third quarter was 48-40.

The winners will carry a 21-1 record into the sectional tournament while Gale-Ettick closes with a 17-4 record.

**College Basketball**  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cincinnati 94, St. Louis U. 62.  
Illinois 70, Northwestern 48.  
Nebraska 70, Oklahoma 44.  
Ohio State 75, Michigan 69.  
Kentucky 84, Tennessee 69.  
Purdue 120, Indiana 71.  
Wisconsin 84, Iowa 74.  
NCAA MIDWEST REGIONAL  
Miami, Ohio 63, Notre Dame 40.  
St. John's 72, Princeton 43.  
Davidson 75, Villanova 41.  
DISTRICT 10  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
Bloomington Lincoln 25, Hopkins 48.



# Hawks Bow Out of Tournament Competition

## ONALASKA WINS

### Redmen Rip Mauston

By MIKE HERZBERG  
Sunday News Sports Writer

ONALASKA, Wis.—And after the smoke had cleared there were only two. Such was the case in the semifinals of the Onalaska WIAA Sectional tournament Friday night in two hotly contested games with both of the favorites, Gale-Etrick and Onalaska, coming out the victors.

#### G-ETTRICK 62 MAUSTON 54

A second quarter scoring rampage by Kerry Anderson and a spectacular offense and defense play of brother Marshall Anderson proved to be the factors in the Redmen's comeback win.

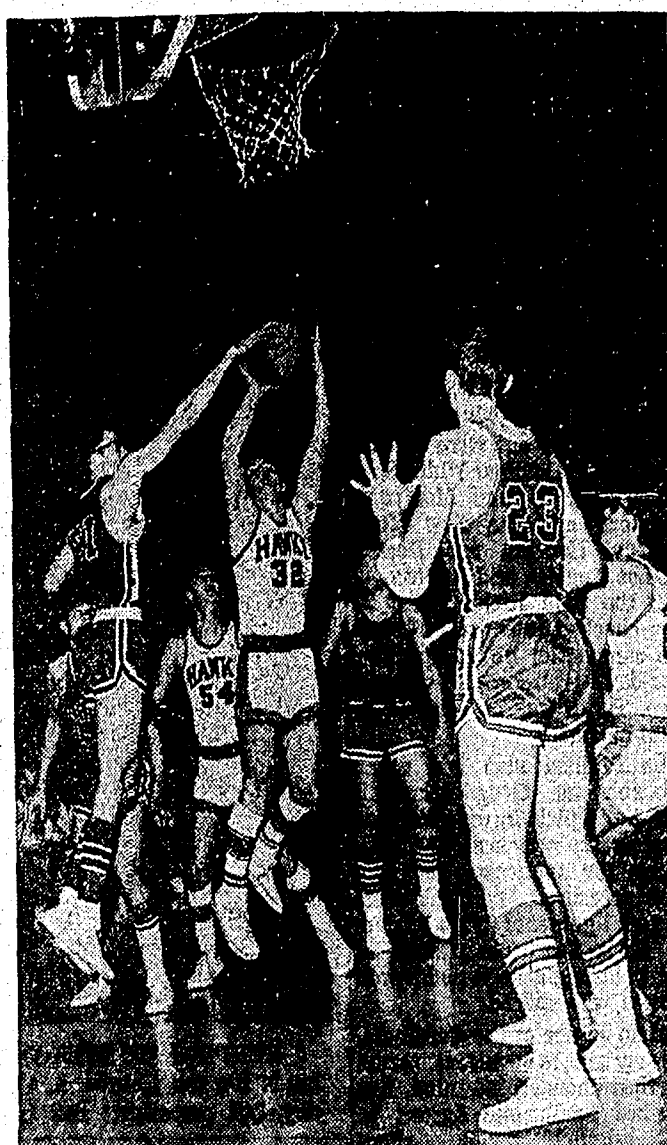
Mauston opened the game by scoring the first seven points before sophomore Mike Baer connected for the Redmen's first two points. Mauston then came right back and scored four more before Gale-Etrick could counter again with Baer and it stood 11-4. The Redmen could not get untracked and consequently the Eagles shot out to a 21-10 first-quarter lead.

BUT IN THE second period Gale-Etrick began to put things together. Kerry Anderson opened with the first of his six field goals that he would score in the eight minute period. Coach Russell "Pug" Lund then inserted Marshall Anderson in the lineup for the sickly Bob Olsdahl who had been ill all week.

It was at this point that the Redmen caught fire. Marshall Anderson found the range for a bucket, followed by four straight points by brother Kerry. Before the Eagles could regain their composure the Redmen had rocketed to a 26-25 lead, with three minutes left in the half.

The halftime score favored Gale-Etrick 32-31. In the third quarter Marshall Anderson continued to raise havoc with Mauston. The super sub tossed in nine points and pulled down many clutch re-

(Continued on Page 7B)  
GALE-ETTRICK



ON THE BALL . . . Winona High's 5-10 guard Scott Hazelton is at a disadvantage as he tries for a goal against Rochester John Marshall's Tom Senst during Friday's District Three championship game at the Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester. Also in the picture are John Marshall's Dave Hollander (55), Craig Jensen (35) and Mark Hanson (23), Winona's Joe Ferguson (54) and Mark Patterson. (Sunday News Sports photo)

## JM Arsenal Too Much to Handle

By CARL PETERSON  
Sunday News Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. — This time, even a "good" game was not enough to assure victory.

Winona High probably had one of its best efforts of the season against once-beaten Rochester John Marshall in the District Three championship game at Mayo Civic Auditorium Friday night but, as Hawk coach John Kenney remarked after the 68-53 loss:

"WE KNEW when we went into the game we would have to play above our heads to beat them, and maybe we did. They just had too much height, muscle and quickness for us to combat. What really killed us though, were the two scoring droughts."

The two scoring lapses Kenney referred to, one in each half, saw the Hawks outscored 14-0 in a 3:45 period in the middle of the first half and 17-0 during 4:51 portion during the middle of the second half.

The first began with the Hawks leading 13-9 with 1:15 to go in the first quarter. The Rockets came on to tie the game at the end of the period 13-13 and then, with 6:55 Mark Hanson scoring four baskets and 6-3 Craig Jensen one, John Marshall reeled off 10 in a row in the first two minutes of the second half and went ahead for

good, 23-13.

THE ROCKETS never led by less than eight points the rest of the half and went into the dressing room with a 33-25 lead.

"Despite their spurt there in the middle, we played a pretty good first half. We had only four turnovers and our trap press gave them a little trouble early," recalled Kenney.

The Hawks were hampered in the first half by the loss of co-captain Steve McCown with four personals in the second quarter and the inability to cash the outside shot against JM's zone defense.

The Rockets, meanwhile, warmed from a measly 3-12 effort from the field in the first quarter to a 9-20 performance in the second period against the 1-3-1 zone employed by the Hawks.

"OUR FAST break worked a couple of times there in the second quarter and Hanson and Jensen began to make the baskets they'd missed earlier," explained JM coach Al Wold.

The Hawks were just 9 of 26 from the field in the first 16 minutes and were outbounded 21-14.

In the third period, the Winona team, led by junior guard Scott Hazelton, who canned four straight jump shots, tied the game at 39 apiece with 2:46 remaining.

Winona had at least two chances to go ahead at that point, but turned the ball over once and missed a shot a second time.

That was all the Rockets needed. In rapid succession, Jensen hit a jump shot, Dave Hollander made a free throw, Jensen scored on a layup and added two free throws and JM again had a comfortable 46-39 lead at the end of the period.

IT GOT even worse in the next two minutes as the 6-3 Hollander got three buckets and 6-4 Tom Senst and Jensen one apiece to put the Big Nine champions up 56-39 with six minutes to play.

McCown scored five straight points to narrow the gap to 12 at 5:46, but Jensen and Hollander quickly stretched the lead to 15 again at 5:16.

Only Mark Patterson's six for nine field goal shooting in the final minutes kept the game from turning into a rout as the Hawks never again got closer than the final margin.

"Winona gave us a real battle; they're a good team, much better than their record (9-12). But we're a good team too. I didn't feel we had a particularly good game in many ways tonight; our fast break didn't work well and we didn't shoot up to par, but when you win it's hard to be dissatisfied," smiled Wold.

THE TRIUMPH was JM's 11th in a row and the Rockets' 18th victory of the season against a single loss. They'll meet District One champion Spring Valley at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the second Region One semifinal game at Mayo Auditorium.

Jensen's 30 paced the winners, who actually won the game from the free throw line. The Rockets had a 24-23 edge in field goals, but made 20 of 31 free throws to Winona's 12 of 16. Hollander wound up with 17, Hanson 11 and Senst 10. Hanson, the team's second leading scorer with a 17-point average, did not get a point in the second half.

The championship was the fourth in the last six years for JM. The Rockets won in 1964, '65 and '67.

Patterson had 18 and Hazelton 12 for Winona, which shot 39 percent to John Marshall's 38.

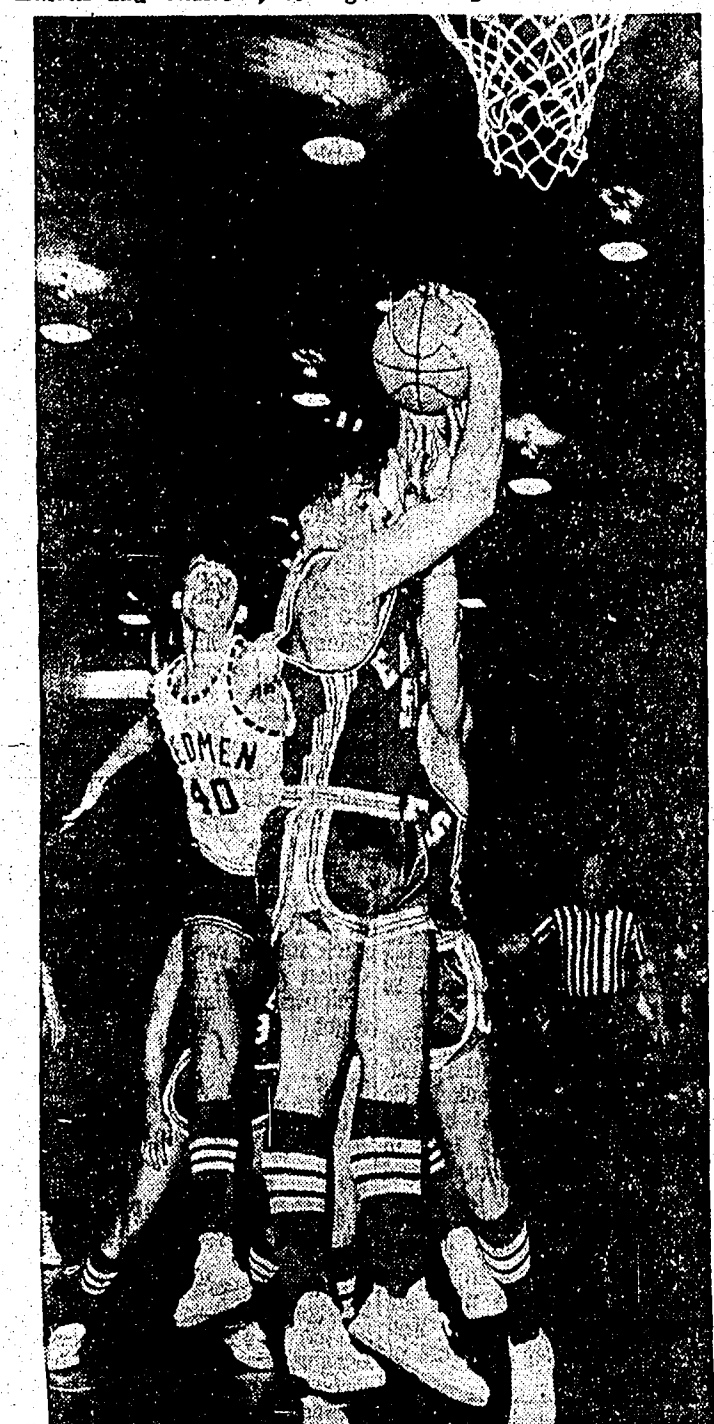
THE ROCKETS finished with a 38-26 edge on the boards with Jensen getting 10 and Hollander, Senst and Hanson eight each. Patterson and Featherstone had six apiece to lead the Hawks.

Winona wound up committing 12 turnovers while forcing 15 off JM.

Winona (JM)	Rochester JM (48)
McCown 3 2 4 8	Jensen 9 12 1 30
Patterson 7 4 8 19	Hollander 3 7 4 17
Featherstone 1 1 3 9	Senst 5 9 3 10
Campbell 3 3 3 9	Hanson 5 11 0 11
Hollander 4 0 1 12	Wold 0 0 0 0
Stacy 0 0 1 0	Patterson 0 0 0 0
Featherstone 0 0 0 0	McCown 0 0 0 0
Gilbertson 0 0 0 0	
Totals 23 12 22 58	Totals 24 10 14 58

#### College Basketball

TOURNAMENTS	
NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION	
Midwest Regional	
Al Ashland, Ohio—	Cheyney (Pa.) State 84, Wittenberg 77
Ashland 43, Pa. Textile 40.	
Al Springfield, Mo.—	Midwest Regional
S.D. State 79, Lincoln (Mo.) 77.	
S.W. Mo. State 75, St. Olaf 47.	
Al O'Brien, Ohio—	South Regional
Alcorn A&M 74, Bellarmine 75.	
Ky. Wesleyan 77, Transylvania 61.	
Al Las Vegas, Nev.—	Far West Regional
Nevada-Las Vegas 81, U-Davis 81.	



'HAND' PICKED . . . Bob Petrowitz of Mauston (51) hauls down a rebound despite the grasping hands of several other players during the regional tournament game against Gale-Etrick at Onalaska Friday night. No. 40 is Gale-Etrick's Marshall Anderson. At left is his brother Kerry, while Paul Sacia (30) stands in the background. (Sunday News Sports photo)

## WSC Grapplers Out of NAIA Title Chase

OMAHA, Neb. — Winona State College had three grapplers in the wrestle-backs of the NAIA national tournament Saturday and all three could just as easily have been in the finals.

Pete Sandberg, Jim Tannichill and Bill Hitesman were all assured of being place winners in the national meet.

Tannichill was apparently in the championship match but a questionable referee's decision knocked the junior 152-pound co-captain from the championship running.

In his first three matches Tannichill pinned Steve Garrison of Augustana in 3:35, Charles Nicholson of Fairmont State in 4:46 and Lindell Johnson of River Falls in 4:04.

Then, in the semifinals, he was leading his opponent by a 10-1 score when he executed a hip throw, and his foe was injured in the fall. The referee ruled the maneuver a body slam and disqualified Tannichill.

Sandberg, down at 145 for the tournaments, posted three wins before dropping a 1-0 decision in the semifinals. He downed Chris Fulli of Carson-Newman 20-2, Ches Cook of California State 9-4 and Bob Devers of Milligan 8-5 before losing 1-0 to Gordon Levi of Adams (Colo.) State.

Hitesman, only a freshman, lost to another Adams State grappler, Charles Schroeder, in his first 167-pound match. Although finishing the regular match and one overtime with a 3-3 deadlock, the decision was awarded to Schroeder by the referee.

Schroeder went on to reach the finals, allowing Hitesman to wrestle back and defeat Sam Allen of Pomona State 9-1. All three of the Warriors were assured of finishing no worse than sixth and with a pair of victories Saturday each could have finished as high as third.

In other matches involving Winona State matmen, only 160-pound Gary Anhalt won his first match, downing Terry Guse of Waynesburg 3-1. He lost in the second round to Doug Niebel of Clarion 11-2.

Jon Arnold at 141, Dave Oland at 130, Pete Edwards at 137 and Leo Eckerman at 131 all lost first round matches. Edwards and Eckerman also lost in their first wrestle-back.

Oland, who had been beaten only three times all year, lost to Herb Singerman of Appalachian 11-9 in his opening match.

Bobby Cremen's, 6-foot-2 Bronx, N.Y., athlete, captains South Carolina's basketball team.

son of River Falls in 4:04.

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In other matches involving Winona State matmen, only 160-pound Gary Anhalt won his first match, downing Terry Guse of Waynesburg 3-1. He lost in the second round to Doug Niebel of Clarion 11-2.

Jon Arnold at 141, Dave Oland at 130, Pete Edwards at 137 and Leo Eckerman at 131 all lost first round matches. Edwards and Eckerman also lost in their first wrestle-back.

Oland, who had been beaten only three times all year, lost to Herb Singerman of Appalachian 11-9 in his opening match.

Bobby Cremen's, 6-foot-2 Bronx, N.Y., athlete, captains South Carolina's basketball team.

#### 68 Winona Sunday News SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

### Basketball Scores

MINNESOTA	
Friday's Results	
District 3	Championship: Rochester John Marshall 68, Winona 54.
District 4	Championship: Waseca 52, Owatonna 51.
District 6	Championship: Mankato 61, Mankato Wilson 52.
District 8	Championship: Worthington 71, Pipestone 41.
District 9	Championship: Canby 81, Wood Lake 61.
District 12	Semifinals: Olivia 59, Danube 58.
District 13	Glencoe 58, Hector 57 (OT).
District 14	Championship: St. Peter 52, Prior Lake 44.
District 15	Championship: Alexander Ramsey 41, Rosemount 44.
District 16	Championship: St. Paul Central 43, St. Paul Highland Park 48.
District 17	Championship: Minneapolis South 59, Roosevelt 39.
District 20	Championship: Willmar 41, Litchfield 54.
District 21	Championship: Starbuck 41, Breckenridge 44.
District 22	Championship: Melrose 75, Alexandria 57.
District 23	Semifinals: Detroit Lakes 62, Roshay 55.
District 24	Pelican Rapids 75, Moorhead 49.
District 25	Championship: Crosby-Ironton 50, Little Falls 48.
District 26	Championship: Moose Lake 67, Rush City 88.
District 27	Championship: Duluth Central 45, Cloquet 42 (OT).
District 28	Semifinals: Eveleth 40, Virginia 47.
District 29	International Falls 62, Gilbert 57.
District 30	Semifinals: Greenway-Coleraine 56, Chisholm 52.
District 31	Hibbing 70, Nashwauk-Keweenaw 60.
District 32	Championship: Bemidji 62, Littlefork-Big Falls 34.
District 33	Championship: Ada 75, Menard 47.
District 34	Championship: Kennedy 54, Karsted 38.

WISCONSIN	
At Milwaukee Pulaski—	
Milw. Lincoln 71, Milw. Pulaski 43.	
At Milwaukee Custer—	
Milw. Custer 54, Milw. Riverside 53.	
At Milwaukee Hamilton—	
West Milwaukee 47, Milw. Bay View 56.	
At Milwaukee West—	
Milw. Marshall 68, Milw. North 58.	
At Appleton—	
Brillion 57, Bondell 35.	
Kimberly 54, Appleton East 32.	
At Platteville—	
Darlington 59, Cassville 48.	
Boscobel 55, Dodgeville 44.	
At Mondovi—	
Gilmanston 72, Fall Creek 70.	
Durand 93, Prescott 81.	
At River Falls—	
Frederic 79, New Richmond 71.	
Acicola 46, Clear Lake 44.	
At Salem—	
Kanosh Tremper 56, Delavan-Darien 47.	
Beloit Turner 75, Burlington 59.	
At Cedarburg—	
Glendale 49, Shorewood 42.	
Slinger 79, Mequon 71 (OT).	
At Plymouth—	
Shoebog 49, Port Washington 49.	
Cedar Grove 41, Shoebog Falls 57 (OT).	
At Wausau—	
Rhineland 53, Tomahawk 54.	
Wausau 120, Prentiss 44.	
At Neenah—	
Neenah 38, Menasha 52.	
Omro 78, Fond du Lac 57.	
At Wisconsin Rapids—	
Wisconsin Rapids 61-52, Mankato.	
Wisconsin Rapids 60, Marathon 51.	
At Eau Claire—	
Eau Claire Memorial 47, Colfax 54.	
St. Croix Central 58, Chippewa Falls 42.	
At Beaver Dam—	
Hayville 43, Onalaska 51.	
Beaver Dam 56, Randolph 54.	
At Onalaska—	
Gale-Etrick 62, Mauston 54.	
Onalaska 48, Eleva-Strom 58.	
At Oconto—	
Pulaski 51, Marinette 47.	
Clintonville 70, West De Pere 47.	
At Beloit—	
Blanchardville 75, Brodhead 44.	
Beloit 84, Hazel Green 54.	
At Janesville—	
Janesville Craig 47, Monona Grove 52.	
Evansville 73, Whitewater 45.	
At Waubesa—	
Waubesa 48, Watertown 51.	
Wausau West 43, Brookfield Central 54.	
At Lena—	
Niagara 44, Eagle River 55.	
Wabeno 40, Crivitz 58.	
At Madison Memorial—	
McFarland 74, Madison West 48.	
Madison East 48, Mount Horeb 57.	
At Baraboo—	
Hillsboro 53, Redbush 54.	
Baraboo 53, Waubesa 52.	
At Sun Prairie—	
Sun Prairie 62, Poyneville 41.	
Marshall 55, Waterloo 54.	
At Manitowish—	
Manitowish 57, Kohler 50.	
Valders 42, Kiel 59.	
At Oshkosh—	
Cornell 72, Grandon 37.	
Nellisville 74, Abbotford 59.	
At Marion—	
Waynesburg 41, Jola-Scandiaville 45.	
Wild Rose 74, Bowler 44.	
At Ashland—	
Port Wing 47, Minong 41.	
Superior 58, Glidden 54.	
At Rice Lake—	
Rice Lake 77, Ladysmith 41.	
Bruce 55, Weyauwaupee 53.	
At South Milwaukee—	
Racine Park 45, Racine Case 51.	
South Milwaukee 60, Grandville 40.	
At Wausau—	
Muskego 100, Wausau 74.	
West Allis Central 102, East Troy 75.	
At Viroqua—	
North Crawford 49, La Crosse Central 48.	
Viroqua 71, Brookwood 51.	
GREEN DAY—	
Green Bay West 48, Kewaunee 44.	
Green Bay East 43, Sturgeon Bay 41.	

#### A LONG WAY TO GO . . . Winona High's Dave Caplewski (10) gets airborne in a hurry on this layup attempt during Friday's District Three championship game at the

Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester. Trailing the play is Rochester John Marshall's Mark Hanson and Winona's Steve McCown, 68-58. (Sunday News Sports photo)

#### WASECA OUSTS OWATONNA

### Moorhead, Highland Park Fall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Unbeaten Pelican Rapids shocked Moorhead 75-69 in the Dist. 23 semifinals while 18 more district champions entered the field for next week's Minnesota high school regional basketball tournaments.

Pelican Rapids led Moorhead, runnerup in the state tournament the past two years, throughout the game Friday night. Glen Trygstad led Pelican with 26 points.

St. Paul Highland Park, another 1968 tournament team, fell to St. Paul Central 63-48 in the Dist. 15 final. The elimination of Moorhead and Highland Park leaves only three teams — Duluth Central, Granite Falls and Mankato — from the 1968 state tourney still in contention.

Mankato marched to its sixth straight Dist. 6 title, tripping Mankato Wilson 61-52. Mankato, led by Kevin Thom and Doug Bell with 19 points each, was handing Wilson only its second loss of the season.

Central nudged Cloquet 45-42 in overtime as Bob Kunze and Rich Pearson clinched the Dist. 26 title with free throws. The teams were tied 38-38 at end of regulation play.

Waseca, the state's other unbeaten team, got 20 points from 6-foot-10 Rolf Iverson and edged Owatonna 52-51 in the Dist. 4 final. It was Waseca's 21st triumph this season.

A freshman figured in Olivia's 59-58 Dist. 12 semifinal win over Danube. Doug Dobner stole the ball, sank a layup and made an ensuing free throw with 10 seconds to play.

Bemidji sewed up its 16th Dist. 20 title in 17 years with a 62-34 rout of Littlefork-Big Falls.

Here's how the regional field looks:

Region 1, at Rochester—Spring Valley, Rochester John Marshall, Waseca and Austin or Albert Lea.

Region 2, at Worthington—Wells, Mankato, Lakefield, Worthington.

Region 3, at Montevideo—Canby, Gaylord or Redwood Falls, Granite Falls or Madison.

Region 4, at St. Cloud—Starbuck, Melrose, Crosby - Ironton and Pelican Rapids or Detroit Lakes.

Region 5, at Minneapolis—Minneapolis South, Willmar, and Hopkins or Lincoln, Albany or St. Cloud Tech.

Region 6, at St. Cloud—Starbuck, Melrose, Crosby - Ironton and Pelican Rapids or Detroit Lakes.

Region 7, at Duluth and Hibbing—Moose Lake, Duluth Central, Eveleth or International Falls, Greenway or Hibbing.

Region 8, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 9, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 10, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 11, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 12, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 13, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 14, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 15, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 16, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 17, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 18, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 19, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 20, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 21, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 22, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

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Region 33, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 34, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 35, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 36, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 37, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 38, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

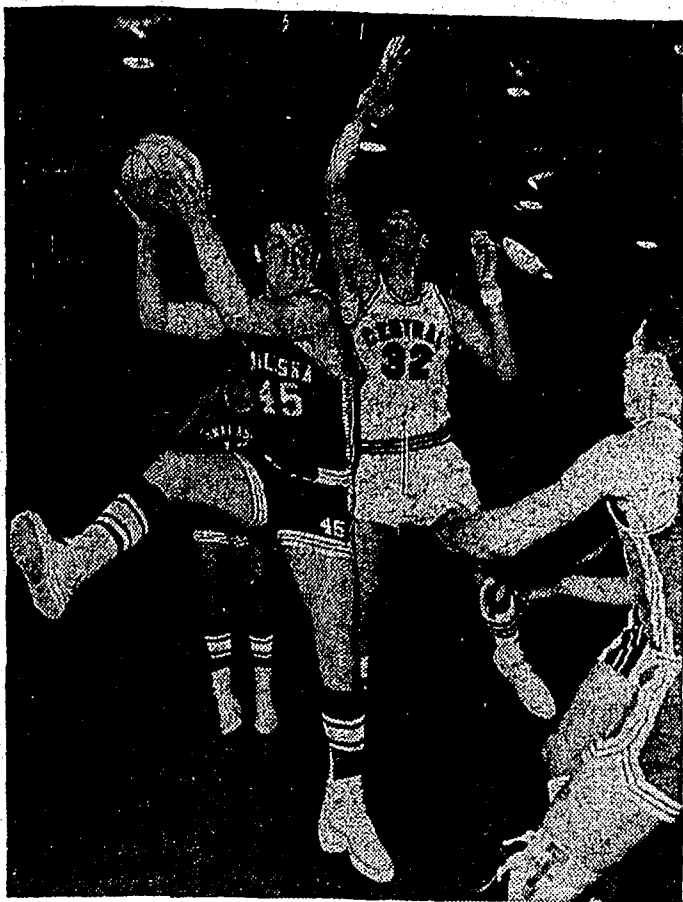
Region 39, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 40, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 41, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.

Region 42, at Grand Forks, N.D.—Bemidji, Ada, Thief River Falls, Starbuck.





MINE! . . . Mike Spah (45) of Onalaska leaves little doubt who this rebound belongs to during Friday night's regional tournament game at Onalaska. Spah took the rebound away from Eleva-Strum's Steve Haukeness. (Sunday News Sports photo)

## Gale-Ettrick Tops Mauston

(Continued From Page 6B)

bounds that preserved the lead for the Redmen.

MAUSTON DID gain the lead once in the third quarter, 38-36, ramming in five points on two Tom Purvis' field goals and a Jody Rogers free throw. But Gale-Ettrick bounced right back to regain the lead 41-38 on buckets by Kerry Anderson and Ofsdahl and a Paul Sacia free throw. The Redmen never lost the advantage again.

Mauston tied the score twice at 52 and 53 a.m. But Marshall Anderson put the Redmen ahead for good with a driving layup and Roy Gooden iced the game with a three-point play and two free throws.

Kerry Anderson finished the night as the game's high scorer with 18 points. Marshall followed with 15 and Ofsdahl netted 10.

Purvis was the leading scorer for Mauston with 12. Bob Petrowitz also scored in double figures for the Eagles with 10.

## ONALASKA 68 ELEVASTRUM 58

Onalaska went into the game with one sprained ankle, a bad-

## Boynnton Socks 668 Series To Lead City

Jim Boynnton made the big noise in local bowling Thursday when he spilled a 243-688 errorless to lead Warner and Swasey to 1,006-2,908 in the Hal-Rod Eagles League.

In the Hal-Rod College Creek League, Garth Weis tumbled 244-612 while Peggy Jo Kropp dumped 146-425 for Alpha XI. The Veterans Club recorded 1,014-2,880.

Tom Draskowski laced a 253-611 errorless to spark Rollington Lumber to 1,031-2,892 in the Westgate Classic League. Rich Chucina had a 609 for Wine House while Phil Bambeck and Duane Nelson had errorless series of 555 and 579, respectively.

Donna Langowski's 530 and Helen Selke's 211-514 paced Hot Fish Shop to 906-2,893 in the Athletic Club Ladies League.

ATHLETIC CLUB — Polly Meadows swept team highs in the Knights of Columbus League with 976-2,688. Jack Swensen had 221 for Home Furniture and Don Pelowski 574 for Weaver and Sons.

HAL-ROD — Carol Ives' 138-519 helped Watkins Products to 890 in the Powder Puff League. Book Nook wound up with 2,654 while Helen Nelson had 510 and Mary Jean Ives 501.

WESTGATE — Kay Theurer socked 514 and led Briesat's Shell to 970-2,652 in the Keglerette Ladies League. Eyle Goetzman had 190 for Siebrecht's.

Jack Laak's 211-594 went a long way towards Westgate Bowl's 975-2,836 in the Action League.

Sherri Besek rolled 215-499 to pace Sportsman's Tap's 945-2,606 in the Pin Drop circuit.

## College Basketball

Army 71, Colgate 49.  
Oregon 71, Oregon State 64.  
Washington State 49, Washington 47.  
UCLA 49, So. California 55 (3 OTs).  
Stanford 49, California 79 (2 OTs).  
Santa Clara 87, U. of Pacific 81.  
ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT  
Semifinals:  
North Carolina 80, Wake Forest 72.  
Duke 80, South Carolina 55.

# Durand, Gilmanton Continue Streaks

By BOB JUNGHANS  
Sunday News Sports Writer

MONDOVI, Wis.—For Fall Creek one man couldn't do it. For Prescott a whole team couldn't. They were the victims Friday night in the semi-

finals of the Mondovi regional basketball tournament played before a squeezing-room-only crowd at the Mondovi High School gym.

Fall Creek's agile, 6-5 Steve Wilhelm poured in 42 points, but the Super Cricket had to play sec-

ond fiddle to Gilmanton in a 73-70 opening game ear-splitter.

The nightcap was a different story as Durand continued its amazing way by shredding Prescott 93-52 to get a repeat shot at the regional title it also won last year.

## 16 in Row For Gilmanton By 73-70

Sometimes quantity, not quality, pays off—but just barely.

While Fall Creek was working the ball inside to 6-5 Steve Wilhelm and letting him take the high percentage shot, Gilmanton was casting the sphere up from all angles and the result was a 73-70 triumph for the Panthers, their 16th straight and 19th in 21 games this year.

FALL CREEK shot 60 percent from the field, earning 29 of 48 attempts, and 63 percent from the free throw line on 12 of 19. Meanwhile Gilmanton was hitting only 40 and 48 percent, but the nod went to the latter on sheer volume. The Panthers fired 72 shots at the hoop (hitting 29) and took 31 free throw attempts where they managed only 15 connections.

The difference might have been even greater had not Gilmanton elected to go into a semi-stall with seven minutes to play when it was nursing a 10-point lead.

The strategy very nearly backfired, however, when Wilhelm came within a missed free throw of completing three straight three-point plays to bring the Crickets within 62-60 with 3:11 to play.

A FREE THROW by Rick Norby and two by Jim Hayden momentarily turned back the tide, but Wilhelm followed with another layup and then Gary Straasburg, Fall Creek's only other offensive threat, hit from outside to make it 65-64 at the 2:30 mark.

Norby hit one of three free throws before sophomore Jack Dieckman, whose coolness on the court belies his underclass status, turned hero.

Dieckman, the 6-1 floor general for the Panthers, hit one of two charity tosses and then canned a pair of spinning-up-the-lane drives to offset four Wilhelm free throws. It stood 72-70, but Gilmanton stalled until Norby was fouled with three seconds left. At that point Fall Creek called a time out, its sixth of the game, which resulted in a technical foul. The technical gave the ball to Gilmanton out of bounds and prevented a Fall Creek desperation shot.

"I WON 16 straight when I was playing in junior college and now I've won 16 straight as a coach," grinned Winona State grad Mike DeWyre, in his first year of coaching. "I'd like to add at least one more to the string."

"The boys played fairly well tonight except for stopping Wilhelm," he continued. "We did cut him off in the third quarter, though, and that enabled us to come back."

DeWyre almost wore out his entire team, using four different players to guard the Fall Creek star. All but one of his starting five finished with four fouls.

Randy Schultz, who had the initial job of stopping Wilhelm, finished with 21 points for Gilmanton. Dieckman had 19, Norby 14 and Hayden 12. Gilmanton also finished with a 39-24 edge on the boards and committed only six turnovers to Fall Creek's 16.

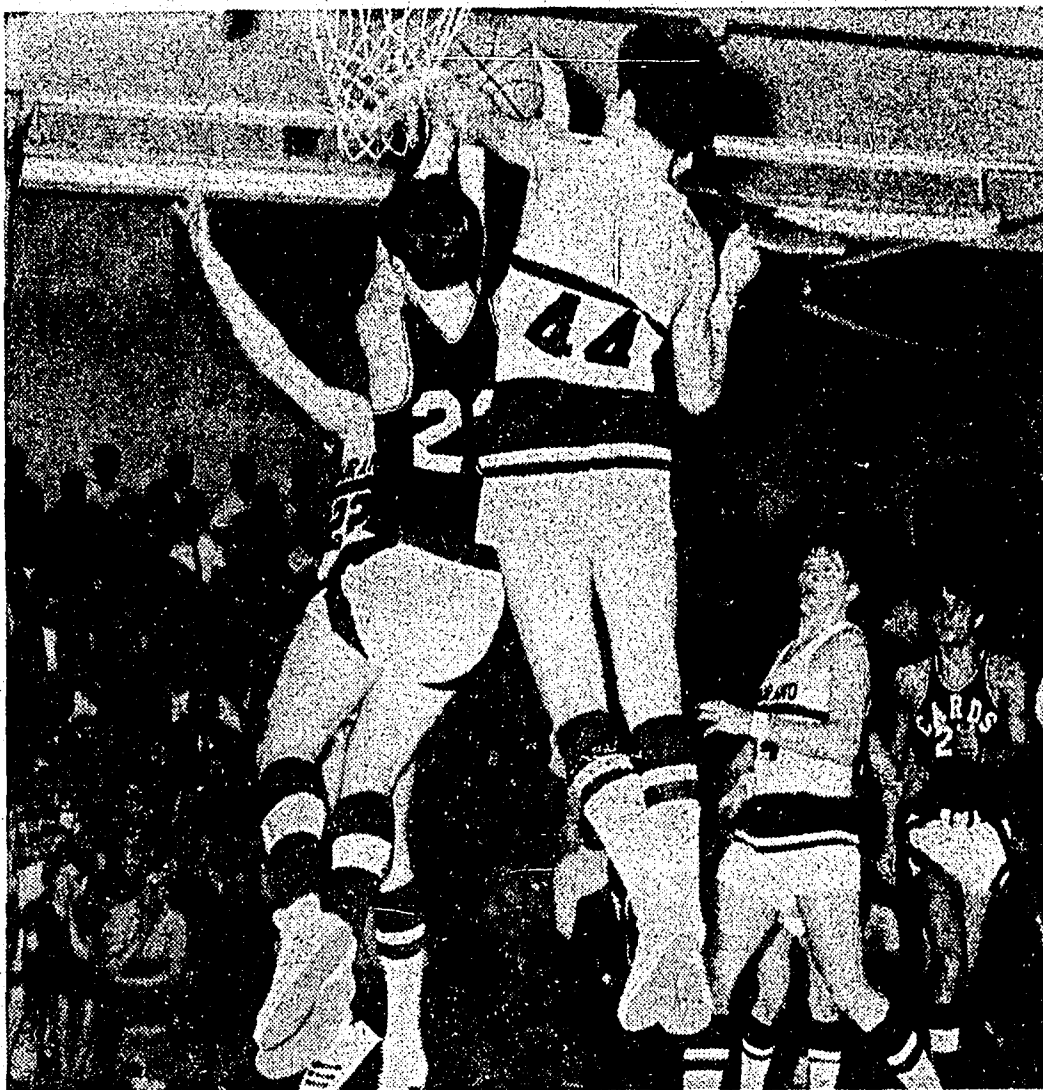
Straasburg finished with 13 to supplement Wilhelm's 42.

THE GAME started like an individual duel between Schultz and Wilhelm. Gilmanton's 6-4 pivotman tossed in 13 first quarter points and Wilhelm 11 as Gilmanton jumped to a 21-10 advantage. But Schultz managed only one second-quarter point as Fall Creek scored the last seven points of the half for a 41-35 lead.

In all, the lead changed hands 11 times in the first half. Gilmanton began to sag on Wilhelm in the third period and the Crickets went three and one-half minutes without a point and four minutes without a field goal.

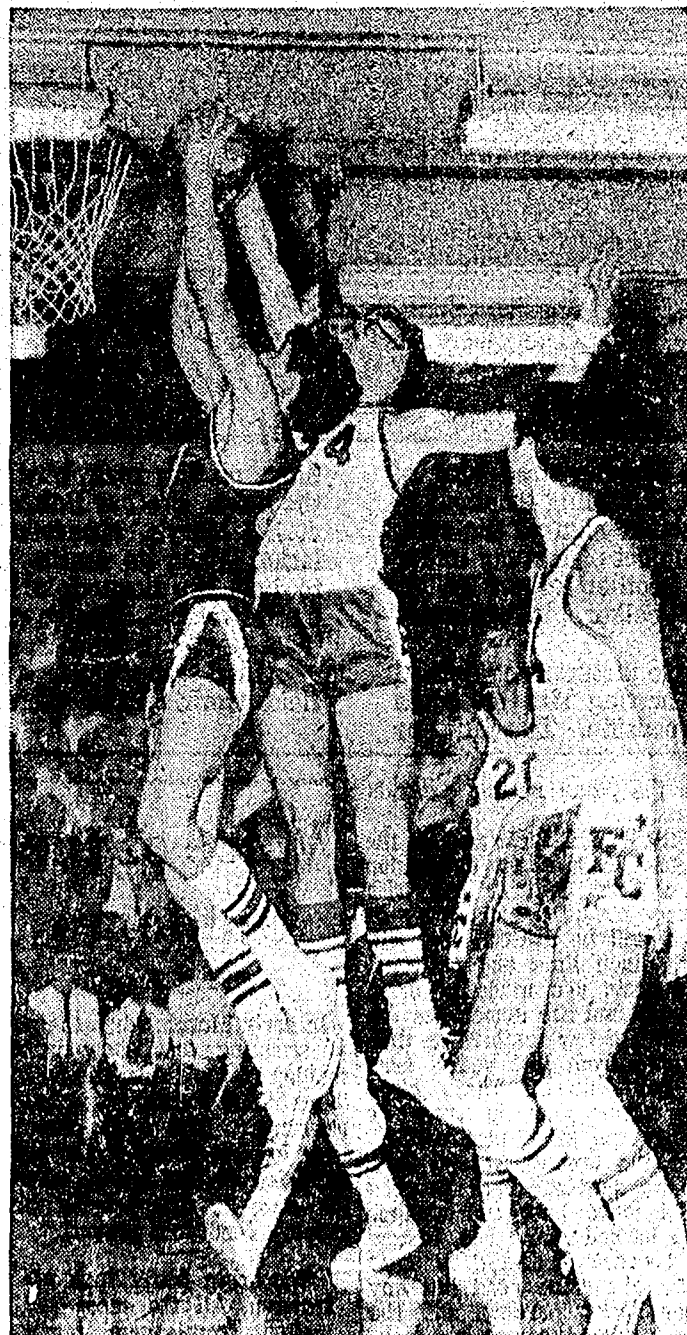
The scoring dearth enabled Gilmanton to regain the lead. It stood 56-50 at the end of the quarter and a minute into the third quarter the margin reached 10 on a Hayden jump shot and a rebound bucket by sophomore Mark Schultz, setting the stage for the final drive.

Gilmanton (73) Fall Creek (70)  
fg ft pf tp fg ft pf tp  
Norby 5 4 4 14 Jungberg 1 0 5 2  
M. Schultz 3 4 2 2 Zick 2 0 4 2  
R. Schultz 3 2 2 10 Wilhelm 16 10 2 4  
Dieckman 8 3 2 19 Straasburg 4 2 13  
Hayden 4 4 12 Valley 1 0 5 2  
Trotter 1 0 0 Anderson 0 0 1 0  
Totals 29 13 27 72 Reimer 3 1 7 7



BLOCKED FROM BEHIND . . . Mike Krik (44) of Durand foils this scoring attempt by Prescott's Tom Hansen (23) during the regional tournament game in Mondovi Friday night.

In front of Hansen is Mike Silberhorn (22 blocked from view), while Ken Harmon (left) waits for the rebound which never came. (LaCroix Johnson photo)



BIG TWO . . . Gilmanton's Randy Schultz (dark jersey) puts up a rebound shot despite the effort of Fall Creek's Steve Wilhelm (34) during Friday night's regional tournament in Mondovi. Wilhelm scored 42 points and Schultz 21, but the latter's team won 73-70. (LaCroix Johnson photo)

## BEFORE WINNING 61-55

## Bruins Go Into Two Overtimes

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Say, maybe the UCLA Bruins won't win an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship after all.

Southern California tarnished the fearsome reputation of top-ranked UCLA and its three-time All-American Lew Alcindor by forcing the unbeaten Bruins into two overtimes before losing 61-55 Friday night.

Only a desperation 25-foot jumper by Lynn Shackelford as the buzzer sounded ending the first overtime kept the Trojans from snapping UCLA's 40-game winning streak.

"I thought we were going to win when we led 47-45 with four seconds to play in the first overtime," said a disappointed Bob Boyd, the Southern Cal coach. "That's the last thing I seem to remember."

"We just goofed, why I don't know," declared UCLA's coach, Johnny Wooden. "Everybody makes too much of a streak." "The Trojans' close-but-no-cigar bid for a tremendous upset

overshadowed the surprise 68-59 victory of Duke over South Carolina in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tourney.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina downed Wake Forest 80-72 in the other ACC semi and third-ranked Santa Clara clinched the WCAC title and an NCAA berth by whipping U. of Pacific 81-69.

Stanford went two overtimes to defeat California 83-70, Oregon downed Oregon State 71-66, Washington State conquered Washington 69-61 and Army humbled Colgate 73-49 in other games.

Saved by Shackelford's desperation shot, UCLA ripped off eight straight points in the second overtime for its 41st in a row, including 25 this season, and its 10th victory in 89 games.

It was the first time during Alcindor's varsity career that UCLA had to go two overtimes. Additionally, it was the second straight period fray for the Bruins. They went one OT last week to beat California 84-77.

## Prescott Becomes 20th Victim

Prescott found that nothing much had changed in four months of basketball.

In the second game of the season Durand blitzed Prescott 94-47. That launched a Panther winning streak that reached 20 games Friday night when Durand smashed the Cardinals a second time, this time by a 93-52 score.

DURAND'S speed and quickness left the tall, slow Cardinals completely disorganized from the opening tip, although they tried desperately to keep pace with the hyperactive Panthers.

That willingness to run accounted for the breadth of the final margin.

In all, Durand cast 97 shots at the hoop and hauled down 55 rebounds compared to 31 for the taller Cardinals.

"It's not unusual for us to get over 90 shots and 50 rebounds in a game if a team is willing to run with us," said Durand coach Al Ormson who directed his team to a 92-point offensive average during the regular season. Tournaments have done little to curtail that as Durand has averaged 86.7 and given up only 57.7 in its three tournament outings.

IN FACT, when Durand's "globetrotter" passes were turning into mechanical errors instead of buckets at the start of the game, Ormson's one-word order to his team was "Shoot!" They took him at his word.

With Tom Bauer adding the scoring role to his already deft ability as playmaker, the Panthers shot to a 10-3 lead, made it 18-8 just before the end of the first quarter, and 26-14 with five minutes to play in the half.

At that point the Panthers hit 12 straight with Bauer getting six and Ken Harmon four to make it 38-14. It stood 42-18 at the half.

Bauer, using the angle of the backboard to can 25-foot jump shots, hit nine first half field goals. He finished the night with 33 points and stayed in the game long enough to set up easy buckets for several of his reserve teammates when Ormson cleared the bench in the last quarter.

"THEY DON'T always go in like that," shrugged the 5-9 Panther sparkplug of his unusual knack of using the boards from long range, "but I work on that shot quite a bit."

He got scoring assistance in the second half from Mike Krik who bagged 13 of his 19 points in the last 16 minutes. Harmon, who tallied 10 points, and Jeff Lunderville swept the boards clean for the Panthers.

Durand was satisfied to trade buckets with Prescott in the third quarter and early fourth, but then the Panther reserves ran off a 14-3 spurt that culminated in an 85-48 margin.

In all, 11 players scored for Durand.

Pat Hermanson led the Cardinals with 18.

Durand (93)	fg ft pf tp	Prescott (52)	fg ft pf tp
Bauer	16 1 33	Hansen	4 2 3 10
Lunderville	1 3 3	Schickig	3 0 1 4
Harmon	8 4 10	Mori	4 4 2 15
M. Krik	9 1 19	Peterson	0 1 0 1
Silberhorn	1 7 3	Eichman	1 3 3 5
Langlois	1 0 2	Hermanson	6 6 2 18
Sinz	1 0 1		
Springer	4 1 7	Totals	16 16 11 52
Brack	0 0 0		
Hunter	2 0 4		
Lauchner	1 0 2		
R. Krik	2 0 3		
Totals	42 7 11 93		
DURAND	10 24 25 26-93		
PRESCOTT	10 8 20 14-52		

Don Zimmer, 38, former Brooklyn Dodger infielder, will manage the Class A Key West, Fla., team this season. Key West is in the San Diego Padres farm system.

Winona Sunday News 7B  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

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# St. Mary's Student Seeks Facts on Horned Lark

## Heavy Snow No Deterrent To Search

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The horned lark, an early nesting bird of the roadsides and fields becomes alive and interesting in the following article written by Brother Theodore Voelker, bird authority of the Biology department of St. Mary's College).

By BROTHER THEODORE VOELKER, F.S.C.

A study of the horned lark in the Winona area is being made by Brother Robert Keller, S.S.C., a student in the biology department at St. Mary's College. He is making this investigation as a basis for his bachelor's degree thesis. Brother Robert is collecting his information under the supervision of Marius Morse of Dakota, Minn., who is a research associate at the college.

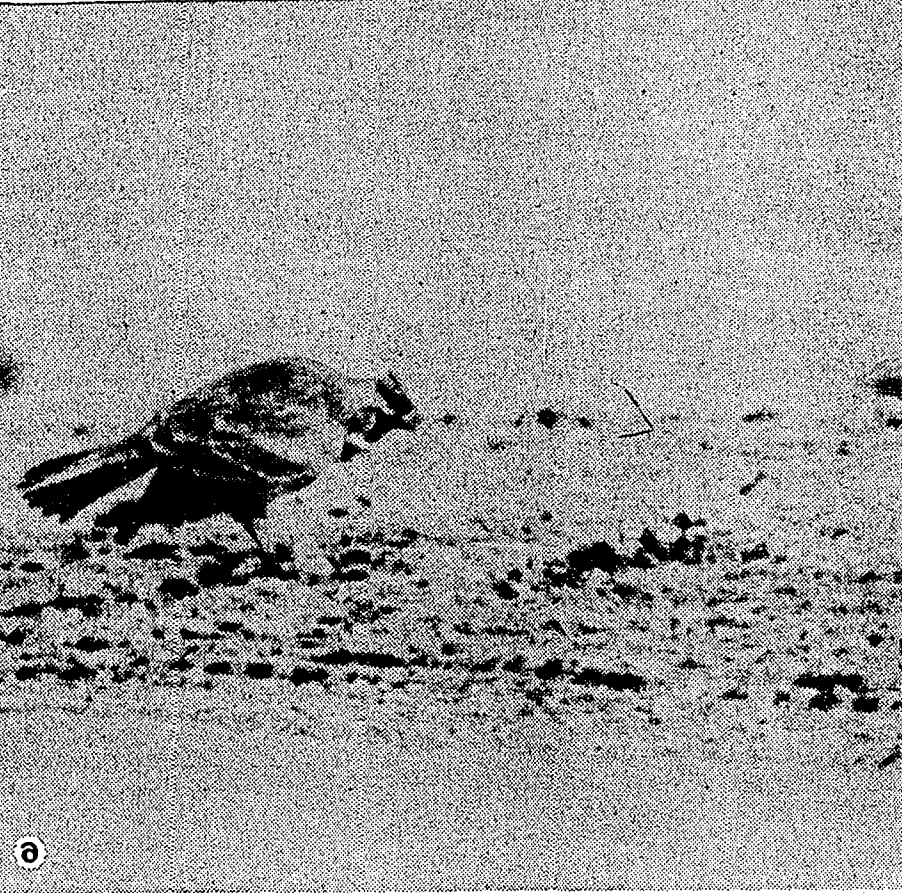
The horned lark, a relatively abundant species in the Winona area, is an early nester and before the snow has entirely disappeared, may already have hatched a brood of young. Sometimes nests are covered by a late winter or an early spring snowfall and not too much is known as to the survival of the young, or the hatching of a clutch of eggs under such circumstances. So this bird offers a real challenge to the interested student.

THE DEEP SNOW this past winter makes the search for facts all the more interesting and valuable as to how they affect the lark's nesting habits. Further studies will be made in future years for comparison, when hopefully there will be less snow with which the birds must contend. Brother Robert hopes to find out what effect weather and late and perhaps heavy snow have on the dates of nesting larks and their success in raising the young. Like robins and bluebirds, horned larks nest more than once in a respective season, so even with a failure of the first nest, the bird seems to be in no immediate danger of extinction. Related studies in successive seasons should give indications of how the birds are coping with injudicious use of insecticides, herbicides, and fertilizers.

The horned lark winters throughout almost all of the United States, except the lower half of the southern tier of states bordering on the Gulf of Mexico. The bird nests in the above-mentioned wintering area of our country and also in Canada and Alaska as far north as the Arctic circle. If food is available in the winter time this lark will remain near its nesting grounds all winter in the southern half of Minnesota. The Canadian nesters and those of our northern states migrate in a southerly direction to areas of more abundant food. Ordinarily the horned lark winters on the farmland ridges above the river valley in our area. This bird is essentially one which frequents prairies, open plains, farmland, extensive fields, and shores of lakes, so it does not nest in our valleys. In winter it feeds on weed seeds along the shoulders of highways and roads on occasional grain spillage from trucks or on seeds of plants extending above the snow-covered fields and roadsides.

IN THE summer, the horned lark also feeds on seeds along the roads and in fields, but augments this diet with insects found in the same areas. In general the lark's food consists of about 80 percent weed seeds and 20 percent insect life. Even the blackest area with the sparsest growth of plant life provides good territory for the nesting horned lark. The thought has often occurred to me as I see a lark walking over a plowed field in search of food, "I wonder do they actually live on dirt?" Of course this is a preposterous idea; all birds need organic food. This species was once rather scarce east of the Mississippi River but now with the clearing of forests for farmland and the construction of highways and airports, it has become fairly common in the eastern half of the United States also.

Exactly how much territory



## Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

8B Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

a pair of larks needs to bring up a family is not known and this information will be sought for in the present study. The metabolism of a young bird is so rapid that they eat their weight in food daily, so the size of a bird determines how much territory is needed to furnish enough food. Male birds sing for two reasons: First to protect their territories from intruders of the same species, secondly to attract the females as mates. Male birds have a few favorite perches in trees, bushes, on a weed stalk, or even on the ground from which they sing their spring song. The male horned lark has a short soft tinkling call in the winter. His mating song, by which he announces to all other horned larks, "This is my territory! Keep out!" is not loud, and is delivered while he is flying high in the air over his nesting grounds.

Most birds object only to those of their own species occupying the same territory because they have like habits of nesting and feeding, but do not allow birds of other species to nest there. Some birds, like the house wren, will tolerate other birds in their territories. If certain species feed outside their nesting areas, such as gulls and herons, they will nest very close together in colonies. Brother Robert and I saw two male horned larks which were evidently fighting over ter-

THE horned lark, a small sparrow-sized bird of the fields and roadsides, is nesting or about to nest at the present time—another sign of the coming spring. The bird is the subject of a study under way at St. Mary's College by Brother Robert Keller, assisted by Brother Theodore Voelker, bird authority at the school.

In this series of remarkable pictures the horned lark (1) is shown near its nesting site on some drying vegetation along a roadside. The tuft, or

ritory on one of our recent expeditions to his study area. The birds inched over the snow, facing each other, moving in a manner which suggested a slow-paced dance; then they flew high into the air facing each other again and very close together as if scaling an invisible wall. After this confrontation one of them seemed to concede defeat because he flew out of the area, while the victor stayed where he was and sang his tinkling territory song.

BROTHER ROBERT is making his study near Wincrest on County 107 (Garvin Heights Road) extending from County 21 to Conrad Place. Along this road covering 3.85 miles, he has already found at least ten pairs of horned larks as early as February 21. These paired birds were feeding along or near the roadsides. Besides these paired birds, there were groups of horned larks numbering anywhere from 3 to 25 feeding on spread manure or on the roads near manure piles. I suspect the paired larks will nest in this area; the small flocks are transients still migrating and will move farther north.

Strangely enough this winter there were many horned larks up on the ridges near Witoka and Ridgeway before Christmas, but when the heavy snow arrived and the weedy shoulders were covered with snow, and especially by the sheet of ice left by sleet and freezing rain, the birds disappeared. Evidently they moved farther south for a food supply. The week of February 10 with its warmer weather and melting snow saw their return to the same area in substantial numbers.

Brother Robert will seek out pairs of nesting larks along the Garvin Heights Road project area, try to find their nests, determine their territories, study their habits of feeding, courtship and nesting behavior, among other things. He already knows that a pair of crows and a fox share the area with his larks and he will try to find out if these or other predators will prey upon the larks. As further migrants arrive later in the spring, he will observe how many pairs of western meadowlarks, vesper sparrows, bobolinks, or chickadees will nest in the same territories as the larks. Henslow's and grasshopper sparrows could possibly

use the same nesting grounds also.

SINCE THE larks nest on the ground in a slight depression in a bare field or one with grassy cover, the discovery of nests will be difficult and will take much time and patience. The nests are made of dried grasses and are sometimes hidden with a few feathers or this-tledown from last year's crop of bull thistles. These birds are never seen in trees or bushes and sit almost entirely upon the ground, yet on Feb. 24, we saw one lark perched on a fence post and another on a barbed wire fence. It may be because of the deep snow drifts along the road but any other larks perched off the ground when the snow has melted will be noted and duly reported for the record. Until this year, with 20 years of bird-watching behind me, I have only once before observed a horned lark sitting on a fence.

On March 2, we saw two male larks perched on fence posts in Brother Robert's study area. We also witnessed two male larks performing their courtship dances about the females. The latter remains more or less stationary on the ground; the male extends his wings, cocks his head and spreads his tail—then with one wing slightly drooping he walks, hops and jumps around the female in a circle, all the while singing his mating song. On the same trip we saw a male lark sitting on a telephone wire; something I had never seen before. I tried to take a picture of him but he flew away before I could focus the camera properly.

Here and There

Membership awards will be given at the Lewiston Sportsmen's Club meeting at Prigge's Club at 8 p.m. Monday. Reports will also be given on new traps, fox hunts and other activities of the club.

## JESSIE BABCOCK HITS 602 SERIES

LEWISTON, Minn. — Jessie Babcock fired the first women's national honor count of the season and the first of her career at Cly-Mar Bowl, here, Thursday night when she rapped a 602 series while substituting for Reddy Kilowatt in the Untouchables League. She had games of 204, 203 and 185 and needed three strikes in the 10th frame of the third game to notch the 600.

Mrs. Babcock, mother of five, is the secretary of the Lewiston Women's Bowling Association and carries a 143 pin average.

## Voice of the Outdoors

### Hiking Fever

In early March, when the sun is warming and snow water running on the roads, the desire to go hiking sometimes is overpowering. The spell created lures local residents to the sunny sides of the bluffs, where the snow is disappearing but slippery conditions prevail.

Wisconsin bluffs look attractive. All the snow has melted from them north along Highway 35. In fact, we observed some hikers—or you might call them climbers—on these bluffs last weekend. However, climbing is not as much fun as it appears. Snow banks still prevail on the Minnesota bluffs. Winter is still deeply entrenched here.

However, there are places to take walks, through the parks, over the interstate bridge and along the roadways. So don't overdo by taking that hike.

### Here and There

Membership awards will be given at the Lewiston Sportsmen's Club meeting at Prigge's Club at 8 p.m. Monday. Reports will also be given on new traps, fox hunts and other activities of the club.

Forty-two bald eagles were counted on a bird expedition from St. Mary's College, headed by Brother Theodore, Thursday. The group went into the Lake Pepin area. They also saw six pine grosbeaks.

Snow depths reported Thursday included Green Bay 1 inch, Lone Rock 3, La Crosse 6, Wausau 12, Park Falls 13, Eau Claire 15, Superior 29, Marquette, Mich., 21.

Poor flying weather caused a postponement of the deer drive by plane in the Lake City area Thursday.

The Detroit Tigers last season won 40 games in which they were tied or behind in the seventh inning or later.

## BOWLING SCORES

PARK REC JR. GIRLS	
Hal-Rod	W. L.
Sockittoms	5 7
Knock Outs	4 2
Gutters	4 2
Queens	4 2
Hell's Angels	3 3
Strife Oils	3 3
Sparcs	3 3
Royal Rollers	2 4
Psychobatics	1 5
Big Nine	1 5

PIN TOPPLERS	
W. L.	
Main Tavern	10 5
Walkins Cosmetics	10 5
Lakeside Golf	9 6
Winona Paint & Glass	9 6
H. & M. Plumbing	8 7
Hamerik's Bar	4 9
Palchak Electric	4 9
Sibson's	2 11
Fifth Street IGA	2 11

COMMUNITY	
W. L.	
Sunbeam	58 23
First National Bank	54 26 1/2
Bond's Food Mart	48 23
Winona Typewriter	46 25
Blumenrit's Store	46 25
Happy Chef	40 28 1/2
Jerry's Auto Sales	38 28 1/2
Sibson's	38 28 1/2
Tempo	34 37
Erickson's Auctioneers	28 39
U.S. Agri Chemicals	19 42

WESTGATE LADIES	
W. L.	
Westgate	12 7
Saback	12 7
Sealhammer	8 15 1/2
Carlson	7 15 1/2
Ceda	8 7
Schooner	7 8
Immerfall	7 8
Perry	4 15 1/2
Tschumper	4 9
Schmitt	4 9
Grote	5 15 1/2
Fahy	5 10
Brown	5 10
Schmitt	5 11

ALLEY GATERS	
W. L.	
Westgate	10 8
Montgomery Wards	10 8
Sunshine	12 12
Frank's Body Shop	12 13
Curley's Floor Shop	12 14
Springdale Dairy	12 14
Winnipeg Plumbing	12 15
Linsbahr's	12 15
Jeanettes	10 17

MONDAY	
W. L.	
Athletic Club	17 10
Bunk's APCO	16 11
Quillen's IGA	16 11
Quality Sheet Metal	12 12
Joswick's Fuel & Oil	12 15
First National Bank	12 15
Home Drovers Service	12 21

GO GETTERS	
W. L.	
Athletic Club	17 10
Stevens Lounge	12 12
EB's Corner	12 12
Winona Plumbing	10 14
Gill Appliances	12 13

CITY	
W. L.	
Hal-Rod	5 1
Holiday Inn	5 1
Golden Brand Foods	4 2
Williams Hotel	4 2
Justified Hardware	4 2
A&D Bootery	4 2
Country Kitchen	4 2
KWHD	3 3
Park Plaza	3 3
Cheer's Barber Shop	2 4
Oasis Bar & Cafe	2 4
Sunshine Cafe	1 5
Pepsi-Cola	1 5

VFW	
W. L.	
Hal-Rod	7 2
Bianchi's Tavern	7 2
Bertoli's D-X	4 3
Robb's Motor Sales	5 4
Wason's Super Clu's	5 4
Kochler Auto Body	5 4
Winona Excavating	5 4
Bunk's APCO	5 4
Bauer Electric	4 5
Waltonard Music	5 5
Jones & Kroeger	2 4
Watkins House of King	2 4
Sand Bar	2 7

PARK-REC JR. BOY	
W. L.	
Midnight Raiders	3 1/2 1/2
Good Guys	3 2
Trojans	2 2
Crazy 8's	2 2
Strikers	2 2
Royals	2 2
Wildcats	2 2
Raiders	2 2
Comets	1 1/2 1/2
Toppers	0 4

GUYS & DOLLS	
W. L.	
Douglas - Nelzke	19 8
Home Beverage	15 12
Koslowski - Evans	14 12 1/2
Strong - Kuhlman	14 10
Frederick - Huff	14 13
The Big Oasis	12 11 1/2
Chuchna - Hillner	11 16
Niemeyer - Stehmann	10 14
Hogenson - Papiński	10 17
Morrison	9 15

KINGS QUEENS	
W. L.	
The General Line	15 1/2 8 1/2
The Bowlers	15 1/2 8 1/2
The Double Co	14 10
Schooner	14 10
The Silver Tops	11 13
The Wild Ones	11 13
The Road Runners	11 13
The Beginners	10 14 1/2
The Jokers	8 1/2 15 1/2

LACETTES	
W. L.	
Anderson	10 5
Nienow	10 5
Loak	9 4
Saback	8 15 1/2
Sealhammer	8 15 1/2
Carlson	7 15 1/2
Ceda	8 7
Schooner	7 8
Immerfall	7 8
Perry	4 15 1/2
Tschumper	4 9
Schmitt	4 9
Grote	5 15 1/2
Fahy	5 10
Brown	5 10
Schmitt	5 11

JACKS & JILLS	
W. L.	
Westgate	48 24
Kester - Szachowitz	39 33
Buchholz - Wicorek	39 33
Dietrich - Lummann	34 38
Debra - Sebold	34 38
Rowland - Narsolek	30 41 1/2
Chelmowski - Modjeski	30 41 1/2

BOONIE & CLYDE	
W. L.	
Hal-Rod	20 1/2 1/2
Jef Sets	10 10 1/2
Deuces Wild	10 10 1/2
Good Guys	8 12 1/2
Three Strippers	8 13
Mobsters	8 13
Flintstones	7 13 1/2

WESTGATE MIXERS	
W. L.	
Westgate	23 4
Oasis Bar & Cafe	18 9
Skelly Gals	18 9
Wally's Sweethearts	18 9
Bleach House Tavern	14 11
UDC	14 13
Merchania Bank	8 19
Louise's Lounge	7 20
Hester Art Glass	7 20

ALLEY CATS	
W. L.	
Westgate	40 24
Quater Dusters	40 27
Hippies	39 29 1/2
Hil & Mia	37 32 1/2
Park Plaza	37 32
Raiders	34 33
Sharp Shooters	31 38
Sparcs	24 41 1/2
Pin Spotters	21 41

EAGLES	
W. L.	
Hal-Rod	12 12
Warner & Swasey Co.	12 12
Westend Greenhouse	10 10 1/2
Rocco's Pizzeria	10 10
Winona Insurance	9 9
Exples Club	7 4
TV Signel Co	7 4
Hamerik's Bar	4 4
Mink's Bar	3 3
Vets Cab	3 3
A. Dittler Off. Co.	2 2
ASCO, Inc.	2 2
Standard Lumber Co.	15 15

PIN DROP	
W. L.	
Randall's	16 5
Sportsman Tap	16 8
Oasis	14 10
Denny's Cafe	14 10
Lake Court Switch	11 1/2 12 1/2
Hal-Leonard	8 1/2 15 1/2
KAGE	8 19
Bakken Construction	8 19

CLASSIC	
W. L.	
Westgate	24 15
Wine House	24 15
Dale's Standard	24 15
Ruth's Restaurant	23 16
Pozanc Trucking	21 18
Ruppert Grocery	21 18
Hot Fish Shop	16 23
Jones & Kroeger	14 25
Rollingtons Lumber	11 28

ACTION	
Points	
Jerry's Plumbing Barn	14
Westgate Bowl	14
Lodge No. 1029	12 4
Sigma's Direct Service	10
Tammun Rusco	8 1/2
Merchants Bank	7 1/2
Schiff's Shoes	7 1/2
Winona Union Club	7

KEGLETETTE LADIES	
W. L.	
Lawrence Furniture	12 3
Bresnath's Shell	11 1/2 21 1/2
Winona Truck Leasing	9 6
Phil Xi	7 1/2
Laeha's House of Beauty	6 1/2 8 1/2
Masonry Mike	5 1/2 9 1/2
Sibson's Flowers	5 10
Black Horse Tavern	3 12

COLLEGE GREEK	
W. L.	
Hal-Rod	13 1/2 4 1/2
Phi Delta Rho	12 6
Veterans Club	11 1/2 6 1/2
Phi Sig	10 1/2 6 1/2
Alpha Xi	9 1/2 8 1/2
Pledges	8 10
P. S. E.	8 10
Dalia Zeta	8 10
Sig Tau No. 2	4 14

ACE	
W. L.	
Athletic Club	17 10
The Plumbing Barn	17 10
Nelson Tire Service	13 8
Winona Heating Co.	10 11
Dunn Blacktop Co.	8 13
Sevendip	8 13
Winona Vets Cab	7 14

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# YW Spring Schedule Announced

The spring term of classes at the YWCA begins Saturday.

Swimming lessons for girls will continue for 10 weeks to May 24. The schedule starts at 9:30 a.m. with swimmers and intermediates; 10:15, advanced beginners, 11, beginners. Girls must measure 40 inches from shoulder to floor to be eligible for classes. A plunge period for recreational swimming is at 2 p.m., followed by a plunge for the Pigtail group. Miss Rosi Marz instructs the swimming classes.

UNDER THE direction of Miss Kim Edstrom dancing classes for beginners are held Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and the advanced class at 11:15. This term of 10 lessons extends from March 15 to May 24.

Baton classes also start a 10 weeks term on March 15. Beginners meet at 9 a.m. and intermediate and advanced twirlers at 9:45.

Girls who wish to enter the Pigtail program may do so any Saturday. The group is a recreational one for girls in first through fourth grades. From 1:30 to 4 p.m. the girls enjoy games, crafts and a plunge, under the direction of Miss Carol Ryan.

There will be no classes on April 5. Adult swimming lessons are held Monday afternoons starting March 17, at 1:30 and Thursday evenings, starting March 20, at 8 p.m.

The family swim which is open to all Y members and their families is held on Thursday evenings at 7. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Golf lessons for men and women will start Wednesday evening, March 19, for a six-week course to April 30. There will be no class April 2. Everyone who registers is to attend the first class at 7 p.m. Thereafter the group will be divided into smaller classes according to skill and convenience. Future classes will meet at 7, 7:45, and 8 p.m. Harry Kowalczyk is the instructor.

Also open to men and women are the bridge classes which will have a shortened term of eight lessons from March 26 to May 21 with no class during Holy week. Beginners will meet at 7 p.m. and intermediates at 8:30. Mrs. Richard Baylon will instruct the classes.

The spring term of the Y-Wives program starts March 20 for eight weeks to May 15 with no classes April 3. Included in the mornings' program will be swimming, beginning and advanced bridge, art and sculpturing, knitting, cooking, china painting and water babies. There is a nursery for the children.

Registration for classes and further information about the program may be obtained at the office of the YWCA which is a member of the Winona Community Chest.

## ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Eyota Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a St. Patrick's dance at the fire hall March 15, with music by Don Morgan.

# Mrs. Skunberg To Speak at Watkins Meet

Mrs. Herman Skunberg, St. Paul, immediate past president of the Minnesota Hospital Association Auxiliary, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the auxiliary of the Watkins Memorial Home Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the home.

Mrs. Skunberg has had 10 years of experience in various phases of volunteer activity and it was during her recent office that the Minnesota conference on geriatric care was formed.

All members and friends are invited as well as volunteers and board members of St. Anne Hospice, Sauer Home and the Hospital auxiliary.

## LWV Announces Meetings Dates

The schedule of meetings for the League of Women Voters for this month is announced as follows.

Unit 1, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Edward Jacobson, 1767 W. Mark St.

Unit 3, March 19, 8 p.m. — Miss Margaret Stevenson, 326 Grand St.

Unit 4, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Gunner, 520 Deborah St.

Unit 5, March 24, 8 p.m., Mrs. Jerry Benjamin, 272 Market St.

Unit 6, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Walter Steiner, 1418 W. 5th St.

Unit 2 will not meet.

## Church Events Set at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Hardies Creek Lutheran Church Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Bible study will be presented by Mrs. Joseph Rindahl and devotions will be led by Mrs. Earl Ravnum.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. Elmer Larson, Julia Ekern and Arthur Mahlum. Completed sewing articles for New Guinea are to be brought to the meeting.

A joint Lenten service for Hardies Creek and South Beaver Creek congregations will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at South Beaver Creek. The film, "Conflict" will be shown. Hardies Creek women will give a program at the Grandview Nursing Home at Blair Friday.

## Benefit Set At Caledonia

CHAFFIELD, Minn. — A desert bridge and 500 snowball will be sponsored at the Girl Scout meeting rooms in Chaffield March 15 at 1:15 p.m. for the benefit of Camp Winnebago near Caledonia in Houston County, the camp for the mentally retarded.

Ginny Martin, Alice Flick, Joan Morley and Deloris Schroeder are planning the benefit and asking each woman attending to bring a \$1 contribution to the camp.

Persons unable to attend may make contributions by check, sending them to one of the promoters.

# Clergymen's Wives

(Continued from Page 1B)

stad, "and working together in a friendly spirit is a real pleasure."

"Are there 'ups and downs'? Of course, there are! But there is much more of kindness, sincere, warm-hearted friendship and love, thoughtfulness and concern. It is a great life!"

"I am grateful my husband chose me to share his life and work, which has been more enriching and rewarding to me than to anyone else," concluded Mrs. Rekstad.

And her husband, the Rev. Harold Rekstad, responds with his definition of a minister's wife:

"A minister's wife is an ordinary woman who happened to marry a man who felt called to the ministry. She is usually not trained for this role. She is a lay person who contributes of her talents as she is able, and usually is not a trained, professional worker in the Church."

"Mrs. Rekstad helps me most by being, above all else, a wife, homemaker, and mother. I believe she is a friendly, gracious and cordial hostess in the manse and at church. She sings in our choir and shares in the work of the Women's Fellowship. In more ways than I can count she has been a most effective helpmate," concluded Pastor Rekstad.

"ALTHOUGH HER husband is a professional worker with the church," said Mrs. Edward S. Martin, Central Methodist Church, "the pastor's wife is a lay member along with the rest of the congregation."

"She has the same responsibilities they have for Christian stewardship and for upholding the church by her prayers, her presence, her gifts and her service."

"She helps her husband by cheerful attention to household and family duties. She tries to be adaptable to his busy and unpredictable schedule, and to share with him, whether the mood of his work be joyous, sad or frustrating. She aims to make their house a home although it is never her own, but a temporary place to live while serving one local church. She still works to make hers a happy home full of love of God and dedicated to serving Christ."

"The church depends greatly upon volunteer workers for its effectiveness in all phases of its local work. The pastor's wife volunteers her time, talents and service where she sees she is able to be helpful. She serves willingly, according to her talents and her training."

The Rev. Lee Christopherson, pastor of First Baptist Church, said that his wife plays an important part in his ministry as pastor of a church. He added that it is really difficult to fully evaluate or enumerate all that she does and is.

HE LISTED some specific jobs, citing the possibility of omitting some: She directs the church choir and presents cantatas and music for special occasions; she is the high school youth director and superintendent of the intermediate department of the Sunday school; she serves on the music committee and actively participates in both Mission Society circles and the Women's Missionary Society; she fills in as pianist whenever the need arises; she greets the people, along with the pastor, at the conclusion of services and is a part of the many social functions of church life plus participating in some pastoral visitation.

"I appreciate her comments and criticisms on the sermons I preach, said Pastor Christopherson. "Also she is helpful with her suggestions and ideas to improve the church program. The encouragement she gives and the fact that she is often able to see things that I may overlook is important to me."

"Being a homemaker and mother is in itself a big job and with all of the added responsibilities of the church makes her one of the busiest of women. She finds time to serve as substitute teacher now and then which helps us to be able to do things in serving a church which we could not otherwise do," concluded Pastor Christopherson.

ACCORDING TO Capt. Larry McClintock, Gen. William Booth, founder of The Salvation Army, was bitterly disliked by many, even within church circles, because of his unusual methods of preaching Christ's power to save individuals from sin. One of these methods was the giving of authority to the women in The Salvation Army as officers.

Booth is quoted as saying: "The best men in my Army are the women."

From around 1882 to present day, women officers have enjoyed equal rights with men officers. Even today as then, Salvation Army Ladies outnumber men officers five to one. They (the Ladies) can be general, doctor, editor, chaplain—and even officiate at marriages and funerals.

Many of the duties of women officers of the earlier Army days are much the same today. A woman officer today has the same rank of her husband if she is married. If not, she assumes her rank by the same "years of service" scale as do men officers. A woman officer today in a typical Salvation Army Corps will find herself in charge of the following duties: Minister, director of women's services, welfare worker, youth worker, fund-raiser, bookkeeper, statistician, and various other responsibilities.

One of the chief duties of a Salvation Army officer is the visiting of "soldiers" by personal contact in their homes, with a view of furthering their spiritual interests.

MRS. GEORGE H. Goodred, wife of the pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is convinced that the primary job of an Episcopal clergyman's wife is to be a good wife and mother.

In the work of a pastor there is a great deal of vagueness in the outlook of Episcopalians as to whether there is a social or any other kind of place for the wives of clergy.

Parishioners for example, would be amazed if the wife of the pastor accompanied him on visits to homes. When this does happen, it is assumed it is a friendly or social call rather than the call of the rector of the church.

However, there are some special interests of the clergy wives. No one else notices so quickly that vestments need special attention. It is almost impossible for her not to be the friend and associate of the directress of the Altar Guild, in this case, Mrs. Harold Richter. There are, of course, personal effects to be cared for; a clergyman has a uniform of daily usage, clerical collars, shirts or rabats in addition to the ordinary suit of the layman.

She always takes the place of a private secretary, answering the phone which rings at all hours taking messages which are important.

To the rector himself, probably the most important contribution is having at home a free consultant, since it is inevitable that in time, the wife becomes something of an expert in parish affairs.

## Adult Classes Set At Mondovi School

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — An adult course in art will be offered by Miss Mary Penhiter, elementary art teacher at Mondovi elementary school.

Weekly classes each Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. will begin next week and continue eight weeks if sufficient interest is shown. Ceramics and crafts are the tentative subjects; painting will be included if desired. Participants are expected to furnish their own materials. Interested persons should call the elementary school.

## Gourmet Topic For SMC Women

The St. Mary's College Women's Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Morgan, Rollingstone.

Mrs. Morgan presented a demonstration entitled "Gourmet Everyday." Several unusual combinations of food were prepared. Hints were given on the uses and care of spices and herbs and the selection of cookbooks.

Mrs. Morgan was assisted by Miss Marietta Conroy, Mrs. Larry Dieterman and Mrs. Joseph Fleischman.

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Clare Boothe Luce

"The impact of the contraceptive revolution on the psyche of young American women has been shattering . . . challenging the most ancient concepts of the very nature of woman herself, and has left her in a state of bewilderment about her proper role in society." — Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and diplomat.

Judy Carne

"A while ago, I couldn't boil an egg. Now I'm a real homebody and I shall cook like crazy."—"Laugh-In" comic Judy Carne commenting on her forthcoming marriage.

Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

"I don't like sitting still at those long banquets."—Mrs. John Sherman Cooper, wife of Kentucky's senior senator, when asked what she doesn't like about being a senator's wife.

Dorothy Kirsten

"My job isn't singing—it's performing. I don't want to sing—I want to act."—Famed opera star Dorothy Kirsten in an interview in Seattle.

# Girl Scout Week

(Continued From Page 2B)

birthday and hailed the firmness of purpose which has guided the lives of many million Girl Scout members since the organization's founding on March 12, 1912.

Mayor Indall highlighted the organization's triennial theme, "Values to Hold—Worlds to Explore" and Girl Scouts of the USA's continuing service to "our daughters, our community and our nation."

The mayor called upon all citizens of Winona to give Girl Scouts their "continued interest, cooperation, and support so that an increasing number of girls may benefit from a program which also benefits each and every one of us."

Girl Scouting was founded in Savannah, Ga., in 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low, who brought the idea home from England with the statement "I've got something for the girls!" The movement has grown in this country from an original troop of 18 girls to an organization of three and three-fourths million.

When a girl becomes a Girl Scout, she makes an important promise:

"On my honor, I will try  
To do my duty to God  
and my country  
To help other people at  
all times  
To obey the Girl Scout  
Laws."

All Girl Scouts—the seven-year-old Brownie to the 17-year-old senior—take their promise seriously and try to live by it, said Mrs. Fritz. To be a promise that makes young girls think about what it means to be an American, what it means to be a human being, what it means to be a child of God, she explained.

The First Class award, presented to Nancy Ruppel, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ruppel, Goodview, is particularly significant in that there are no quick or easy shortcuts and no one else can do the work for the aspirer.

For this reason when the time arrives for the girl's troop to recognize that the recipient has achieved inner strength, that priceless ingredient of life, it is a time to be justifiably proud, said Mrs. Fritz. To become a First Class Scout signifies a first class person of whom the entire movement will

be proud, the scout leader added.

In the event a girl achieves this rank before the end of her final year of Cadettes, as Nancy has, it carries with it extra privileges and responsibilities, such as attending senior conferences as special guests, planning Cadette Scouting events involving a number of troops, or sharing her program skills with younger girls in troops or camps.

Nancy was a participant in a specialized camp last summer. WHY camp was conducted for only 12 selected girls to train them in the use of all audio-visual materials in order that they may help with publicity connected with the construction of River Trails new camp, Whispering Hills.

Cookie sales mean "dough" for the Girl Scouts, and that dough was recently returned to the girls in the form of over 770 acres near Rushford, Minn. Whispering Hills will be developed into a year-round program center and camp for the 7,500 girls in River Trails.

The \$41,400 the girls paid for the land by selling cookies over the past 10 years is only part of the story. Girl Scouts have now recruited men and women to help them with the organizing and administering of the building program. These people are members of the Girl Scout Consulting Commission.

The consulting commission is a liaison group between River Trails Board of Directors and the fund raising organization. Members of the consulting commission have accepted the responsibility of selecting leadership for the capital campaign fund drive scheduled in early 1970.

The 45-member consulting commission is directed by Frederick Hubbard, Rochester, president of Northwestern National Bank.

Dr. George Joyce, Stockton Hill, is a vice chairman of the consulting commission. Winona County chairman of the fund drive is Gaylord Fox, 276 Lake Dr.

Letters have recently gone out to an additional group of citizens seeking their support through a citizens advisory group. They are being asked to endorse the needs and plans of the council in the camp development program and to help present these plans in their communities.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

Winona Sunday News 9B

# SOCIETY BRIEFS

## ITU AUXILIARY

The ITU Auxiliary 196 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Sauer Memorial Home for a workshop. Mrs. Harold Ziegenfuss will be the hostess. Any ITU 246 members wives interested in joining the auxiliary are invited to attend.

## DAR MEETING

William Christen, political science department, Winona State College, will be the guest speaker when the DAR meets Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. J. Powers, 365 Main St. A board of management meeting will take place at 2 p.m. DAR good citizen winners from the area will be guests of the chapter.

## POCAHONTAS MEETING

A 6:30 potluck supper will precede the Winnebago Council No. 11 Degree of Pocahontas meeting Wednesday. Members are to bring a hot dish, salad or cake. The council will furnish rolls and coffee. Following will be a St. Patrick's dress-up party. Members are to wear green. There will also be a games party and cards. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Norton Cocker, chairman; Paul Busch, and Emily Ford.

## FILLMORE CHURCH WOMEN

CANTON, Minn. — The Fillmore County United Church Women will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at Canton Presbyterian Church for the annual session. A theme will be "The purpose of Church Women United."

## LEGION DINNER

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Members of the Rowles McBride American Legion Auxiliary will host members of the post and their wives and guests at a dinner Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Isaac Clark Room of the bank. The dinner is in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Legion. A short meeting will be held and entertainment will be provided.

## FC AUXILIARY

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be in the municipal auditorium dining room at 8 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Ellen Beighley, Mrs. John Grass and Louis Giesen.

## SPRING GROVE UNIT

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. On Saturday the auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner honoring the American Legion on its birthday.

## MONDOVI OES

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Lebanon Chapter 89, OES Mondovi, will hold a special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for the official inspection. Grand Adah, Lillian LaBlonde, will be the official visitor. General neighboring chapters have been invited. A potluck lunch follows the meeting.

## HEAVY WEIGHT

Paul Revere Bowls

# SALE

Special savings up to 33 1/3% off

Fine Quality WEBSTER WILCOX Silverplate

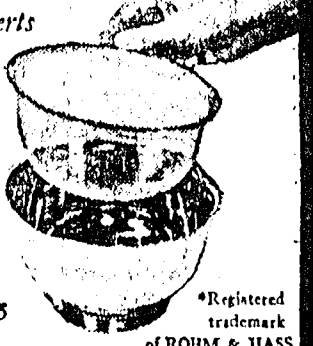


4" Diameter reg. \$7.50 SALE \$5.00  
5" Diameter reg. \$8.50 SALE \$6.00  
6" Diameter reg. \$11.00 SALE \$7.50  
7" Diameter reg. \$12.50 SALE \$9.00  
8" Diameter reg. \$15.00 SALE \$10.00  
9" Diameter reg. \$17.50 SALE \$12.00  
12" Diameter reg. \$40.00 SALE \$25.00  
15 1/2" Diameter reg. \$60.00 SALE \$40.00

## NEW!

Unbreakable Plexiglas\* Inserts RUBY RED LINCOLN BLUE CRYSTAL CLEAR

Practical accessory to protect and add greater versatility to use of bowl . . . to refrigerate food . . . use as a separate dish or flower planter. Heat resistant and stain proof. In 4 popular sizes, 5" Diameter, \$1.75 7" Diameter, \$2.75 8" Diameter, \$3.25 9" Diameter, \$3.50



THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Stager Jewelry

Store Third & Center

# New Shipment Just Arrived!

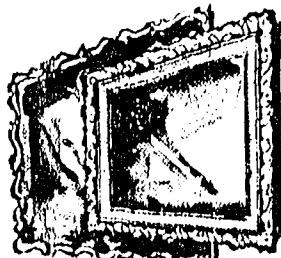
# Decorative ACCENTS

That give any room that added touch of beauty!



Come in and see our large and varied stock of:

- PICTURES
- FRAMED MIRRORS
- SHADOW BOXES
- WALL PLAQUES
- CLOCK ARRANGEMENTS



# Williams GLASS HOUSE

71-73 East Second St.

Phone 2513



# Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

INVESTMENT FUNDS		LIVESTOCK	
Affiliated F	Bid Asked	CHICAGO—The range of live-	
Am Bus Shrs	8.84 9.56	stock prices the past week:	
Boston Fund	3.54 3.83	Cattle—Slaughter steers,	
Bullock	8.76 9.56	prime 1,200-1,375 lbs 31.75-32.75;	
Canada Gen Fd	15.81 17.32	mixed high choice and prime	
Century Shrs Tr	18.65 20.17	1,075-1,350 lbs 30.25-31.75; choice	
Channing Funds:	11.95 13.05	950-1,350 lbs 28.75-30.50; mixed	
Balanced	12.80 13.99	good and choice 27.25-28.75.	
Common Stk	1.91 2.09	Slaughter heifers, mixed high	
Growth	7.38 8.07	choice and prime 950-1,070 lbs	
Income	8.52 9.31	20,250-25; choice 825-1,025 lbs	
Special	3.29 3.60	27.75-29.00; mixed good and	
Commonwealth Inv	10.87 11.88	choice 26.75-27.75.	
Dividend Shrs	3.88 4.25	Hogs—Mixed 1-2 205-225 lb	
Energy Fd	15.08 15.08	butchers 21.50-22.00; 1-3 190-240	
Fidelity Trend	26.74 29.07	lbs 20.75-21.25; 2-4 240-260 lbs	
Founders	8.81 9.63	20,250-25; 2-4 260-270 lbs 20.00	
Gryphon	18.31 20.01	20.25 Sows 1-3 330-400 lbs 18.00-	
Investors Group:		18.75; 1-3 400-500 lbs 17.50-18.25;	
Mut Inc	10.83 11.77	18.75; 1-3 400-500 lbs 17.50-18.25;	
Stock	20.96 22.79	2-3 500-600 lbs 16.50-17.00; 35 600-	
Selective	9.26 9.95	650 lbs 16.25-16.50. Boars 15.00-	
Variable Pay	8.46 9.19	15.50.	
Mass Invest Tr	11.73 12.19	Sheep—Wooled slaughter	
do Growth	11.95 13.05	lamb, choice and prime 90-110	
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	11.82 12.92	lbs 29.00-29.75; mixed good and	
Nat'l Sec Bond	6.42 7.02	choice 80-110 lbs 27.50-29.00.	
do Pref Stk	8.25 9.09	Slaughter ewes, cull to good	
do Income	6.17 6.74	5.00-7.00.	
do Stock	9.84 10.75		
Price, Tr Growth	23.70 23.70		
Puritan Fund	11.67 12.62		
Putnam (G) Fund	14.51 15.86		
United Accum Fd	7.78 8.50		
United Income Fd	14.82 16.20		
Unit Science Fd	8.59 9.39		
Wellington Fund	12.56 13.65		
CLOSING PRICES		GRAIN	
Alpha Portland Cement	17%	MINNEAPOLIS — Wheat	
Anacosta	52%	receipts Friday 219; year ago	
Armstrong Cork	68 1/2	22, trading basis on June;	
Avco	38	prices 5% higher; cash spring	
Coca-Cola	69 1/2	wheat basis, No. dark north-	
Columbia Gas & Electric	30	ern 11-17 protein 1.53 1/2-2.10 1/2.	
Great Northern Iron	17	Spring wheat one cent premi-	
Hammond Organ	20	um each lb over 58-6 lbs;	
International Tel & Tel	49 1/2	Spring wheat one cent discount	
Johns Manville	79	each 1/2 lb under 5 lbs.	
Jostens	31 1/2	No. hard Montana winter	
Kimberly-Clark	73	1.51 1/2-1.81 1/2.	
Louisville Gas & Electric	32 1/2	Min-S.D. No. 1 hard winter	
Martin Marietta	23 1/2	1.49 1/2-1.78 1/2.	
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/2	No. 1 hard amber durum,	
Northern States Power	21	choice 1.90-2.10; discounts, am-	
Roan	12	ber 5-10; durum 10-18.	
Safeway Stores	26 1/2	Corn No. 2 yellow 1.12-1.13.	
Trane Company	52 1/2	Oats No. 2 extra heavy white	
Warner & Swasey	46 1/4	63-66.	
Western Union	39 1/4	Barley, cars 114, year ago	
		102; good to choice 95-1.25; low	
		to intermediate 95-1.20; feed 80-	
		94.	
		Rye No. 1-2 1.20-1.23.	
		Flax No. 1 3.12 nom.	
		Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.57 1/4.	

## Nation's Campus Unrest Continues

# Arson Reported At Beloit College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Scattered student protests continue across the nation, with no new reports of violence. But arson was reported at a Wisconsin college and protests have spread to several high schools.

Fires were discovered Friday in two Beloit College dormitories in Beloit, Wis., authorities said they were set and estimated the damage at \$5,000. Two hundred students fled to safety.

The campus has been troubled by sit-ins and a partial boycott in support of Negro demands for improved black studies programs.

At other campuses:  
SAN FRANCISCO—Police arrested James L. Kennedy, 21, in his dormitory room at San Francisco State College and charged him with firing shots into that building on Wednesday. Another student, Tim Peebles, remained in critical condition after a bomb exploded in his hands, blinding him.

The campus has been struck since Nov. 6 by students demanding an autonomous black studies program and enrollment of more Negroes.

CLEVELAND, Miss.—Dissident students at Delta State College met with President J.M. Ewing, who said he would consider their demands. He said he would not accept them automatically.

Protesters demand hiring of a Negro counselor and two more Negro instructors, and courses in black history.

BRONXVILLE, N.Y.—Protesters at predominantly female, expensive Sarah Lawrence College remained in the school's administration building for a fourth day, protesting an increase in tuition of \$350.

Their number dwindled from about 70 to 40, but they vowed to remain throughout the weekend. Students currently pay about \$3,900 annually for tuition, room and board.

BOULDER, Colo.—A full hearing was ordered on whether the University of Colorado should ban the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society from campus. A student-faculty committee called for a hearing Thursday. About 150 persons visited Dist. Atty. Stan Johnson to protest charges filed against eight men for their role in a chair-throwing demonstration Monday.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.—Thirty-four students continued a fast they began Wednesday at the State University branch here, demanding amnesty for three students suspended for demonstrating against a Marine Corps recruiter.

President Bruce Dearing met

## Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. If a correction must be made.

### BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—

A-60, 67, 91, 96, 99.

### Card of Thanks

GELLSERSEN—Sincere thanks and God bless each one who offered prayers, cards, gifts and visited during my stay at Community Memorial Hospital. Thanks to George's family, Rev. Dr. Safford, Dr. Robert Tweedy and all nurses and hospital staff.  
Agnes Gellersen.

### Lost and Found

LOST—female Basset Hound, no collar. West part of town. Tel. 8-2886.

DACHSHUND—found a couple of weeks ago. Has notched ear. Tel. 9732.

### Flowers

ROSE LOVERS—so your roses were sick and died last year and you didn't know why? Let our consulting rosemen operate. Join the W.R.S., now. Membership chairman, Mrs. Hiram S. Olson, 22 Walnut St., Winona, Tel. 6216.

### Persons

BEST TASTE in town. Compare Minn. Specialties. Baked ham, sweet potatoes, vegetable, coffee, butter, beverage, 90c. SIDEWALK CAFE, Miracle Mall.

EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? A lot of us have them. Join us weekly. A self help group. Write Box 691.

### ANYONE FOR A TRIP to the moon?

... if you're a differ at golf, make a reservation now... on the moon a 150-yard drive will travel half a mile. For food that is out of this world in eating pleasure but well within reach of your budget, plan to stop this evening this week at the WILLIAMS HOTEL. Your host is the hotel's go-to, innkeeper Roy Meyer.

### IT'S TOO LATE to start early...

... says Frank Chupia. If you have been planning to remodel your kitchen, redecorate, add a room or do any of the things a fellow likes to get done before the spring rush, you'd best start right away. Sign up for a home inspection, arrange for a home improvement loan from MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK. "Just promise to pay it back!"

### BIG BUTCHIE, what are you using all those 55-gal. drums for?

This whole thing smells!

### TAKE THESE four ingredients: good food,

friendly service, budget prices, convenient downtown location... stir gently and immediately you have RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St. Open 24 hours every day except Monday.

### SOUP'S on the rug that is so clean the

spot with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer S. R. D. Cone Co.

### TAGGART TIRE Service, 1st Anniversary

Celebration. Come one, come all. Prizes, refreshments, bargains galore. Mar. 20, 21, 22.

### GROVE'S PSORIASIS skin cream,

relieves itching, removes scales, soothes skin. Sold only in drug stores. Listed in drug list blue book.

### GROVE'S PSORIASIS medicated shampoo,

beautifies hair, relieves itching, medicates scalp. Sold only in drug stores. Listed in drug list blue book.

### Wheelchairs — Trusses

Abdominal Back Supports. GOLTZ PHARMACY. 272 E. 3rd. Tel. 2547.

### ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?

Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want a complete alcoholism program, Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn., or Tel. 8-4410 evenings 7-10.

### with the fastest but refused to

accept their call for amnesty.

### NEW YORK CITY—A Brooklyn

high school was closed Friday when 200 students poured from their classrooms and ran through the halls, overturning furniture and breaking windows. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

### Police on hand at Eastern

District High were asked by the principal to step outside during the rampage. A 14-year-old boy was arrested for allegedly breaking windows. The students were protesting the arrest of a student last week and a ban on loitering in the halls.

### PASSAIC, N.J.—Students

continued their sit-in at Passaic High School to demand black studies courses, black culture programs and better counseling. Many of the dissidents left Friday after some demands were accepted by the Board of Education. At nearby Teaneck High School, students ended an overnight sit-in demanding more biology classes and facilities. School officials made no concessions.

### ITHACA, N.Y.—Cornell

University officials said Friday that seven members of its Afro-American Society would be automatically punished if they ignored a third summons to appear before a judicial board Thursday.

### NEW YORK CITY—Wagner

College, a Lutheran school on Staten Island, experienced its first sit-in Friday when 400 students entered the administration building to protest increases in tuition and room and board. They left after three hours.

### NORMAN, Okla.—Hand-

capped students, Jewish students and linguists at the University of Oklahoma offered their demands in an apparent parody of demands made Thursday by black students.

### Handicapped students threat-

ened a campus "roll-in" unless a handicapped vice president for handicapped student affairs was appointed. Jewish students demanded that an Israeli general be named to oversee Jewish student affairs and a kosher kitchen for French monks in the dormitories, native Mongolian counselors, Turkish baths and Swedish masseurs. University President J. Herbert Holloman, who rejected most demands of the Afro-American Student Association, had no immediate comment.

## Personals

IN REGION LEAGUE bowling action Friday night, ERVIN SCHEWE, rolling for Bauer Electric captured the high single with a 223, while DENNIS DALY bowling for Mutual Service had a 500 count for 3-game honors. LEIGON CLUB.

IMPROVER filling coat or pants, size 7. Betsinger is your answer. Winona's only Tailor Shop, 227 E. 4th.

CANCELLED, refused, overage, underage, SR22, we have auto insurance for you. Sweney's Insurance Agency, 922 W. 5th, Winona.

## Auto Service, Repairing

## LUBE JOB

99¢

## CHANGE YOUR MOTOR OIL

OFTEN FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE.

WE FEATURE MAJOR BRAND OILS AT LOW EVERYDAY PRICES.

## Tempo

## AUTO SERVICE

Miracle Mall Tel. 8-1525

## Business Services

14

TREES, TREES, TREES — trimming, stump removal, spraying, etc. Free estimates. Blong's Tree Service, Winona. Tel. 8-3311.

LENNOX HEATING SYSTEMS — Oil — Gas — Electric. Cleaning — Repairing — Parts. QUALITY SHEET METAL WORKS. 1151 E. 6th. Tel. 8-4614.

## FILTER QUEEN

Cones, all parts and full service repairs.

Write SHEDA'S FILTER QUEEN 536-6th Ave. N.W. Rochester, Minn.

## Plumbing, Roofing

21

KENWAY Sewer Cleaning Service Residential Commercial Industrial. Licensed & Bonded Operators. 827 E. 4th. Tel. 9394.

## SANITARY

PLUMBING & HEATING Tel. 2737

## ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER

For clogged sewers and drains.

CALL SYL KUKOWSKI Tel. 9509 or 6436 1-year guarantee.

IF CHILDREN run in your family, you had better check the size and condition of your water heater. As your family grows so do the demands on this appliance. A modern family absolutely cannot get along without hot water. Let our plumbing experts help you.

## FRANK O'LAUGHLIN

PLUMBING & HEATING 761 E. 6th. Tel. 2371

## Female — Jobs of Int. — 26

DAY WAITRESS—5 or 6 days a week. Apply Steak Shop.

COOK'S HELPER—apply in person at Paul Watkins Methodist Home, 175 E. Wabasha.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN to direct Home Fashion Party Plan group handling family spring line RS Apparel by Real Silk, Inc. No deliveries, collections, or investments. Contact Virginia, Box 955, Indpls. 46206.

BABYSITTER to assist in care of 3 children, live in optional. Minnesota City. Tel. 8-1318 after 5.

LIBRARY CLERKS—One for information desk and the other for typing. Permanent positions, 40-hour-week. Apply at Minnesota State Employment Agency or Personnel Office, Room 206, City Building.

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person after 4. Pizza Hut, 1639 Service Drive.

## WAITRESSES

for Coffee Shop. Morning shift.

Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. to Jean Starbuck, Hostess

## HOLIDAY INN

## GIRL WANTED

18 years or older to work part-time in our Parts Dept. Afternoons 1 to 6 p.m. Some secretarial experience desired, but not necessary.

## APPLY IN PERSON

to JOHN TIBOR Parts Mgr.

## WINONA AUTO SALES

3rd and Huff

## LADIES

READY TO WEAR BUYER

50 year old department store in Southern Minnesota has opening for buyer of ladies coats and dresses. Liberal store discount, paid vacation, paid sick leave, travel to Minneapolis and New York Markets. Experience required. Salary open according to experience and ability. Please give age and qualifications in first letter. Write B-2 Daily News.

## Male — Jobs of Interest — 27

FULL-TIME DRIVERS—Must be 21. Apply in person, Royal Yellow Cab Co.

## Male — Jobs of Interest — 27

PART-TIME work during daylight hours. Clean, good wages, worker now holding swing shift job preferred. Mason Furniture & Rug Cleaning. Tel. 2048.

MAN FOR PACKING meat orders. Experienced in retail or wholesale trade preferred. Top wages, time and a half after 40. Free full hospital coverage, paid vacations. We are an equal opportunity employer. Our employees know of this ad. Write B-1 Daily News.

AGGRESSIVE FULL-TIME manager and assistant manager, (bondable) wanted for retail food store to open soon in Winona. Give name, address, telephone number and brief resume of experience to B-3 Daily News.

YOUNG MAN WANTED for delivery purposes, must have chauffeur's license. Full-time, no students. Apply in person, no phone calls. West End Greenhouses, 802 W. King.

WANTED—Stationary Engineer with first class Grade-A license, permanent. Apply Rochester, Daily Cooperative, Rochester, Minn.

WANTED—men who are interested in steady employment to work in retail or factory. Woodworking, electrical, plumbing, metal, etc. Skilled or unskilled. Apply in person. Kruger Kustom Coach, Inc., 367 1/2 Industrial Park Road, Winona.

MARRIED MAN wanted for year around general farm work on separate farm, modern home, Herb Wiebe, Prosper, Minn. Tel. 743-8507.

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Day shift work, welding and machinery maintenance background desired.

## Apply In Person

FIBERITE CORP. 501 W. 3rd, Winona, Minn.

## SALESMEN

Full-time permanent positions with unlimited earnings. We want aggressive men who want to earn more money and are looking for advancement and who can handle responsibility, to sell major appliances or furniture. We offer the best in company benefits.

## APPLY AT

Montgomery Ward Miracle Mall Winona, Minn.

## POSITION OPEN

For the man who would like to supervise and who thinks he is capable of directing others.

Crews vary in size.

Work could involve production or warehouse.

Position also open in personnel, either with experience or in training.

Good company. Southern Minn. location.

## Write A-99

Daily News

## NOW HIRING

Journeymen tool and die makers and journeymen mold makers.

Salary commensurate with experience.



## Articles for Sale 57

THREE "PIECE" bedroom set, 6 place dining set, living room furniture, electric knife sharpener. Tel. 8-3162.

PORTABLE TV, 21", on stand, used 6 months, still has warranty. See at 110 E. Mark.

GARDEN TILLER, 18", 2 1/2 h.p. Briggs Stratton motor. Remington automatic, 1184 Model. Earl Anderson, Rushford, Tel. 8-6271.

ZENITH portable TV, 19" with stand. 1724 W. Mark. Tel. 8-1105.

BARGAIN PRICES — Motorola Color TV in crate. We service all makes. SCHNEIDER SALES CO. Tel. 7354.

## Clearance Sale

Short Sheepskin Coat  
3 Mackinac Coats  
Good Used Suits  
\$15 Linen Fur Boots, \$8.50  
Set of 15 Car Chains, \$3  
Beaver, Fox & Muskrat  
Traps  
Steel Tool Box & Tools  
Cigarettes, 26c-30c Pkg.  
Many Past Due Pawned  
Items For Sale

## NEUMANN'S Bargain Store

## Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

BURN MOBILE FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Keep full service — complete burner care. Budget service. Order today from JOSTICK FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. Tel. 3389.

## Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

WALNUT FINISHED upright desk, record cabinet and glass display case with adjustable shelves, 32" wide and 62" high. \$22. BURKE'S FURNITURE MART, 3rd & Franklin. Open Wed. and Fri. evenings. Park behind the store.

SHOP SHUMSKY'S for ceramic and plastic tile, cushion-floor and vinyl linoleum, fine inlaid, scatter rugs, braided rugs, room-size nylon rugs, floor, wall, tile, counter, toilet, ceramic, adhesives, carpet, carpet remnants, carpet runners. SHUMSKY'S, 58 W. 3rd. Tel. 8-3339.

USED FURNITURE — 5-piece chrome dinette, good condition. 555 S. 5th. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE, 222 Main St. Ave.

## Good Things to Eat 65

## KIDS UNDER 12...

Join Ronald's Birthday Club  
REGISTER FOR BOYS' & GIRLS' BICYCLE AT McDONALD'S

## Musical Merchandise 70

DRUM COVERS — full set for Ludwig Super Classic set. Tel. Fountain City 687-6813.

SUNN AMPLIFIER — 8 mo. old, excellent condition, priced to sell. Tel. 8-1368.

## NEEDLES

For All Makes of Record Players  
Hardt's Music Store  
116-118 E. 3rd

## Radios, Television 71

PORTABLE STEREO — new, sacrifice. Call after 5 Tel. Fountain City 8567-7381.

USED COLOR TV — Strong's TV, House of Curtis, Mathes Sales & Service, 467 Libby.

JOHN'S RADIO & TV REPAIR  
Service All Makes & Models  
Complete Antenna Installation  
761 E. 8th. Tel. 9232

Have you seen the NEW Magnavox "1000" TUNER-AMPLIFIER with exclusive FM signal Sentry and 23 other features. \$290

HARDT'S MUSIC STORE  
116-118 E. 3rd

Sewing Machines 73

SEWING CLASSES — Learn to sew stretch and knit fabrics on your own sewing machine. Make T-shirts, sweaters, stretch pants, etc. Tel. 9346 for information.

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TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND TYPEWRITER CO., Tel. 5222

## WALL PANELING SPECIALS!

4'x7'x1/4" PRE-FINISHED — PANELING — PER SHEET \$3.75 EACH

4'x8'x1/4" Nutmeg Okume . . . \$3.95 ea.  
4'x8' Chestnut Vinyl Panels . . . 3.75 ea.

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## Wanted to Buy 81

SMALL TRAILER house of 16' to 18' camping trailer. Must be in fair condition and reasonably priced. Tel. 4980.

WANTED — 1963 Pontiac front end. Tel. 81206.

WANTED — up to 7 cords of Hickory wood. Tushnet's Market, 501 E. 3rd St. Tel. 4845.

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur. Tel. 2000. Located Saturdays 222 W. 2nd.

HIGH PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool.

Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED  
450 W. 3rd. Tel. 5847

Rooms Without Meals 86

FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchen privileges, for college or working girls. 221 E. 4th.

LARGE PLEASANT room at 315 E. 3rd.

ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without housekeeping privileges. No day steppers. Tel. 4559.

HERITAGE DELUXE 1 bedroom apartment, available now. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

SPACIOUS 3 bedrooms, carpeted living and dining rooms, utility area and porch, heated, centrally located, available now. Tel. 7242.

APARTMENTS, Flats 90

HERITAGE DELUXE 1 bedroom apartment, available now. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

SPACIOUS 3 bedrooms, carpeted living and dining rooms, utility area and porch, heated, centrally located, available now. Tel. 7242.

APARTMENTS, Furnished 91

LADY TO SHARE apartment, 3 rooms and bath, utilities furnished, available Mar. 25. Tel. 7332.

COLLEGE GIRLS for summer months, all modern, air-conditioned apartment near WSC. TV, kitchen and all utilities furnished. 217 W. 6th.

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Business Places for Rent 92

CONVENIENT downtown office and store space. Stirmann-Selover Co. 529 1/2 E. 3rd. Tel. 6056, 4347 or 2349

Farms for Rent 93

EXCELLENT FARM in Mower County, equipped for grain, dairy, hog raising and cattle feeding. Large modern house. Available immediately through April 1969. Liberal 25-50 lease crop and livestock. Many machines for rent. For more information write J. L. C. or Tel. 437-3448.

COZY BRICK home, sparkling new inside, 1 1/2 baths. Older adults. Tel. 4007 weekdays 'til 5:30.

YOUNG COUPLE seeks 2-bedroom home/apartment with equipped kitchen for April 1 occupancy. Write 4036 Richmond Hwy. 309, Alexandria, Va. 22303.

Bus Property for Sale 97

7,000 square feet of terrific building ideally suited for light manufacturing business. Beautiful offices. Good parking and room for expansion. For detailed information or to inspect, Tel. Jim Soderberg, 4115 or 8-1964.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

FARM, MODERN house and barn, good outbuildings, 30 or 78 acres, 2 miles to school, church, golf course and shopping. Price mid-twenties. Write evenings or weekends. Norman Oines, Galesville, Tel. 528-2749.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type, contact NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis., Tel. 323-7350.

159-ACRE FARM located near Nodine, a short distance from Hwy. 1-90 interchange. 75 acres tillable plus a lot of good permanent pasture.

This farm has an excellent 3-bedroom house, worth more than half the asking price of the farm. The premises are beautifully landscaped. Has a good set of outbuildings. Presently being used for dairy and hog operation but could be easily arranged to accommodate a beef herd. Immediate possession.

Come and look at this outstanding value.

ERWIN P. RICHTER Realty

Lewiston, Minn. Phone 3281

FAIR DEAL

## Farms, Land for Sale 98

FARM WANTED by private individual. Prefer Garvin or Adair County area. But any locality within 15 miles of Winona will be considered. Give location, price and a brief description in first response. Write ABTS Agency, Inc., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

120 ACRES — near Nodine, 45 tillable plus 75 acres pasture. Very good modern home with new attached garage. New machine shed, \$17,500. Would take late model car or light truck in trade. Stanley Sperbeck, Dakota, Minn. Tel. 643-2767.

159-ACRE FARM, located near Nodine, a short distance from Hwy. 1-90 interchange. 75 acres tillable plus a lot of good permanent pasture. This farm has an excellent 3-bedroom house worth more than half the asking price of the farm. The premises are beautifully landscaped. Has a good set of outbuildings. Presently being used for dairy and hog operation but could be easily arranged to accommodate a beef herd. Immediate possession. Come and look at this outstanding value. Erwin Richter Realty, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3281.

FARM FOR SALE — 320 acres, good set of buildings, modern home, priced at \$18,000 for quick sale. Available immediately. Halverson Agency, Blair, Wis.

MODERN DAIRY FARM — Excellent set of good buildings, very good modern home, on 144 acres fertile land. Available with or without personal property. Owner forced to sell because of health. Halverson Agency, Blair, Wis.

FARMS — FARMS — FARMS MIDWEST REALTY CO. Osseo, Wis. Tel. Office 597-359. Res. 495-3157. We buy, we sell, we trade.

NOTICE OF SALE THE UNDERSIGNED, Robert V. Kulas, does hereby offer to accept sealed bids and the highest bidder shall receive the same in the Town of Buffalo, Buffalo County, Wisconsin. This farm consists of One Hundred and Thirty-two (132) Acres, Six (6) acres of which are tillable. A modern home is located upon the farm. Possession of the farm, including the dwelling, will be given immediately. Possession of the dwelling will be given on or before May 1, 1969. A mortgage note will be furnished to the purchaser. The purchaser assumes and agrees to pay the taxes for the year 1969 which are due and payable on January 1, 1970. TERMS OF SALE: Cash upon delivery of a Warranty deed and abstract showing merchantable title. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids unless they are in full before noon, March 20, 1969, at the law offices of Fugina, Kostner, Ward, Kostner & Galstad, Arcadia, Wisconsin. Dated March 6, 1969. Shown by appointment only. Tel. Centerville 539-2455

THE GORDON AGENCY, INC. 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

BY OWNER — East Central, 2 or 3-bedroom, fully carpeted, ceramic bath, attached garage. Tel. 7121.

FX. ECONOMY HOME. If you feel you can't afford the place you're in today, let us show you the 2-bedroom home with basement and furnace for only \$5,000. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom ranch type home, ceramic bath, enclosed breezeway and garage. Large lot near Minnesota City on 4-lane highway. Tel. 8-2170.

ZX. TO MAKE a profit, buy this land near Winona on good all-weather road. Why not move to the country this spring? 1 1/2 miles high and dry. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

SPLIT FLOOR, 3 to 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, large kitchen, all carpeted. Dishwasher. Tel. 4303.

UX. NEW HOME built in 1966, located close to the river, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage with a large storage area. Full basement. Excellent opportunity for someone who is interested in hunting and fishing or a retired person. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

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## Houses for Sale 99

AX. BRAND NEW 4-bedroom home near Saint Teresa College. You can move in the day you buy it as it is now completed. Basement 44' x 28'. Lovely kitchen and large living room. Price \$26,900. Write ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

GX. HOW CAN YOU go wrong when you have someone helping you make your real estate payments? See us about this income property recently put on the market. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

800 WEST BURNS VALLEY ROAD NEARLY new 3-bedroom, family room large kitchen and living room, 2-car attached garage. Many buildings and extras. All copper plumbing, gas hot water heat. School bus. Tel. 8-3374.

FOR PROMPT Real Estate sale contact: Frank West Agency 175 Lafayette Tel. 5240 or 4400 after hours.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1 - 5 4635 - W. 6th

3 bedroom home, in Goodview, carpeted living room and bath, paneled kitchen with dining area. Rec room and many trees. Tel. 8-3048.

"Wib" HELZER REALTY 106 Exchange Bldg.

\$320 MONTHLY INCOME from this newly decorated home for students just 2 blocks from college. All furnished too. Payments of \$107 after low down payment.

HIGH SCHOOL AREA. Exceptionally neat 2 bedroom home. Big kitchen has built-ins and disposal. Attached garage. Heated laundry area. Well landscaped. Tile bath. Immediate occupancy.

NEW & BIG 3 large bedrooms. Bath & 1/2. Family size kitchen has built-ins, disposal and dishwasher. Completely carpeted. Tile bath. If you're tired of skimpy size rooms in the new homes see this spacious and quality home. Tel. 8-4808

"24 Hour Phone Service"

West Location

Attractive stucco home with matching garage. Carpeted living room and fireplace. Full bath. Good size kitchen. Very nice basement with tile floor. Room for a third bedroom.

Family Living

Very nice three - bedroom home on a large lot. Attached garage. Lovely kitchen with some appliances. Ceramic bath. Carpeted living room with fireplace.

Moderately Priced

Lovely two - bedroom home in excellent location. 1 1/2 car garage. Spacious living room and separate dining room; both carpeted. Nice kitchen, full bath. Steel construction. Screen house at rear.

Along Mississippi

Extra large lot with fruit trees. Large garage. Patio. Spacious living room, dining room. Bath. Kitchen features bar and stools. Double fireplace.

Residence Phones: After 5

Bill Ziebell ..... 4854  
Mary Lauer ..... 4523  
E. J. Hartert ..... 3973

Charles E. Merkel — Realtor

WinonaRealEstate 601 Main Tel. 8-5141

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Family Living



## Says Forestry Program May Be Damaged

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's forest improvement programs could be severely handicapped by a proposal to cancel the state's forestry property tax, the Assembly Taxation Committee was told Thursday.

Thomas Rausch, representing the Department of Natural Resources, told a committee hearing that the proposal might interfere with Wisconsin's eligibility for federal aid while causing direct hardships to forest fire prevention programs and the state tree nursery program.

"IT WOULD ruin 40 years of hard work," he said.

Rausch appeared in opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the forestry tax. The existing tax involves a .2 mill limit on equalized valuation.

The suggested amendment is being sponsored by the Republicans' Assembly speaker, Harold Froehlich of Appleton.

Harvey W. Rowe, a Froehlich aide, said the proposal does not mean the assemblyman "is opposed to forestry."

"His position is that the property tax already is over-burdened and should not bear burdens that could be eliminated," he said.

But the "door to increased taxes seems always to be open, and this is one that should be closed permanently," he added.

Assemblyman James Azim Jr., R-Muscodota, told Rowe the proposal seems to be "taking the back door to abolish what people have already approved."

VOTERS recently approved a constitutional amendment limiting the tax, but authorizing the department to ask legislators for more forestry money.

Rausch estimated the tax at \$4 a year on a home assessed at \$20,000.

Assemblyman Robert Uehling, R-Madison, committee chairman, said elimination of the tax probably would only mean creation of a substitute tax.

## Nixon Spending Florida Weekend In Rest, Study

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon says he'll spend the weekend resting in the Florida sun—and studying antiballistic missiles.

Nixon's first mission in flying from Washington to his Key Biscayne compound Friday night was to catch up on some of the rest that eluded him during 10,500 miles of travel through five European countries in eight days.

However, the chief executive told newsmen aboard his plane for the flight to Florida that "I'm studying the ABM this weekend."

He reported bringing with him a full briefcase—"but not as full as I took to Europe" on the trip that ended Sunday.

At his evening news conference Tuesday—the first ever broadcast live by television and radio in prime time—Nixon promised to announce a decision next week on whether to go ahead with deployment of a "thin" shield of controversial antiballistic missiles.

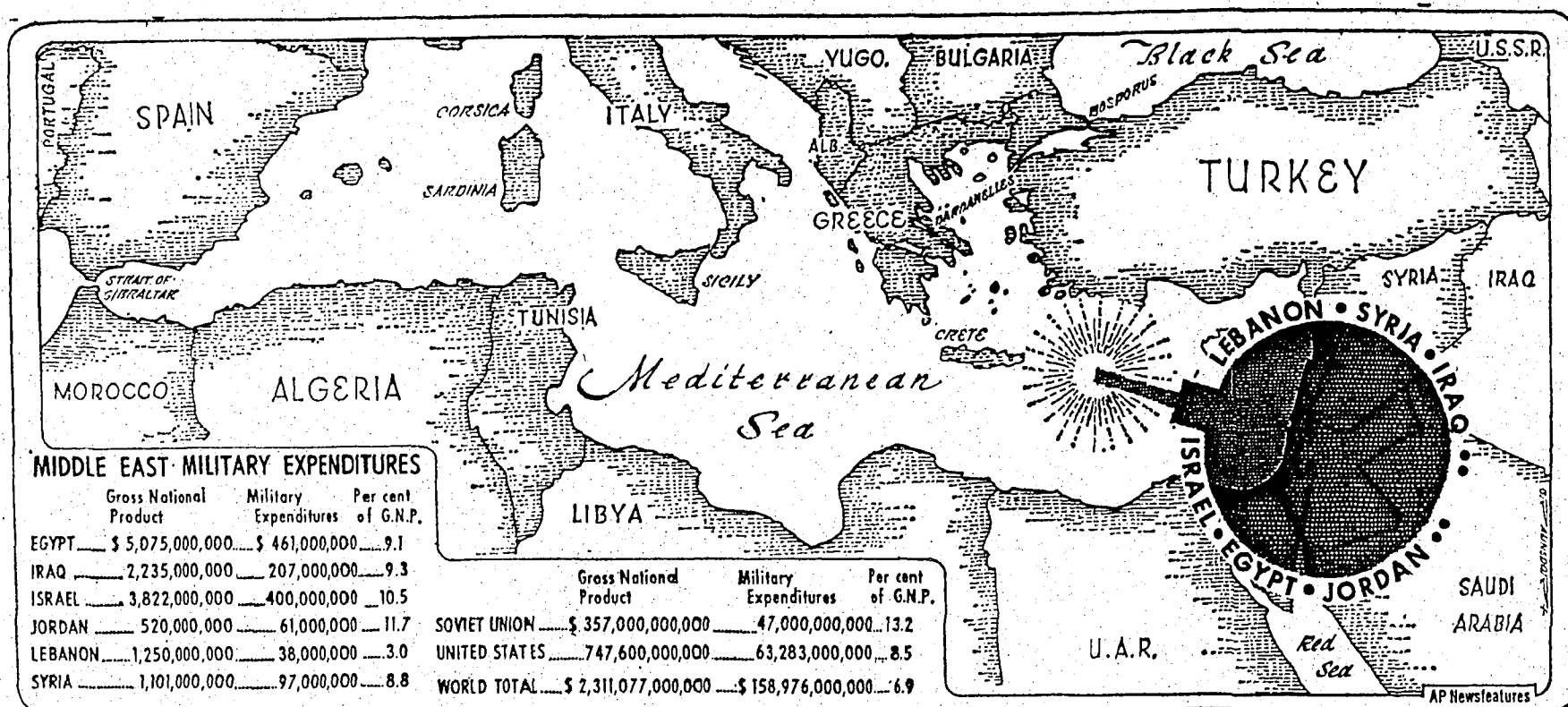
Sources indicated Nixon may make known his position by Wednesday.

But even while pointing out that he carried a full briefing notebook, Nixon insisted he would spend as much time as possible soaking up sunshine.

BUZZ SAWYER



DICK TRACY



## Arms Race Speeding Up in Middle East

By MILTON BESSER  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Millions of dollars are being poured into armaments by the countries of the Middle East and North Africa — generally considered as part of the world hurtling for economic help.

Their rate of spending for arms compared with their total output of goods and services is generally higher than the rate of the two super powers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Already a powder keg po-

litically because of the unresolved conflict between Israel and the Arab countries, the situation is one of mounting concern.

Friction among the countries of North Africa is another complicating factor, as well as differences between the Arabs themselves despite general hostility toward Israel.

The Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France are the chief suppliers of arms as they seek to safeguard their own in-

terests in a strategic world area. But they are plainly worried that a spark might set off a conflagration that could quickly rage out of control.

The arms race involving Israel on one side and Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon on the other, has drawn a major share of interest, particularly in the wake of the Israeli-Arab war of June 5-10, 1967.

But the race has spilled over into North Africa, where Algeria has been accumulating huge amounts of

war material, chiefly from the Soviet Union, and Libya has embarked on an ambitious air defense program with the help of the British.

This has touched off concern in Morocco and Tunisia, where second looks are being taken at their military postures.

Both in manpower and material the combined forces of the Arab countries outmatch Israel. But this does not necessarily equate with performance.

There are no official figures on military power in the Middle East and North Africa.

The Soviet Union plunged quickly into the task of re-supplying Egypt after the 1967 war. A recent estimate by the Institute of Strategic Studies in London said that Egypt now has 700 tanks and 280 heavy guns in its armed forces, and 400 combat aircraft, including 40 SU-7 all-weather fighter-bombers and 100 MIG21s.

The total army manpower of Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, and Lebanon is estimated at 360,000, compared with 255,000 for Israel. Egypt has 180,000 men under arms, Iraq 70,000, Jordan 53,000 and Syria 50,000.

In air power the five Arab countries now have about 890 fighter planes compared with about 275 for Israel; 70 bombers compared with 15

for Israel; 134 transports to 35 for Israel; 92 helicopters to 51 for Israel; a total of 785 combat ready aircraft compared with 270 for Israel.

The buildup of the military in Algeria came after the border war with Morocco that erupted Oct. 13, 1963.

There had been a long period of tension and some scattered clashes over disputed border territory. Algeria came out second best in the war, which ended in a cease-fire arranged before the end of the month.

Published estimates say that Algeria has between 300 and 350 tanks, about 200 planes, including 150 late model MIGs, eight guided missile boats.

Morocco stepped up its arms activity in the wake of the Algerian expansion. New equipment on hand included 80 reconditioned T-54 tanks ordered from Czechoslovakia and a dozen U.S. jet fighter craft. The United States has 80 military advisers and 800 technicians in Morocco.

Libya is planning to spend more than \$1 billion in the next five years, including \$500 million for an air defense system being supplied by Britain. The system envisages a staff of 3,000 advisers and technicians to install and help operate the system.

## 'Jacques Brel'—Alive, Running Off-Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Some shows click quick. Others take longer.

"We just felt sure," says Eric Blau, "that we had what the public would want if we could weather initial inertia."

Blau, small-wiry, intense, and Mort Shuman, vast-frizzy-cherubic, are co-sires of Off-Broadway's improbably titled sleeper sensation, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

The suavely dramatic melody melange recently celebrated its first anniversary, clicking off a heady \$2,000-weekly profit in a 412-seat night club turned theater, the Village Gate.

During its first three months of stubborn survival, it cost its angels an extra \$20,000 over the original \$27,000 investment.

The impressive turnout is attributed by Blau to such factors as strong word-of-mouth, a belated rave from a newspaper that at first panned it, but most of all, the material itself.

The idea for the show began when he and Shuman independently discovered Brel, a 38-year-old Belgian troubadour who is one of the ranking favorites in Paris cafes and music halls, although comparatively

unknown here.

"His music knocked me over," says Blau, a skeptical realist from Bridgeport, Conn., who has spent a good part of his 48 years promoting sports events and ghosting articles by eminent sports figures.

Shuman was "turned around" when he heard Brel.

"I don't have any use for 95 per cent of popular music from Stephen Foster down," asserts the 30-year-old former Juilliard student who previously turned out tunes with a partner, Doc Pomus, that sold 20 million recordings for Andy Williams, Ray Charles and Elvis Presley.

Among his originals were "Can't Get Used to Losing You," "No One" and "Viva Las Vegas."

The two Brel fans met at a recording studio in 1967, pooled their enthusiasm and decided to develop a show that would expose the Belgian to a wide audience on this side of the sea.

They sifted through 200 songs, translated 50 lyrics and winnowed the lot down to 26 numbers in the show that range from tartly romantic to mordantly satirical and moodily picturesque.

"In his apolitical way," Shuman says, "he writes seriously of the human condition. He is unbelievably honest."

"What he does," adds Blau, "is to capture the life of these times and make it understandable to millions."

And sometime soon, the show sponsors hope, Brel himself will come see what all the excitement is about. Right now he is starring in his own Paris production of "Man of La Mancha."

## Marine Corps General Given CIA Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr., of the Marine Corps has been appointed deputy director—No. 2 man—of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Cushman, who served four years on President Nixon's staff when the latter was vice president, is commander of the Third Marine Amphibious Force in South Vietnam. He succeeds Vice Adm. Rufus L. Taylor, who retired Feb. 1.

## FILE FOR OFFICES

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Both Chatfield Township officers whose terms expire this spring have filed without opposition for the election Tuesday, according to Merlin Tangen of a Fountain, clerk. They are Alfred Hanson, treasurer, and Raymond Hanson, supervisor.

## Udall Director of Engineering Company

BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the Interior under President Johnson, has been elected a director of High Voltage Engineering Corp.

Udall is board chairman of the Overview Group, an international consulting firm.

High Voltage Engineering is a major maker of atomic particle accelerators for atomic physics and industrial research.

## Otepka Reported Being Considered For Board Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources close to Otto F. Otepka say he may be offered a post on the Subversive Activities Control Board, a move that could settle the five-year-old controversy that began when he was fired as the State Department's chief security evaluator.

No one would confirm or deny the reports, but Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said he had heard of the proposal and would "give attention to it." He denied sponsoring the suggestion.

Otepka was fired on grounds he provided secret information from department files to the Senate internal security subcommittee. A series of hearings led to an order that he be demoted, reprimanded and transferred, and the decision was upheld by the Civil Service Commission.

SACB members are paid \$36,000, and the job entails little work. There is an opening.

## Kidnaper Facing Life Imprisonment

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Life imprisonment without possibility of parole was decreed Friday for Robert Lee Dacy, 40, convicted of kidnaping the 4-year-old son of a Beverly Hills banker.

The Superior Court jury which found him guilty last month returned the sentence after three hours of deliberations.

Dacy was convicted of kidnaping Stanley Stalford Jr. from the family's expensive home by posing as an electrician. Two days later FBI agents rescued the boy after a \$250,000 ransom drop went awry.

INCUMBENTS FILE  
CANTON, Minn. — Only the incumbents filed for election in Amherst Township Tuesday, according to Robert Underbakke of Canton, clerk. Edwin Miller, Whelan, seeks re-election as supervisor and Alden Onstine, Harmony, re-election as treasurer.

By Roy Cran

# EASTER

IS JUST

# 4

## DRY CLEANING WEEKS AWAY!

Let us help you get ready for the Easter Parade! Look through your wardrobe today... select your Easter outfit... then send it to us for expert dry cleaning. Our skillful dry cleaning will revive the fabric and color, and restore the original beauty. We'll bring sparkling new life to your Easter outfit, and all your wardrobe.

## SPRING HOUSECLEANING



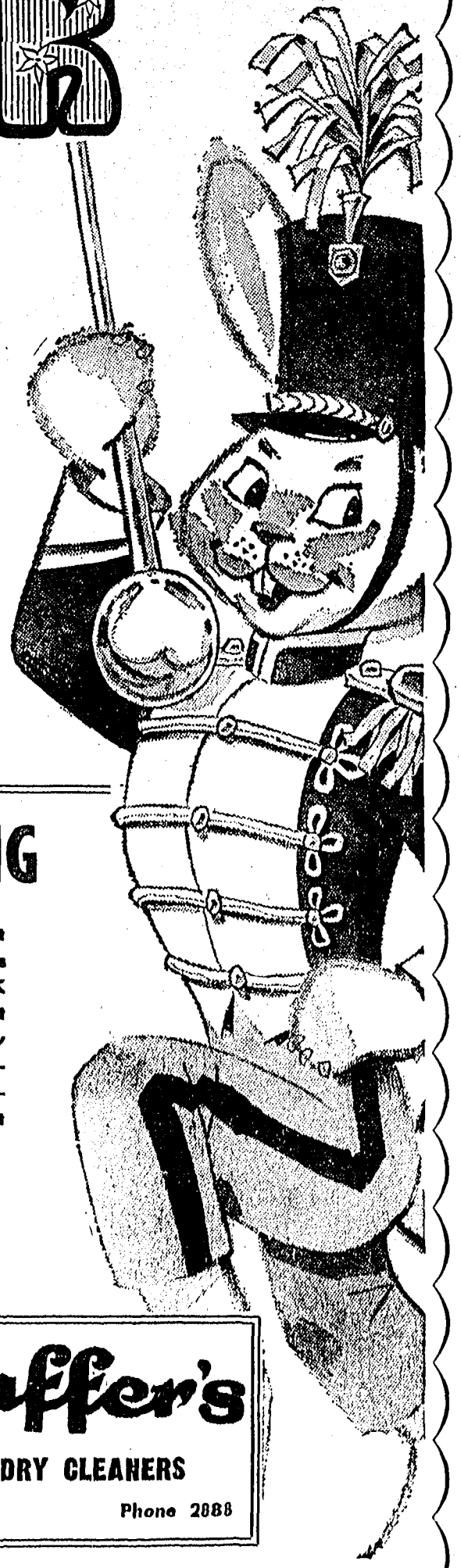
Now's a good time to get at it... our advice is SIT BACK AND RELAX while we do the hard part — expertly — like dry cleaning the Drapes, Slip-Covers, Blankets, etc. Remember — Spring is just around the corner!

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WINONA

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

MARCH 9, 1969



Emergency Care  
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**STAGED TRAINING . . .**  
Linda Schneider, a nurse aide at Community Memorial Hospital, was cast in the role of an accident victim for a simulated accident situation in which participants in a Professional Emergency Medical Care Course were afforded an opportunity for practical application of techniques in the care of the sick and injured learned during the previous four sessions of the 15-hour course at Community Memorial. In this simulated emergency case Miss Schneider is being treated for shock and fractures at the accident scene by Richard Osborne and Wilfred Hohmeister of the Winona fire department. Enrolled in the course were 91 law enforcement officers, firefighters, hospital nursing personnel, ambulance drivers and others involved in emergency medical care.



## Community Memorial Hospital Hosts Advanced Course

# New Emergency Care Skills Taught

By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Sunday Editor

**F**OR the first time in Winona some 90 persons whose occupations involve the rendering of emergency rescue, first aid and transportation service to those who suddenly become ill or are injured in accidents recently received an intensive course of instruction in professional emergency medical care at Community Memorial Hospital in Winona.

During the five-session, 15-hour course, law enforcement officers, firefighters, ambulance drivers, hospital nursing personnel and others who are in one way or another likely to be called upon to provide

emergency medical care received instruction in the correct procedures to be followed in situations ranging from nosebleed to childbirth, burns to seizures.

Four three-hour sessions devoted to lectures on all phases of emergency care and treatment by members of Community Memorial's medical staff, demonstrations by trained rescue teams and audio-visual presentations prepared participants for the final three hours during which an opportunity for practical application of techniques described in the lecture and demonstration sessions was afforded in the simulation of an accident situation.

Arranged through the Minnesota Department of Health with



**RESUSCITATION . . .**  
Emergency care measures involved in the accident simulation that concluded the first instruction course of its kind offered in Winona included the use of resuscitation equipment. Here Mrs. Leonard Wroblewski, R.N., in-service supervisor at the hospital, was the accident victim receiving emergency treatment involving a resuscitation unit and administered by Mrs. Martin Hollingsworth, R.N., head nurse in the intensive-coronary care unit at the hospital. Fellow members of the rescue team for this situation were Winona police Sgt. George McGuire and Charles Anderson of the Winona fire department with Harvey Hengel, extreme right, a member of the Professional Rescue Instructors of Minnesota (PRIM), Rochester, looking on as an observer.



## Today's Cover

During a simulated accident situation staged at the conclusion of a 15-hour Professional Medical Emergency care course conducted at Community Memorial Hospital, Miss Linda Schneider, a nurse aide at the hospital, posed as an accident victim for emergency treatment by Melvin Praxel and Stan Scott of Praxel Ambulance Service. There were 91 enrolled in the five-session course sponsored by the Minnesota Committee on Emergency Medical Care and Transportation of the Critically Sick and Injured with the cooperation of the Minnesota Department of Health, Minnesota State Medical Association and the Minnesota chapter of the American College of Surgeons with Community Memorial as the host institution.

Community Memorial as host, the course was presented by the Minnesota Coordinating Committee of Emergency Medical Care and Transportation of the Critically Sick and Injured with the cooperation of the Minnesota State Medical Association and the Minnesota Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

Frank J. Stanton, emergency medical services representative of the Minnesota Department of Health, presided at the five sessions with local arrangement supervised by Earl W. Hagberg, Community Memorial administrator and Melvin Praxel of Praxel Ambulance Service, Winona.

Enrollment in the course was restricted to those with current advanced Red Cross first aid cards or the equivalent and instruction was designed to serve the needs of emergency personnel who may not have had prior opportunity for advanced practical instruction.

Course content was directed toward instructing the participants in what to look for when confronted with an emergency situation involving medical care and what to do about what they see.

"Hopefully," the sponsoring committee, commented, "this exposure will stimulate them to seek further training and higher proficiency and to learn more about the why of what they do. Advanced courses for this purpose are available in Minnesota."

Hagberg said at the conclusion of the 15-hour course that the success of the initial project is prompting consideration for possible presentation of future or refresher emergency care courses at Community Memorial in the future.



**HEART MASSAGE . . .** The use of a cardiac massage board designed for giving external heart massage in cases of cardiac arrest was demonstrated by Hengel, left, with the assistance of Earl Harkness, a member of the Winona fire department, as Miss Schneider served as patient.

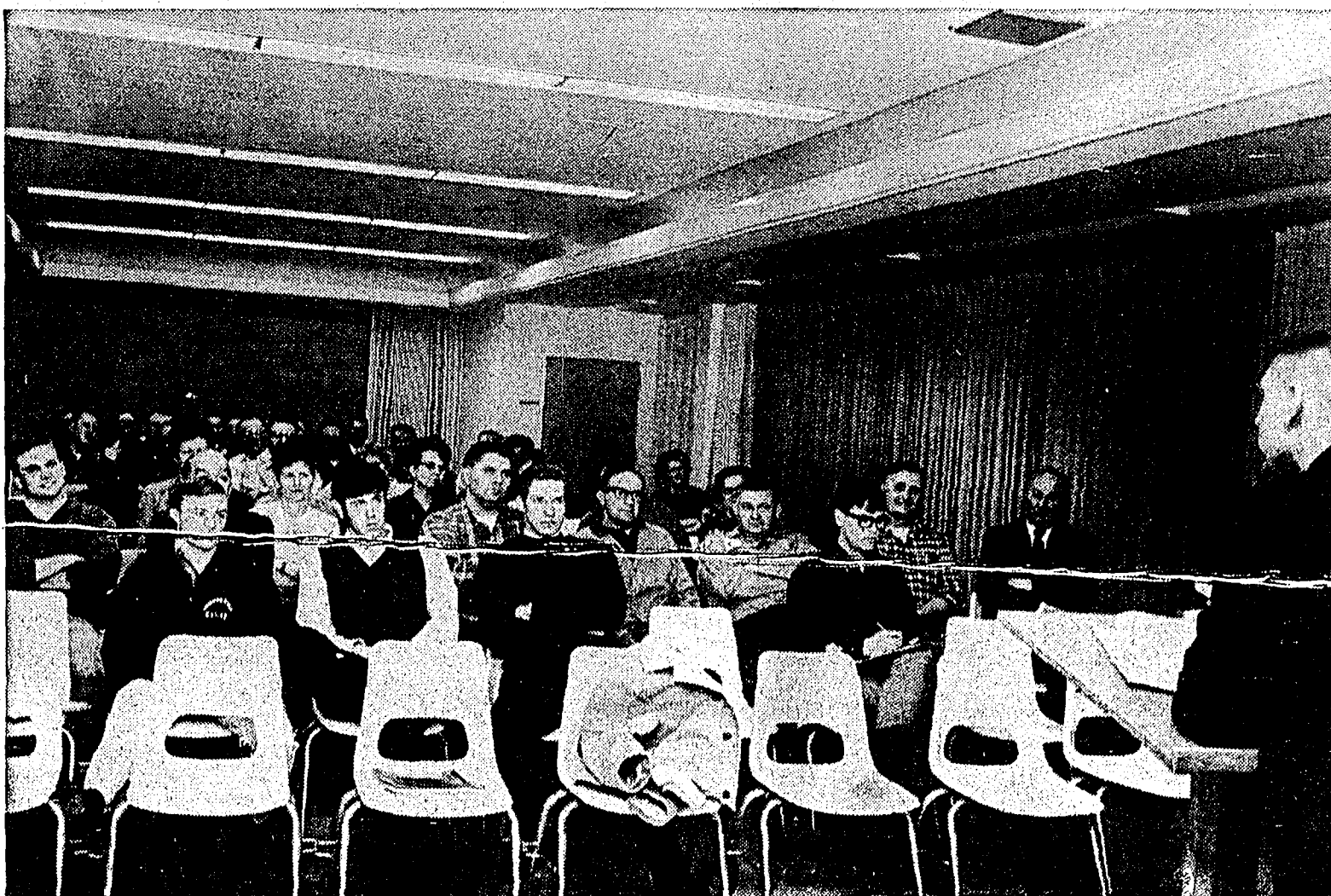
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"After the course was over," Hagberg said, "one member of the Winona fire department came up to me and commented, 'I've been in the fire department for 15 years and this is the best course of its kind I've ever attended. Now that we've had this, I'd think we should have future refresher courses.'"

Of the 91 who enrolled in the course, 61 attended all of the five three-hour sessions and were awarded certificates recognizing successful completion of the entire course.

At their first meeting participants received an introduction to the course, were addressed by Dr. Arnold W. Fenske, chief of Com-

(Continued Next Page)



**INTRODUCTION . . .** At the opening session of the 15-hour course, Dr. Arnold W. Fenske, chief of the medical staff at Community Memorial Hospital, in the foreground at the extreme right, addressed participants on common medical emergencies. Dr. Fenske was one of three Winona doctors who presented lectures during the first four class sessions. These were augmented by film presentations and demonstrations by the Rochester team of Professional Rescue Instructors of Minnesota. The 61 who attended all five course sessions were presented certificates signifying successful completion of the advanced training course.



# A Simulated Accident Allows Participants



**REVIVAL TECHNIQUES . . .** The model known as "Resusci-Anne," designed for demonstration and practice of resuscitation techniques, was used during the course. During the accident simulation period Deputy Sheriff Vernon Spitzer gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the model while George Hoepner, Winona fire department, applies external massage and Deputy Sheriff Elroy Balk observes.

(Continued from Page 3)

munity Memorial's medical staff, on common medical emergencies and saw a film, "Hands of Action," dealing with professional medical care.

A five-member professional rescue team from Rochester, presented a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation practical procedures—supplemented by a film dealing with the subject—at the second three-hour session.

Dr. Daniel Degallier, Community Memorial's chief of obstetrics and gynecology, spoke on emergency childbirth and Dr. G. L. Garber, chief of surgery, on trauma management at the third meeting at which a film, "Emergency Childbirth," was shown.

The Rochester rescue team returned for the fourth session to conduct five 30-minute periods on trauma management demonstrations which included practical instruction in resuscitation, splinting, bandaging, lifts and carries.

All of the topics covered during the first four meetings were covered in the final session when a simulation of an accident scene afforded participants to put into practice the techniques learned during the course.

The state coordinating committee in drafting the guidelines for the course of instruction noted that at the present time in Minnesota there is no standard for proficiency or training of emergency personnel.

Photos by  
MERRITT W. KELLY



**COFFEE BREAK . . .** Participants and staff members discussed the course during a break in one of the three-hour evening sessions which included instruction in assistance to be given in emergency childbirth. From the left are LeMar Steber, Winona fire department; Deputy Sheriff Vernon Spitzer, Dr. L. F. Johnston, obstetrician and gynecologist on the hospital staff; Dr. Daniel Degallier, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the hospital who conducted the session; Edward Kohner, Winona fire department, in the background between the two doctors, and Sylvester Rotering of the Winona police department.



# The Chance to Practice What They Learned



**STRETCHER CASE . . .** Mrs. Wroblewski acted the part of an accident victim in simulation of a situation in which a rescue team places a person on a stretcher after initial first aid has been administered. Assisting the victim are, from the left, Ray Beyers, Richard Blank and Arthur Johns of the Winona fire department; Joseph Bronk, Winona police department, and Spitzer.



**TEAM EFFORT . . .** Mrs. Wroblewski, Sgt. McGuire and Charles Anderson, a Winona firefighter, served as a rescue team in a simulated accident to administer early emergency treatment to Mary Anne Cunningham, a nurse aid at the hospital

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There was agreement that a professional rescue and first aid man should have an even higher degree of training than is represented by the advanced Red Cross first aid certificate.

Acknowledging that many emergency personnel lack this basic training, the committee expressed hope that the course of instruction indicated in the guidelines would "make visible to students the saving

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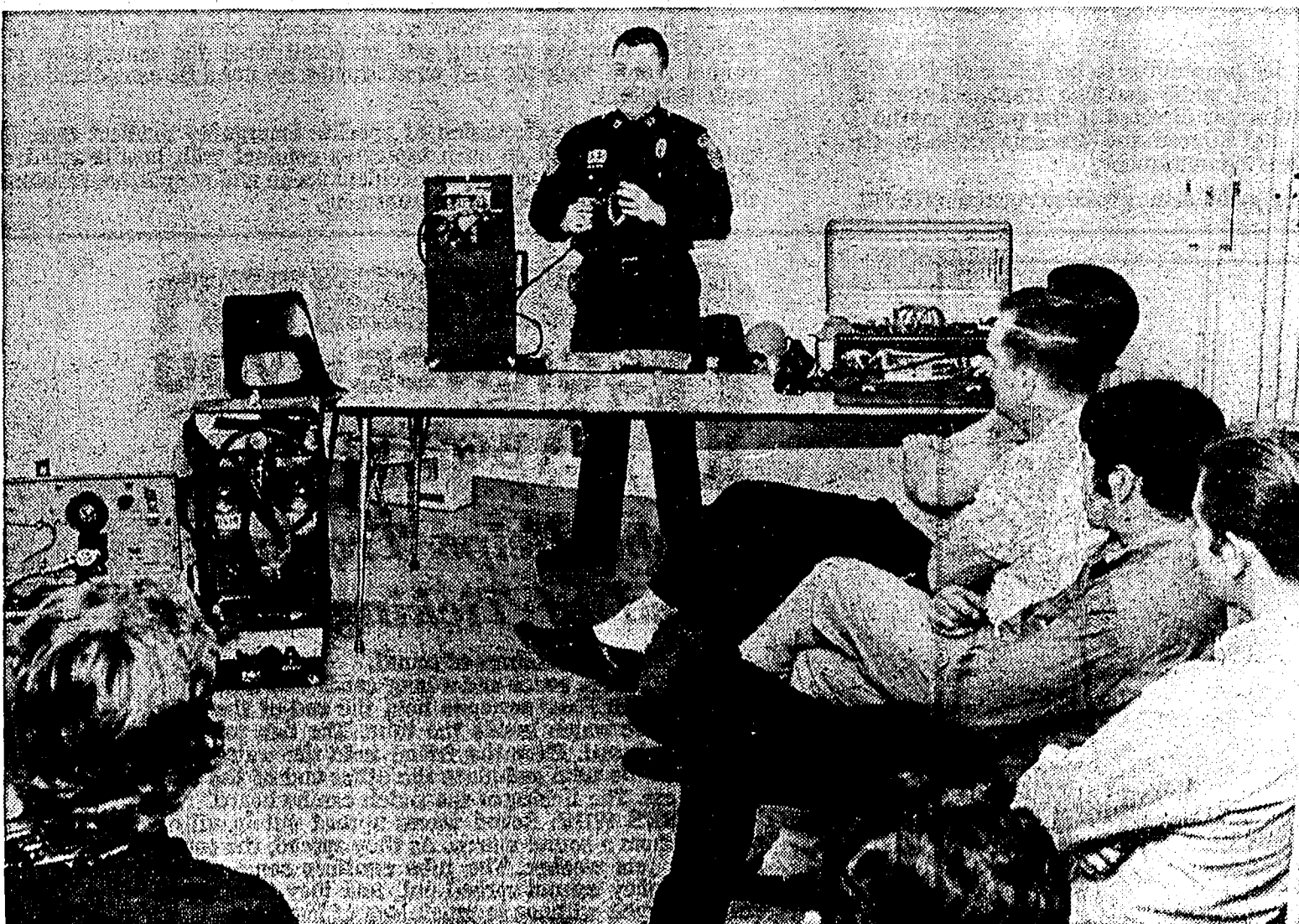
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of life and suffering which they can achieve by enlightened, high-quality emergency care."

During their 15 hours of instruction, participants were advised as to actions to be taken immediately upon being confronted by an emergency situation, told of common medical conditions they might

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**PORTABLE UNITS . . .** Capt. John R. Perkins of Rochester's PRIM unit demonstrated the several types of resuscitation equipment used in ambulances, fire department, sheriff's office, police and other emergency vehicles. Use of these units was described by Perkins during one of five demonstration sessions that were conducted concurrently during the course.



# Lessons Anticipate All Emergency Situations



**APPROVED MOVEMENT . . . PRIM** members Phil Grunewald, Rochester, at the extreme right supervises a six-man lift and carry of an accident victim during one of the five demonstration sessions. Handling the victim are, from the left, Jerry Nelson, a member of the Altura volunteer fire department; Eugene Horton, Praxel Ambulance Service; Robert Gonja and Henry Yackel, Winona fire department; John Erickson and Joseph Bronk, Winona police department.

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(Continued from Page 5)

expect to find and directed in correct decisions to be made in various situations.

In their remarks to emergency personnel, doctors outlined examinations to be made upon first contact with the injured or ill person and symptoms of ailments or injuries most commonly encountered were described.

The course dealt with proper procedures to be followed with the patient after initial encounter and while awaiting transportation of the patient to a hospital. Attention was directed to the proper methods of lifting and carrying the ill and injured and precautions to be observed in transportation in various circumstances.

The section on emergency childbirth provided peace officers,



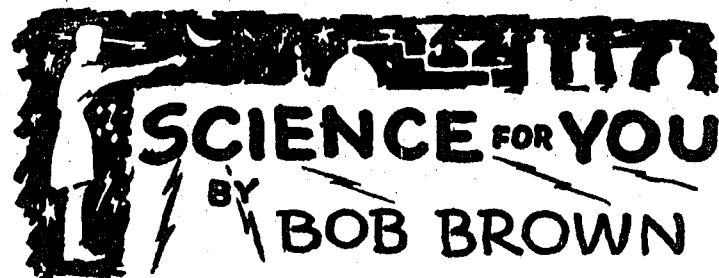
**TALKING IT OVER . . . Frank J. Stanton, Minneapolis, left, emergency medical service representative of the Minnesota Department of Health who presided at the five course sessions, spoke with Dr. George Garber, chief of surgery at Community Hospital, after the latter had addressed participants on trauma management at the third session.**

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firefighters, rescue squad members and ambulance drivers with information on safe techniques of assisting the woman in labor and childbirth at a time when no professional medical assistance is available.

During the sessions on trauma management, Dr. Garber focused on such conditions as hemorrhage, shock, burns, fractures, chest and other injuries, spelling out in detail what the emergency personnel should look for and what should be done in consideration of each symptom.

In addition to discussion of specific emergency medical care, the course also touched on such topics as conduct with hostile relatives, observations to be made at an accident scene and supportive assistance that might be rendered during treatment.



## Tube Helps Transmit Sound of Ticking Watch

**PROBLEM:** The shape of sound.

**NEEDED:** A watch and a long cardboard tube.

**DO THIS:** Have someone hold the end of the tube, and hold the watch beside the tube. The tick probably cannot be heard. Have the friend hold the watch over the end of the tube and place the other end of the tube to your ear. The ticking of the watch can be heard.

**HERE'S WHY:** Sound waves spread out in all directions from a sound source. As they spread, the sound intensity gets weaker. The tube confines some of the waves so they cannot spread out, and they then travel down the tube without so much loss of loudness.



# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 6:00 **THE WIZARD OF OZ**, Judy Garland. Story of the adventures of young Dorothy who is caught up in a tornado, whisked out of the Midwest and dumped into magic Munchkin Land (1939). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 8:00 **THE CARDINAL**, John Huston. Film version of the Henry Morton Robinson novel tracing the career of Stephen Fermoye, a Boston-Irish priest who rose to cardinal (1963). Chs. 6-9.
- 9:00 **THE CROWDED SKY**, Dana Andrews. Sixty-two passengers on an airliner reflect on their lives as the airplane and another fly toward a fateful meeting (1960). Ch. 11.
- 10:35 **ALL THE YOUNG MEN**, Alan Ladd. A sergeant and his men must hold a Korean farmhouse until reinforcements arrive (1960). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **THE GOLDEN FALCON**, Frank Latimore. An Italian mother sends her son to marry a girl in hopes of ending a long feud (1960). Ch. 11.
- MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN**, Loretta Young. A beautiful widow joins her teen-age daughter in a college (1949). Ch. 13.

## MONDAY

- 8:00 **THE PLAINSMAN**, Don Murray. Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and Buffalo Bill Cody attempt to stop a bloody confrontation between the Army and Cheyenne Indians (1966). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 9:00 **RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP**, Clark Gable. After his last submarine is destroyed by the Japanese, a commander gets a new assignment (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **PASSPORT TO CHINA**, Richard Basehart. A former pilot attempts the rescue of a Formosan flier and his passenger, an American Secret Service agent, who are missing in communist China (1961). Ch. 4.

## TUESDAY

- 8:00 **THE WHOLE WORLD IS WATCHING**, Burl Ives. When a campus policeman is killed in a student demonstration and a legal team hired to defend the accused the student leader welcomes the confrontation but refuses to take the stand (1969). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 9:00 **AUNTIE MAME**, Rosalind Russell. A boy goes to live with his free-wheeling aunt and becomes involved with her eccentric friends (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **ROBBERY UNDER ARMS**, Peter Finch. In Australia in the 1850s two brothers agree to rustle cattle under the leadership of a notorious man (1957). Ch. 3.
- HOT BLOOD**, Jane Russell. A gypsy king purchases a temperamental girl to be his brother's bride (1956). Ch. 4.

## WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW**, Peter Kastner. Satire concerned with the groping maturation of a library stock boy (1966). Chs. 6-9.
- 9:00 **SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME**, Paul Newman. Biography of Rocky Graziano's rise from hoodlum to middleweight boxing champion (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **BOLD ADVENTURE**, Jean Vilar. A Flemish boy swears to avenge his father's death and free Flanders from Spanish oppression (1956). Ch. 3.
- THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO**, Joan Crawford. A Boston socialite finds a new meaning in life (1957). Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

- 8:00 **THE STRIPPER**, Joanne Woodward. Study of the growing affection of a down-at-her-heels dancer and a mother-dominated teen-ager (1963). Chs. 3-4-8.
- THE BEDFORD INCIDENT**, Sidney Poitier. An American destroyer tracks a Soviet submarine (1965). Ch. 6.
- 10:00 **SIMON AND LAURA**, Peter Finch. A famous TV couple are sweetness and light on camera but always bickering in private (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:45 **DRESSED TO KILL**, Basil Rathbone. Sherlock Holmes investigates the disappearance of banknote plates from the Bank of England (1946). Ch. 3.
- HERO'S ISLAND**, James Mason. A former slave living off the Carolina coast tries to fight off two brothers who want the island (1962). Ch. 4.

## FRIDAY

- 8:00 **HARUM SCARUM**, Elvis Presley. A singer visiting a Middle East country finds himself involved in a plot to do away with the king (1964). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 9:00 **LATIN LOVERS**, Lana Turner. A wealthy woman won't marry a man but does follow him to Brazil where he's gone to nurse his wounds (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE YOUNG LIONS**, Marlon Brando. The story of three soldiers during World War II: A German officer turning away from Nazism, a sensitive young Jew and an American playboy (1958). Ch. 8.
- SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO**, Ralph Bellamy. Drama about Franklin Roosevelt's determined fight to overcome the polio that crippled him (1960). Ch. 9.
- 10:45 **WHO WAS THAT LADY?** Tony Curtis. When a professor's wife finds him kissing a student his friends makes up a story that the husband is an FBI undercover agent (1960). Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

- 8:00 **THE VIKINGS**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 8:30 **SEPTEMBER AFFAIR**, Joan Fontaine. A concert pianist and an engineer miss their plane in Naples and when the craft crashes, with all passengers reported dead, they decide to let their mates believe they were among the victims (1950). Ch. 9.
- 9:00 **FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON**, Joseph Cotten. A scientist discovers a new source of energy to send a rocket to the moon (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **BETRAYED**, Clark Gable. A spy thriller following a Dutch underground leader searching for a traitor in his group (1954). Ch. 9.
- THE CARDINAL**, Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9)
- 10:45 **SEASON OF PASSION**, Ernest Borgnine. Ch. 3.
- SCREAM OF FEAR**, Susan Strasberg. Suspense thriller. Ch. 4.
- 11:00 **THE NIGHT WALKER**, Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck. Ch. 10.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, March 9, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



**GUEST STAR . . .** After an impressive performance in TV's recent "Teacher, Teacher" drama about a retarded child, Oddie Davis returns in the role of a freed slave who tries to keep his family together on "Bonanza" tonight on NBC.

## Making Up for Lost Time

# Actor-Writer in 'Bonanza' Role

By CHARLES WITBECK

After a lovely piece of work as the handyman opening up a retarded boy's world in Hallmark's recent "Teacher, Teacher," Oddie Davis turns to the Ponderosa tonight, playing a former slave who struggles to keep his family together out west in a "Bonanza" drama, "The Wish," written and directed by Little's Joe's Mike Landon.

When Davis read the script he became attracted by its simplicity and Landon's efforts to keep from doing too much—here was almost a morality play without a cop-out ending or an attempt to solve all the black-white problems, and the star read it a number of times to see if his eye was being fooled. "The Wish," evidently was not just a bone thrown to Landon to keep him happy, but a work of some merit, and actor-author Davis realized a cohort suffered from the same mad affliction to verbalize. Now the idea a white actor should write about a black family in the first place is enough to put off a man like Oddie, but apparently Landon avoids the major pitfalls.

"MIKE KNEW the areas he did not know," Davis explained. "He was wise enough not to write about a Negro family, concentrating instead on what a family is and what holds them together."

Between Davis and Dan Blocker, Landon got an earful. Davis maintains he offered two or three

suggestions and notes that Blocker was "passionately involved enough to challenge Mike at times."

In the acting business of late Oddie Davis is regarded as a spokesman of rank, not quite an oracle or a high priest, but he's moving up all the time, and

(Continued on Page 15)

## TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

**QUESTION** — I have a question about "Mayberry R.F.D." which I hope you will answer in your column. Is George Lindsey, who plays "Goobar" on the show, a goof in real life or does he just act that way? I once went out with a guy who looked just like him and he was a real goof. — L. S., Ettrick, Wisconsin

**ANSWER** — George Lindsey is nobody's fool. His playing of a simpleton-type has earned him a good deal of money.

**QUESTION** — I recently saw a movie titled "A Double Life" on TV, and I thought it was magnificent and the leading actor was great. Who is he and is he still in films? — M.B., Houston, Minn.

**ANSWER** — The late Ronald Colman played the part of the actor who was going mad in the 1947 film "A Double Life." Incidentally, Colman won an Academy Award for his performance in this film.

**QUESTION** — TV is just awful this season. I am so tired of watching the endless variety shows with all the same guests popping from one show to the other. If I see Nanette Fabray once more this season as a guest, I think I'll scream. Not that Miss Fabray isn't talented, but she's on more than the regular stars who have their own series. And that goes for many other guest stars. I won't even begin to attack the lineup of stars who make the late night TV talk shows their livelihood. — Mrs. G.P., Biggs, Calif.

**ANSWER** — You have a good point, but I'm afraid it's an insoluble problem. The stars who are available for guest shots are usually contracted for a number of shows by their agents and that's the reason you see them so often. As for the TV talk shows, the stars who appear on them are usually selling something, such as their new movie or book or play, and they like to get as much publicity as they can.



By Gordon Lofquist

**LOFQUIST'S**  
AND  
**SIDEWALK CAFE**  
MIRACLE MALL

"Variety is the  
Spice of Life"

## DEFT-A-NITIONS

What is Tiny Tim going to do when he starts to lose his looks?

A Home Permanent is a mother with small children.

It will be interesting to see how Jackie redecorates the Parthenon.

"How's your grandfather?"

"He's in his second childhood and back on the bottle."

Teenager: "Who is Bing Crosby?"

Mother: "He was a big singing star when I was your age."

Teenager: "He couldn't have been — not with that haircut!"

A man who received a heart transplant from a two-timing bachelor now has a cheating heart.

— KEN NELSON



## SUNDAY

Morning	Afternoon	American
8:00 Cartoon 3-4-8	12:00 Film 3	Sportsman 6
Joe Thornton 5	News 4-5	Comedy 9
Revival Fires 6	Directions 6	Question Mark 13
Soul's Harbor 9	This Week 9	5:15 News 13
Faith for Today 13	in Sports 9	5:30 Wilburn Brothers 3
8:30 Cartoons 3-4-6-8	Meet the Press 10	News 4
Hymn Time 5	Lenten Crusade 11	Wild Kingdom 5-10-13
Revival Fires 9-13	Music 8-13	Bewitched 8
Kathryn Kuhlman 11		Jim Klobuchar 11
9:00 Lamp Unto	12:15 Dialing For	
My Feet 3-8	Dollars 5	<b>Evening</b>
Moby Dick 4	Organ Notes 9	6:00 Net Journal 2
Day of Discovery 5	12:30 Children's Film	Lassie 3-4-8
Linus 6-9	Festival 3-4-8	The Wizard of Oz 5-10-13
Rex Humbard 11	Henry Wolf 5	Land of the Giants 6-9
9:30 Look Up & Live 3-8	Issues & Answers 9	Twilight Zone 11
Lone Ranger 4	Upbeat 10	6:30 Gentle Ben 3-4-8
Faith For Today 5	12:40 Family Hour 6	Polka Jamboree 11
Cartoons 6-9-13	12:55 Pro Basketball 6-9	7:00 PBL-Report 2
Success Stories 10	1:00 Movie 11	Ed Sullivan 3-4-8
10:00 Camera Three 3-8	Hour of Deliverance 13	FBI 6-9
Cartoons 4-6-9	1:30 Pro Hockey 3-4-8	12 O'Clock High 11
Town Hall Meeting 5	Meet the Press 5	8:00 Smothers Brothers 3-4-8
Homestead U.S.A. 10	Movie 10	Bonanza 5-10-13
Film 11	Farm Report 13	Movie 6-9
Gospel Jubilee 13	2:00 A Trip To Where? 3	Something Special 11
10:30 This Is The Life 3-5-8	Echoes From Calvary 13	8:30 Photography 2
Discovery '69 6-9	2:30 Movie 11	9:00 Net Festival 2
Faith for Today 10	Discovery 13	Mission Impossible 3-4-8
Capitol Approach 11	3:00 Net Playhouse 2	My Friend Tony 5-10-13
11:00 Christophers 3	World of Golf 5	Movie 11
Face The Nation 4	Citrus Open 6-9	10:00 News 3-4-5-8-10-13
Experiment in Television 5	Comment 10	10:30 Movie 3-13
World of Youth 6	This Is The Life 13	Joe Pyne 5-8
Insight 8	3:30 Frank McGee 10-13	Wagon Train 10
Cartoons 9	4:00 Jean-Claude Killy 3-4-8	10:45 Maurice Woodruff 4
This Is The Life 10	My Mother, the Car 5	11:00 News 11
Church Service 11	World of Golf 10-13	11:30 News 6-9
It Is Written 13	Skippy 11	Movie 11-13
11:15 Sacred Heart 3	4:30 City Makers 2	11:45 Movie 4
11:30 Face the Nation 3-8	Amateur Hour 3-4-8	12:00 Henry Wolf 5
Let's Go Traveling 4	High School Bowl 5	Music 6
This Is The Life 6	Invaders 11	Joey Bishop 9
Young Issues 9	5:00 News 2	
Insight 10	21st Century 3-4-8	
Herald of Truth 13	College Bowl 5-10	
11:45 Aviation 4		

## THURSDAY

Afternoon	Evening	7:00 Your Schools Today
1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8	6:00 City Makers 2	Jonathan Winters 3-4-8
The Doctors 5-10-13	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	That Girl 6-9
Dating Game 6-9	Truth or Consequences 9	Pro Hockey 11
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	Perry Mason 11	7:30 Cooking 2
Another World 5-10-13		Ironside 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9		Bewitched 6-9
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8		8:00 Town Meeting 2
You Don't Say 5-10-13		Movie 3-4-8
One Life to Live 6-9		Movie 6
3:00 Basic Electricity 2		What's It All About, World? 9
Linkletter Show 3-4-8		8:30 College Concerts 2
Match Game 5-10-13		Dragnet 5-10
Dark Shadows 6-9		Modeling Contest 13
Virginia Graham 11		9:00 Confrontation 2
3:25 News 5-10-13		Dean Martin 5-10-13
3:30 Film 2		Hollywood Palace 9
Focus 3		9:30 Town & Country 2
Lucille Ball 4		9:45 Scoreboard 11
Dialing for Dollars 5		10:00 Religion 2
Movie 6-9		News 3-4-5-6-8-9
General Hospital 8		News 10-13
Mike Douglas 10		Movie 11
Cartoons 11		10:30 Bookbeat 2
Dating Game 13		Johnny Carson 5-10-13
4:00 Science Review 2		Joey Bishop 6-9
Mike Douglas 4		Outcasts 8
Cartoons 3-11-13		10:45 Movie 3-4
Newlywed Game 8		11:30 Death Valley Days 8
4:30 What's My Line? 5		12:00 Suspense Theatre 5
Merv Griffin 8		Drama 9
Batman 11		News 11
Bewitched 13		
4:55 News 9		
Flintstones 10		

**Thrifty People,  
Busy People,  
Modern People,  
Smart People  
All Shop  
Classified Ads**

## MONDAY

Afternoon	Evening	7:00 Economic Education
1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8	6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Rowan & Martin 5-10-13
The Doctors 5-10-13	Truth or Consequences 9	7:30 Lucille Ball 3-4-8
Dating Game 6-9	Twilight Zone 11	Peyton Place 6-9
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	6:30 Conversational Spanish 2	Beat The Odds 11
Another World 5-10-13	Gunsmoke 3-4-8	8:00 Engineering 2
General Hospital 6-9	Jeannie 5-10-13	Mayberry R.F.D. 3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Avengers 6	Movie 5-10-13
You Don't Say 5-10-13	Western 9	Outcasts 6-9
One Life to Live 6-9	Perry Mason 11	Run For Your Life 11
3:00 Success Through Words 2		8:30 College Community 2
Linkletter Show 3-4-8		Family Affair 3-4-8
Match Game 5-10-13		9:00 After High School, What? 2
Dark Shadows 6-9		Carol Burnett 3-4-8
Virginia Graham 11		Big Valley 6-9
3:25 News 5-10-13		Movie 11
3:30 Teaching Art 2		9:30 Follo 2
Sportsmanlike Driving 3		10:00 Health 2
Lucille Ball Dialing for Dollars 5		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 6-9		10:30 J. Carson 5-10-13
General Hospital 8		Joey Bishop 6-9
Mike Douglas 10		Big Valley 8
Cartoons 11		10:45 Greatest Show 3
Dating Game 13		Movie 4
4:00 Shortcuts to Fashion 2		11:00 News 11
Cartoons 3-11		11:30 Rifleman 8
Mike Douglas 4		Western 11
Newlywed Game 8		12:00 Mr. District Attorney 5
Medic 13		Drama 9
4:30 BusyKnitter 2		Movie 13
What's My Line? 5		
Merv Griffin 8		
Batman 11		
Bewitched 13		
4:55 News 9		
Flintstones 10		
5:00 TV Kindergarten 2		

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## FRIDAY

Afternoon	Evening	7:00 Your Right to Say It
1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8	6:00 The Runner 2	Continental Comment 2
The Doctors 5-10-13	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Gomer Pyle 3-4-8
Dating Game 6-9	Truth or Consequences 9	Name of The Game 5-10-13
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	Death Valley Days 11	Generation Gap 6-9
Another World 5-10-13	6:15 German 2	Beat The Odds 11
General Hospital 6-9	6:30 Basic Electricity 2	8:00 Your World This Week 2
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Wild Wild West 3-4-8	Movie 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13	High Chaparral 5-10-13	Let's Make A Deal 6-9
One Life to Live 6-9	Tom Jones 6-9	Run For Your Life 11
3:00 Conversational Spanish 2		8:30 Modern Drama 2
Linkletter Show 3-4-8		Will Sonnett 6-9
Match Game 5-10-13		9:00 Indians 2
Dark Shadows 6-9		Star Trek 5-10-13
Virginia Graham 11		Judd 6-9
3:25 News 5-10-13		Movie 11
3:30 Film 2		10:00 Net Playhouse 2
Ask the Doctor 3		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Lucille Ball 4		10:30 J. Carson 5-10-13
Dialing for Dollars 5		Joey Bishop 6
Movie 6-9		Movie 8-9
General Hospital 8		10:45 Movie 3-4
Mike Douglas 10		11:00 News 11
Cartoons 11		11:30 Documentary 11
Dating Game 13		12:00 Suspense Theatre 5
4:00 Consultation 2		Movie 13
Cartoons 3-11		
Mike Douglas 4		
Newlywed Game 8		
4:30 Profile 2		
What's My Line? 5		
Merv Griffin 8		
Batman 11		
Bewitched 13		
4:55 News 9		
Flintstones 10		
5:00 TV Kindergarten 2		
Lucille Ball 3		

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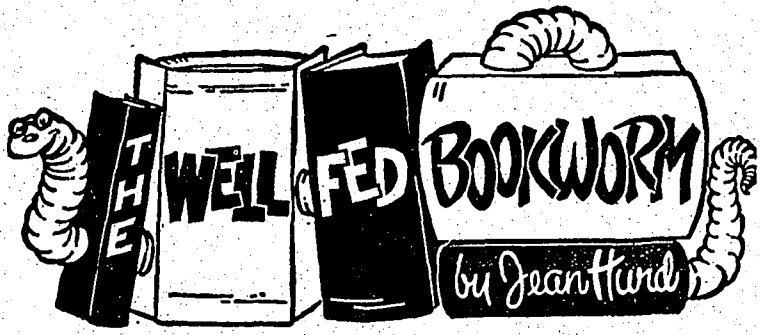












IN an effort to wash the four letter words out of my mind and make it fit once more to be used in mixed company, I have recently been buried up to my few, very wispy eyelashes in a heavily detailed and occasionally grisly account of the devastating siege of Leningrad. I plan to tell you about this most excellent book soon, but first I wish to indulge in the feminine sport of mind changing. Since I wrote last week's qualified rave, I have decided I'm mad at Philip Roth, author of PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT.

This is going to be a bayonet in the heart of poor Roth, but when you're a dazzlingly fearless girl reviewer you have to preserve your critical integrity no matter how much the rest of you may have gone to pot. (It begins to appear that underneath these wooly shirt and slack outfits, I am not REALLY that jaunty, somewhat raffish sprite who writes for the Sunday paper. I am actually sort of a completely round square—a little old Victorian lady done up in a hand crocheted wool snood and a tattered farthingale.)

AFTER I wrote my first Roth column, I actually consulted my roommate. I usually only turn to him in matters of punctuation but he does dearly love a risqué book now and then. He turned from a sunny haired Peter Pan into a dirty old man one day when I had my head in a book. (Those lousy blondes! I don't actually know whether they have more fun but it sure is hard to tell when they turn gray.)

Anyway, I had a scholarly chat with this lecherous old geezer (who spent four years in the Navy and has been in and out of locker rooms all of his life) and he, too, thought PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT was the dirtiest novel he ever read and far dirtier than it needed to be to make Mr. Roth's point. Since this is basically my feeling also, I am forced to conclude that Roth wrote extra dirty to make extra money and this annoys me.

I still think it's one of the best books I've ever read, but I think it would have been an even BETTER book without a lot of the pornography and obscenity. The book will be read and will survive strictly on merit and Roth should have resisted the impulse to throw in all of his past sexual garbage. A lot of people (who do I think I'm kidding?) would have bought the book and admired it extravagantly, but simply won't buy it because it's too dirty to have in the house.

INCIDENTALLY, in this one specific case I have to say: "No, you can't borrow my copy". My copy already has all sorts of hot, sticky little fingerprints left there by a lot of hot, sticky little people who really dig Roth, the literary lion of the era. (As unheard of as the idea seems to be here in our fair city, it IS actually possible to go out and buy books. If this were Salem, Mass., in an earlier century, they'd probably have burned me at the stake for such doings!)

NEXT WEEK: Dr. Zhivago in the City of Leningrad.

## CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

"THE SALZBURG CONNECTION," MacInnes

"A SMALL TOWN IN GERMAN," Le Carre

"AIRPORT," Hailey

"PRESERVE AND PROTECT," Drury

"A WORLD OF PROFIT," Auchincloss

### NONFICTION

"THE ARMS OF KRUPP," Manchester

"INSTANT REPLAY," Kramer

"MEMOIRS," Krock

"THE MONEY GAME," Smith

"THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT," Bishop

## Singer's Mother Was Right

# Mezzo Praised as Woman, Boy

Christa Ludwig first sang the trousers role of the young Count Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier" in 1947 and her mother wrote on the score, "Now for Octavian and later for Marschallin."

Her mother was right. Last spring, Leonard Bernstein chose her to sing the Marschallin—the field-marshal's wife, on the brink of middle age—in the "Der Rosenkavalier" he conducted in Vienna.

This season, she is singing in the Metropolitan Opera's new production, conducted by Karl Boehm. On the opening night she sang Octavian, in some later performances she is singing the Marschallin. She's getting rave reviews—as she usually does when she sings anything—for both.

"WHEN I sang for years Octavian I always was looking at the Marschallin," Miss Ludwig says. "She says wonderful words. Every woman can understand her feelings. There comes a time for every woman when she looks in a mirror and sees the first wrinkle and she must get another meaning of life."

"I've had this feeling of time going away as the Marschallin

says. She stops the clocks in the night. I too, for some years I wouldn't wear a watch.

"And I thought always Octavian is so stupid and says only stupid things. When Bernstein made the offer, I was very, very happy. I thought perhaps I can not go back to Octavian."

"But now that I go back to it, what I called the stupid words of Octavian—I am here with you and I will always love you and

never go away from you—I think this little stupidity belongs to youth. Now I am sympathetic for Octavian. For him, what he says is true. All young people think what they have now they have forever. The Marschallin knows that everything has its special time. Then it goes away. You can hold nothing; there is change all the time."

Miss Ludwig decides what opera roles she wants to perform by the words which indicate the character of the person in the opera. Then she hopes that the music is something she can sing.

IN THE case of "Der Rosenkavalier," Octavian is a part for mezzo-soprano, which Miss Ludwig is. The Marschallin is for soprano. "But the first act is in the low register," Miss Ludwig says. "She isn't in the second act at all and only in the last act she sings high. Still, I think I am the only mezzo who has tried it."

"Still, it doesn't always work. I wanted to do the Wagnerian soprano roles Brunnhilde and Isolde this year with Herbert von Karajan. I tried it in rehearsal and in the last moment I was afraid and canceled this and stayed on with mezzo roles. I was afraid to ruin the voice afterward. You never know what comes after two years."

"I wish they could transplant vocal cords. But they're like rubber. When they are too pulled out, it is kaput. You have to be very careful."

Wagner operas are Miss Ludwig's favorites, especially "Tristan und Isolde" and "Götterdämmerung."

"I think that there is a deeper meaning to Wagner than we now interpret. It is more philosophical and religious than we know." She was very angry, she says, when her husband, baritone Walter Berry, said, "Don't sing the high, dramatic soprano roles. The beauty of your voice is in the middle range."

"I went to bed and slept and next day I said, 'You are right.' It was the anger you feel when you wish something very eagerly and somebody says no. Like when you want to wear a fur coat and it makes you look fat." Miss Ludwig and Berry also

(Continued on Page 12)



Christa Ludwig



Sunday, March 9, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## A Teacher Writes Inspiring Memoir

CHALK DUST ON MY SHOULDER. By Charles G. Rousculp. Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., Columbus, Ohio 43216. \$6.95.

Here is an extraordinary memoir by a teacher, one with a thorough dedication to the younger generation.

Rousculp has been teaching high school English for 20 years in Worthington, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio. He knows the score, and he tells it like it is.

Funny things, pathetic things, even tragic things happen inside and outside the schoolroom.

There are some marvelous anecdotes about kids and teachers; about parents and kibitzers; about extracurricular commotions and unexpected problems in both the school and the community.

Through all this chronicle—written in an often exuberant and sometimes flamboyant style—there shines through all the zest and vigor of a man who obviously loves being a teacher.

He has his moments of frustration and disappointment, candidly recorded. But he also has a great many moments of elation in giving youngsters a spark, a bit of insight, a boost into life, an understanding of things that count.

This is an inspirational book,

because in the midst of its humor and pathos there is a fine note of pride in the art of being human.

## Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

LIFE WITH QUEEN VICTORIA; Marie Mallet's Letters from Court, 1887-1901; edited by Victor Mallet.

Marie Mallet's letters from Court to her mother Lady Elizabeth Biddolph and her husband Bernard Mallet are the basis of this book. The letters selected are those which throw light on the lives of the men and women who served Queen Victoria the last few years of her life.

THE REAL JESUS; How He Lived and What He Taught; Lewis Cassels.

Most authors depict Jesus as a mild and gentle man, but Mr. Cassels tells of Jesus as being a bold and outspoken man, very often rebelling against convention.

THE LUFTWAFFE WAR DIARIES; Cajus Bekker.

Here is the first complete story of the Luftwaffe at war, written by Cajus Bekker, who has tried to place on record an objective account, free of the distortions of wartime and postwar propaganda.

T. H. WHITE; A Biography; Sylvia Townsend Warner.

Sylvia Townsend Warner writes the personal story of one of the strangest individuals among modern English men of letters. She reveals a man of humor and vivid imagination, immoderate in all things, passionate, derisive and generous.

KIKI: TEN THOUSAND YEARS IN A LIFETIME; A New Guinea Autobiography; Albert Maori Kiki.

Kiki, who was born into the stone-age of semi-nomadic tribesmen, and is now a founder and secretary of the first political party in New Guinea, describes his transition from primitive tribesman to 20th century public figure.

THE PARABLES OF PEANUTS; Robert L. Short.

The author makes clear the crucial role of the parable in bringing the Christian message to the world. And the modern comic strip is one of the important means of communication in our culture.

THE DYNAMIC WORLD OF LIONS INTERNATIONAL; The Fifty-Year Saga of Lions' Clubs; Glenn D. Kittler.

Here are the objectives, organization, ethics, world-wide activities, accomplishments and future plans of Lions International, plus stories and anecdotes from past and present of the Lions 50-year history and activities all over the world.

THE BEAUTY OF WILDFLOWERS; Creative Ideas for Japanese Flower Arrangement; Norman Sparnon.

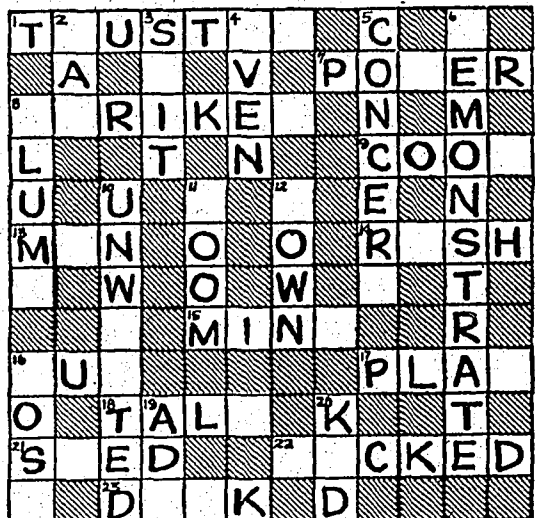
Not only does this book tell about the arrangement of wildflowers, but it also explains Japanese flower arrangements.



# Prize Spirals to \$780

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 733

Sunday, March 9, 1969



Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

## This Week's Clues

## ACROSS

1. What a banker, for instance, can be.
7. Might.
8. Should be as peaceful and orderly as possible.
9. Hot dishes may — quite quickly.
13. If rich, may well interest a gold digger.
14. The need for haste might partly excuse the giving of such orders.
15. It's too much to expect an exhausted — to be productive.
16. A play on words.
17. If really bad, may be just about the worst that has ever come to one's notice.
18. It may compel your attention by stimulating your curiosity.
21. Could be considered dangerous if structurally weak.
22. Whipped.

23. One imagines a dungeon to be a — and gloomy place.

## DOWN

2. Well-known rodent.
3. An actor may have to appear in one he would never have chosen himself.
4. Flat or level.
5. A big — may have its critics, of course.
6. To prove.
8. Could be a national disgrace.
10. In the event of — interference, a short-tempered man may become abusive.
11. When exports —, the sky may be the limit.
12. No crop can start to grow until you get the seed —.
16. Could possibly be given to a person as a gesture of friendship.
19. Girl's name.
20. Young goat.

★ ★ ★  
This list contains, among others, the correct words for today's Prizewords puzzle.

ADA  
BOOM  
CONCERN  
CONCERT  
COOK  
COOL  
DANK  
DARK  
DEMONSTRATE

POWER  
PUN  
RASH  
RAT  
RUSH  
SHED  
SKIT  
SLED  
SLUMP

## DOWN

EVEN  
KID  
LICKED  
MAN  
MEN  
MIND  
MINE  
PLAN  
PLAY  
POST  
POSY

## SLUMS

SOWN  
STRIKER  
STRIKES  
SUIT  
TALE  
TALK  
TRUSTED  
TRUSTEE  
UNWANTED  
UNWANTED  
ZOOM

## CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
7. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-

correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be mailed to:  
PRIZEWORDS,  
Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70,  
Winona, Minnesota 55987

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

If you're getting tired of that look of white outside — and who isn't? — turn your attention to the Prizewords jackpot and take a good look at that big bundle of green bills with which it's stuffed.

This week's puzzle pot holds \$780 and it can all be picked up by the one person who can solve all of the clues in today's puzzle.

This week's reward represents the \$770 carried over from last week when there wasn't a winner and the \$10 that's added each Sunday after everyone has struck out in the previous week's game.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.

To be eligible for a prize an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 6 cents postage and a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.

## Singer Will Try Anything

(Continued from Page 11)

disagree over whether or not he should sing Wagner. "Both Karajan and Boehm want that he goes to Wagner parts. He sang Wotan in 'Die Walkure' in 1967, but he had a feeling that it is not so good for him, so he stopped. I don't agree with him; I think he is a Wagner baritone, a great Hans Sachs for instance. But maybe he is still too young; maybe it was the right decision for now. We have to be ripe for some things.

"AT LEAST, we try everything. We see how far we can go with our possibilities. I think nothing is so sad as when you say, 'I think I could do it but I don't try.' So we try everything. If it is not good, we go back.

"Also, he has grown up with Mozart and he likes it so much he will not give up Mozart roles. And he is Vienna born. When they are in a foreign country they are always homesick for Vienna and things Viennese. They need Vienna. When Walter was in Salzburg for the festival he went in a car to Vienna for one afternoon to drink a little coffee.

"That is hard to understand for me. I am born in Berlin." The couple's 9-year-old son, Wolfgang (named for Mozart and also born in Vienna) and her mother make up the family household.

Miss Ludwig first sang at the Met in the 1959-60 season. "I was so alone, the first time in New York and I didn't speak English.

"The next season Mr. Bing was asking for me and I wanted not to come alone. He wanted to make an engagement with my husband and me but not together. Couples make difficulties, he said. But I was so frightened of this big town I said I will not come alone.

"IT WAS really good fortune for us that Boehm wanted us both for 'Die Frau ohne Schatten.'" That production, in which the Berrys sang the Dyer and his wife, was the biggest hit of 1966-67, the Met's first season in its new home in Lincoln Center.

"I think it was one of the highest points of our life," Miss Ludwig says. "We were in good voice and it received such a response and success."

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



## ACROSS

7. CURIOUSLY not furiously. Only "certain" birds react CURIOUSLY; but a furious reaction, of one kind or another, would be fairly typical.

10. DEVISE not revise. The clue suggests that the necessity for cuts may arise more or less incidentally, as in the case of DEVISE. Cuts may be the object of revising the programs.

12. AWL not owl. One applies the word "knack" to straightforward manual skills, such as the handling of a tool (AWL). Also, the likelihood of anyone handling an owl is fairly remote.

14. WALK not talk. "Marathon" suggests an element of competition; thus, something like debate is called for rather than talk. A WALK could be a WALKING race.

17. BELL not cell or well. It should be "a cell in an old monastery" rather than "an old cell in a monastery." BELL is apt, but well has not such a good link with "monastery."

19. VEER not peer. There is no evident reason why a person should VEER this way and that, unless possibly drunk. Many people

## Today's Grab Bag

## THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What was Algeria called when it was a Roman colony?
2. Who was Toussaint L'Ouverture?
3. Where does mocha coffee come from?
4. How many tons of salt do the world's rivers deposit in the oceans each year?
5. What was the first state readmitted to the Union after the Civil War?

## WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PERIGEE — (PEAR-e-GEE) — noun; the point in the orbit of a heavenly body, now usually of the moon, that is nearest to the earth.

## IT HAPPENED TODAY

On March 9, 1862, the ironclad vessels "Monitor" and "Merrimack" clashed in the Civil War.

## DID YOU KNOW ...



Texas is one-half the size of Alaska.

## YOUR FUTURE

You must exercise the utmost care over all business. Today's child will be shrewd and ambitious.

## IT'S BEEN SAID

No question is ever settled until it is settled right.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

## HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Numidia.
2. Martyred founder of the Haitian Republic.
3. Arabia.
4. About two billion tons.
5. Tennessee.

ple tend to peer simply in order to see what is going on around them.

20. RAGS not rugs. The derogatory nature of the clue suits RAGS, as poor or tattered clothing. Rugs may well be amply warm.

21. SUN not sin. "Learned" suggests a matter of knowledge, as of the SUN. Sin is concerned more with ethics, or philosophy.

24. CONVERT not concert. It could certainly be very satisfying to make a CONVERT. Simply "a concert," not necessarily a good concert, is unconvincing.

25. WOE not foe. WOE ("grievous distress or affliction") is evidently bitter, and, hence, "may be very bitter indeed." A foe ("enemy") would be better may merely mean "an opponent" who may not be bitter at all.

26. CAR not cab. Driving a CAR, in the ordinary sense, "can be easier" if you don't have the trouble of finding your way. To be a cab driver definitely calls for knowledge of local geography, and so "can be easier if . . ." is an understatement.

## DOWN

1. BURROWS not furrows. When BURROWS are made, there is, of course, a certain amount of loose earth. Regarding furrows, when a field is plowed, it's more than a case of "loose earth coming into the picture"; the whole idea is to loosen the earth.

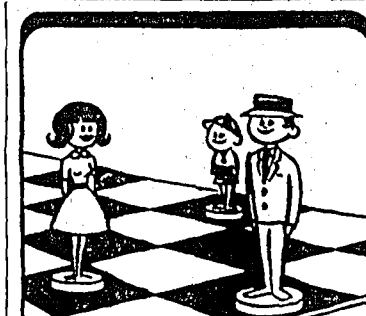
2. FILLED not fixed. "There should be no complaints" suggests something done as a service, e.g., office FILING by an employee. There is no such obvious reason to assume things to be fixed for the benefit of others.

3. BUY not guy. "Gullibility" links up better with BUY. "Guy," being slang, is less apt.

8. FITNESS not witness. To question a man's FITNESS could be an unfair reflection upon his capability. Under the rules of court procedure, a witness cannot be unfairly treated.

11. SAME not safe. Safe is inadmissible, because crime, and especially persistent crime, cannot be deemed safe. SAME is a harmless enough answer.

15. PLANTED not planned. As the clue infers, a man moving into a newly completed house can hardly have PLANTED the garden. He can, however, have planned it while the builders were still at work, or even earlier.



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## Oleg Cassini Says . . .

There are a few with-it looks  
a woman can dare  
to be different in  
without losing her sanity

If We Dare to Try It On for Size, It May Fit

# The Latest Put-Down by the Put-Ons

**T**HE art world has done it again! One-upped us old clothes designers. The Put-Ons have put us down again. I refer now to the latest offering of the Post-Pop Set titled "The Fashion Show Poetry Event," held on the fringes of sanity somewhere in New York City recently. This "happening" deserves mention and

discussion because it so blatantly proves the lack-lustre of the dyed-in-the-wool fashion world.

The basic premise of the event was fashion as an extension of poetry—a visual image to turn the masses on to the onomatopoeia of words. And it was interesting—at its least. Andy Warhol, you know, the one with the Campbell's Soup Can, had one of his male Superstars model a silver female torso of armour and the commentary written by the pop poets added just the right Vogue vocabulary to see it as" . . . the ultimate Pop solution to the question . . . 'Is life a drag?'"

Get the gist? I'll bet by now most of you are completely turned off, even affronted, by the pranks of these artists who love to report it as they see it—and are very often right, I might add. Well I'm not in the least. I say—good! Because, out of the mouths of babes comes the truth.

Not only are fashion revolutions more civilized than student revolts, but they lead to more social change than either faction would care to admit. Why, I just recently noted a course being offered in a New York City college entitled, "Advertising for Social Change." And, we'd just better believe it, because we all know the boys on Madison Avenue got us to smoke more and enjoy it less.

Okay, so it seems a little silly to have a wear-your-own-luggage raincoat made of see-through plastic with multi-snap-off pouches and a matching bikini underneath—for those of us who go in for puddle dipping. But take a better look, the idea is not so transparent as it looks.

Think again, of the days you're off in your ever-so-hip thigh-high boots, carrying a tote bag for shoes, an umbrella, a handbag, and a plastic bag with papers in it. Sort of spoils the image of with-it, doesn't it? Mark my words, there will come a day very soon when you'll wear your extras on your back, tortoise style—and we all know who won that race.

You know, there is definitely something to this fresh, wise-cracking fashion show that wasn't afraid to design clothes with a purely literal interpretation of what's needed today. The problem with fashion, as well as art, is that the tuned-out observer always tries to read something significant under the surface. The point is, that under clothes one finds just bare skin, and under paint is canvas. That's all. There isn't any more. Further, why shouldn't we wear a picture frame around our naked bodies and call it art, or artless, as the case may be. I'm not prescribing it, I simply say, it's the truth.

For me, there is something worth hearing down in the middle of idle Hippie Town, New York City. And if we all dare to try it on for size, we just might find that the shoe fits.

## FASHION MIRROR

### THE PUT-DOWNS TO PUT-ON THIS SPRING.

This season, especially, there are a few lively, with-it looks that a woman can dare to be different in without losing her sanity all together. They are sure, chic, neo-hip. And most of all, not necessarily ludicrous.

One such look in the cire set of para-trooper jumpsuits, pantsuits shaped raincoats and beach bikinis. Cire is a devastatingly light and shiny nylon material that is being fashioned into clothing for Today's generation. It seems French in line, but the interpretation is USA all the way.

Cire can be worn in the wind, rain and sun with equal effect. It can be made into suits, windbreakers, dress up and dress down clothes. It is the latest fabric to dictate a fashion look, and it is accessible and acceptable for any young, or young-at-heart female.

## FASHION TIP

**THE STOCKING ROUTE FOR SPRING.** Let the leg show through. No more heavies, the move is to faintly tinted hose, and the neat, white knee sock with high-heeled shoe. How to keep the snags from altering the view? Apply your hand lotion just before putting on your stockings. Works wonders for your hands, too.



## DEAR ABBY:

# Get Boy Out of Girls' Garb Fast

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a neighbor whose 10-year-old son has never cared to play cowboy, astronaut, FBI or anything else normal little boys like to play. He prefers to dress up in his mother's high heels, hats and jewelry, and run off to play with the little neighbor girls. About six months ago, I understand the boy's teacher called his mother and suggested that she take him to a doctor, and this stupid mother replied: "What for? He hasn't even had a cold this winter."

Now, how does one go about wising up a mother like that?  
NEIGHBOR

**DEAR NEIGHBOR:** For the boy's sake, perhaps someone should try "wising up" the father (if he has one). This family needs help, not criticism. It's possible that there is nothing wrong with the boy — but it wouldn't hurt to investigate his girlish tendencies.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is a mother-in-law who is a darling, but she is one of those who "saves" everything.

She has saved all my husband's clothes since he was a small boy. (He is now 33 years old). She wants me to take them for our son. Abby, some of the clothing is like new, but it's all out of style, and I don't want to dress our six-year-old boy in old-fashioned clothes. She keeps after me to take the boxes home, and I've been putting it off. I know the dear lady means well, but how can I explain to her that we don't want these clothes? I hate to hurt her feelings. I should add, we aren't poor and can afford to clothe the boy very well.  
TOUCHY SUBJECT

**DEAR TOUCHY:** Accept the clothing graciously, then quietly send it to an organization that collects clothes for the needy. If she asks why the boy doesn't wear them, tell her the truth.

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to have answers to the following questions which have vexed me and many others in this community.

There is a middle-aged couple living together in this small community. Both are well known. They are not married and everyone wonders why. Both have children by former marriages. Is she his common law wife? Is she entitled (legally) to anything he has, should he die? And is HE entitled to anything she has, should SHE die first?

**DEAR WONDERING:** The above is the business only of the man and woman directly involved.

**DEAR ABBY:** That battle-ax in Prescott, Ariz., really got my temper riled.

"Housewives have all day to do their marketing, so why do we 'working folks' have to battle them at the check-out counter at the supermarket after work," she complained.

What does she mean "we working folks"? Wonder what she thinks caring for a husband, seven kids, and a 10-room house is. Fun and games, maybe?

You bet I shop in the evening after my husband gets home from work. It's just the break I need. Otherwise I have to take my pre-school kids with me, and then I get dirty looks from the day time battle-axes.

And that woman also resented having to "stand in line behind some dirty men just off work." Sometimes I ask my husband to stop at the store and bring home the groceries if I don't feel well or we have had an extra-heavy day. That's where all "the dirty men just off work" come from. We housewives can't win for losing.  
MORE FURIOUS IN DENVER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



## Youth Parade

# Table Tips for Teens



By REBA  
and BONNIE CHURCHILL

**M**OST teen-age girls need to improve their table manners. That's the opinion of a group of gourmets, who claim young diners are guilty of mumbling orders, changing their minds, seeking substitutions. They also agree that three times as many girls as boys send back food. Their chief gripe, however, is at a smorgasbord or buffet, where a teener detains a long line of diners as she samples all of the dishes before serving herself. The group refers to such persons as "nibble sprouts."

**W**HEN at a pizza parlor or a formal dinner, take this test. Do you lean on the table, convert the top into a catch-all for purse and gloves, and gesture with silverware or breadstick when scoring a conversational point? And, one final check (three out of seven flunk this): Do you start to leave, then bend over and take another sip of water? That really drowns your rating, for it spotlights your lax etiquette to everyone in the restaurant.



**M**ANY girls are unaware they practice a series of minor annoyances. They dabble sticky fingers in a water goblet, blot lipstick on a linen napkin, and comb hair at the table. As actress Judy Brown, seen in Universal-TV's "Ironside," program reminds, "Don't turn the table into a make-up bar. Instead, excuse yourself, make needed cosmetic repairs in the women's lounge, and then return for dancing or departing. Next time you're dining out, observe others. However, while looking at them, don't overlook your own table manners!"

## TEENS FRONT



Mary Kay Rodgers

Mary Kay Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Rodgers, 457 Mankato Ave., and a senior at Cotter High School, is an adviser for the St. Stanislaus School drill team.

She has participated in Rhythm in Blue as a member of the Cotter Drill Team for two years, has been a member of the Junior Classical League for two years, Future Teachers of America two years and Cotter chorus three years.

Mary Kay is a member of St. Stanislaus Church and the Girl Scouts, her favorite author is Richard Wright, she enjoys almost any type of instrumental music and her hobbies are sewing, knitting, reading and hiking. She considers participation in Latin Weekend activities and attendance at Cotter athletic events among her most valuable experiences at Cotter.

She has one brother and one sister, plans to continue her education after graduation from high school and hopes to go into business.

Mary Kay enjoys travel and has visited Canada.



Allan Greenwood

The author of an essay published in a national essay anthology, Allan Greenwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greenwood, 1003 E. Wabasha St., is a senior at Cotter High School.

Greenwood has participated in intramural basketball two years and intramural volleyball one year, has been a member of the Pep Club four years, Junior Classical League two years and chorus one year.

His favorite author is Agatha Christie, his favorite composer Henry Mancini, his favorite subject in high school is bookkeeping and his hobbies are coin collecting, swimming and playing cards.

He has traveled extensively through the West and in Canada and has visited Mexico. He's a member of St. Stanislaus Church.

After graduation from high school Greenwood plans to enroll at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School for a course in accounting.

## TOP TEN RECORDS

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"GAMES THAT PEOPLE PLAY," South

"BUILD ME UP, BUTTERCUP," Foundations

"EVERYDAY PEOPLE," Sly and the Family Stone

"TOUCH ME," Doors

"CRIMSON AND CLOVER," Tommy James and the Shondells

"YOU SHOWED ME," Turtles

"THIS MAGIC MOMENT," Jay and the Americans

"CAN I CHANGE MY MIND?" Davis

"I'M LIVIN' IN SHAME," Diana Ross and the Supremes

"PROUD MARY," Clearwater

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MALL**

See the Wide  
Selection





**BIRTHDAYS OUGHT NOT** to be celebrated by women over 35, spoiled children, rich mothers-in-law, and men who already own two decent fishing rods.

For in this day of richness it is almost impossible to find suitable gifts, within the scope of your imagination or the purchasing power of your billfold, for those who are able to purchase it themselves.

Maybe what we need is a segment of our wants reserved for gift-giving, a self-imposed restriction that allows us surprise and genuine gratification when gift-receiving days roll around.

And it would certainly un-complicate a wife's perplexity when a husband's birthday suddenly appears on this month's calendar.

**WE USED TO DINE OUT** on special days. But since air travel and gourmet cookbooks now allow us the pleasure of lobster tails on our own table, we don't even bestir ourselves from the fire just for a birthday dinner.

We still have birthday cakes—but candies are outlawed. Methinks it won't be long before two of us even put birthdays themselves in the discard . . . Or at least keep them under cover.

The very best gift is one that is blatantly fattening. Accompanied with a sincere . . . **"BUT IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY!"** Now there's a gift I can admire.

Another one I could really get excited about would be to see the bottom of the family ironing basket. But my daughters claim that would more properly come under the classification of a miracle.

**THE MOST RIDICULOUS BIRTHDAY** we have ever celebrated is the one we held for our favorite guy the year he spent in the rice paddies half a world away. I don't know yet what he had, but we all trooped to the Officer's Club and enjoyed a scrumptious meal midst delightful surroundings.

Now that he's home again he claims there just isn't a thing more that he fancies for his birthday this week . . . So there's **THAT** problem solved.

*Barbe*

## REPEATING A SELL-OUT

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## Actor Wanted to Be a Writer Since 18

(Continued from Page 7)

his opinions carry weight. The conception bothers him and he laughs at it. "It's only on rare occasions I spout," he says, but when he does, the results are passed around.

"Such a gentleman," says "Mod Squad's" Clarence Williams, after talking to Davis in the Paramount Commissary. "Such strength and dignity in that man."

**OSSIE IS** familiar to viewers for his acting talents, but his heart really lies in writing, and emoting on stage or in front of a camera is part of the business of keeping the family in bread. "I knew I wanted to be a writer way back in Waycross, Ga., when I was 18," says Davis, "and it's taken all this time to become a jackass journeyman."

Attending Howard University Davis announced that he aspired to become a playwright. "Did you ever see a play?" asked his teacher, Ossie said no, but that's what he wanted to be. The kindly instructor then suggested his student migrate to New York City and join an acting group to learn the business. He wrote down the name of a Harlem group, and soon Davis was accepted as an apprentice far off from Waycross, Ga.

In World War II, Davis cranked out his first literary effort, "Goldbrickers of 1944," an instant Army hit in Africa, written, directed, acted and publicized by its creator. At the time Ossie was also the only accredited Stars and Stripes Army re-

porter in the area, so he managed to "express an admiration" for his revue in print.

Back in the New York theatre, the actor constructed his first play, "Purlie Victorious," backstage between cues, a habit he continues on TV stages or movie sets, making use of free moments, a startling contrast to some actors who won't even read a book between setups for fear of losing concentration. Currently, Davis is making up for lost time, collaborating with Arnold Perl on a Sam Goldwyn picture properly; polishing the late

Lorraine Hansbury's play "Les Blancs," a counterpart to Jean Genet's "The Blacks," and finishing up "A Last Dance for Sybil," a vehicle for wife Ruby Dee, started back in 1964.

**WITH A** daughter, 18, in Vassar, a son, 16, in high school and a 12-year-old to support, Ossie likes to keep his wife Ruby Dee busy (she's winding up "Peyton Place") so he can write. "Ruby's a bear for work," says the author. "If I had kept her tied down to the house, she would have thrown me out a long time ago."

## IS YOUR CHILD ONE OF 12,000,000 BED WETTERS DISCUSSED IN A RECENT NATIONAL MAGAZINE?

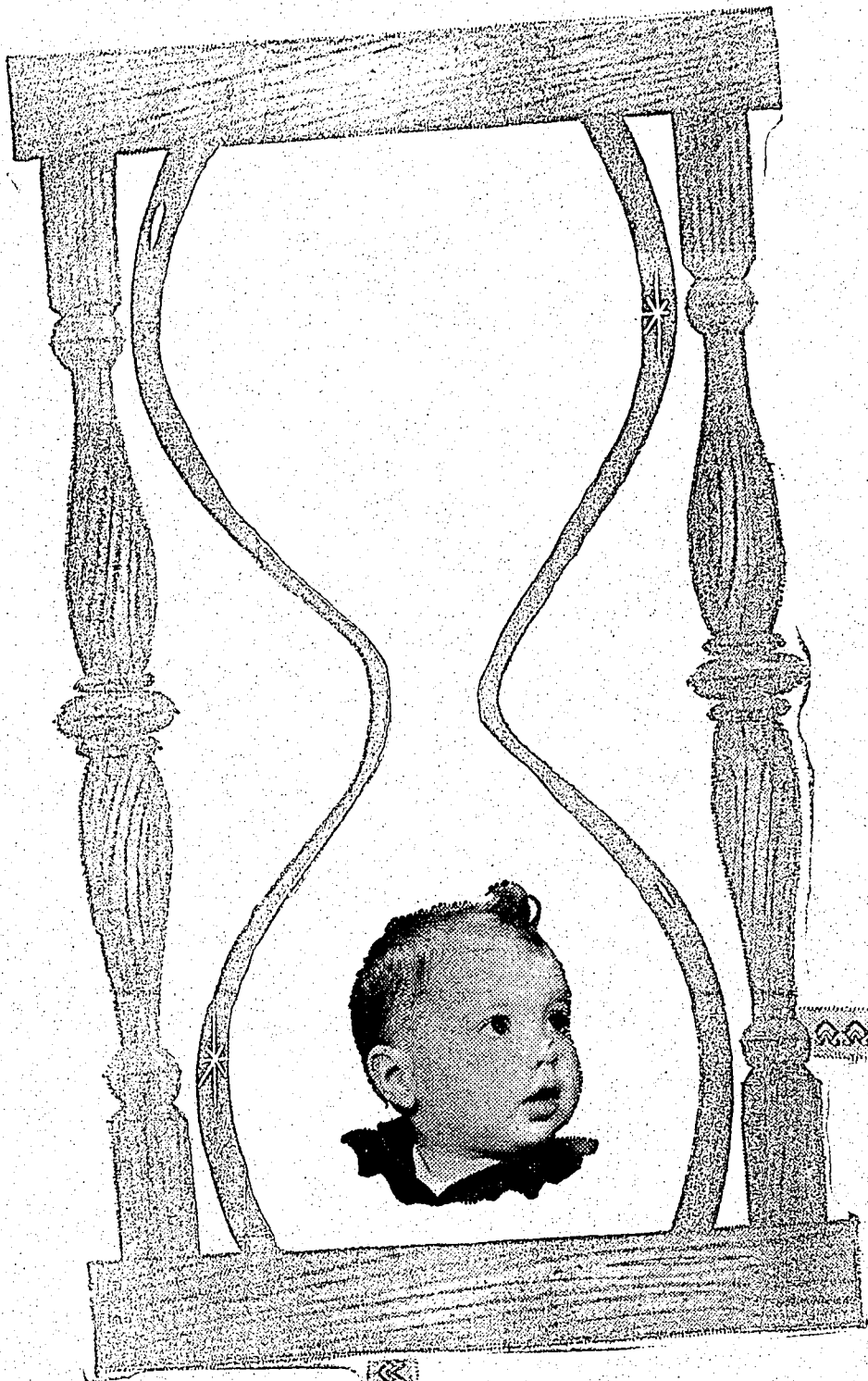


In December, 1968, a national magazine reported, 12 to 15 million children between the ages of 4 and 16, in the U.S.A., wet the bed nightly! The article described a method of conditioning and guidance that reportedly works for nearly every child. If you have a child over the age of 5, with a bed wetting problem not caused by organic defect or disease, mail coupon today and get FREE information about the proven, inexpensive Tranex Method.

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